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ANTITRUST LAW CAUSED DISSENT FROM THE FIRST

Roosevelt Called It Mischievous, and Taft Said It Needed Clarifying

SHERMAN ACT PASSED IN PERIOD OF STRESS

Supreme Court in 1911 Found 'Rule of Reason' Must Govern Its Interpretation

Expanding a series which appeared in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR several weeks ago on some of the problems faced by the United States Federal Trade Commission while furthering co-operation between the Government and private business, a new series of six articles, of which this is the second, takes up some of the advantages, objections, and possible revisions of the present antitrust laws.

By GILMORE IDEN

A proper understanding of the present-day demand for a revision of the antitrust laws can be had only after a study of the history of the legislative enactments.

The Sherman Law was passed by Congress in 1890 at a time, to quote Herbert Hoover, when "the country was in the throes of growing consolidations of capital. There were consolidations of actual ownership, and the country was alive with complaints of attempts to crush competitors with unfair practices and destructive competition. Large numbers of trade associations were then in existence, but were scarcely even discussed in this connection."

In 1908 President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress in which he said:

"As I have repeatedly pointed out, this antitrust act was a most unwisely drawn statute. It is mischievous and unwholesome to keep upon the statute books unmodified a law like the antitrust law, which, while in practice only partially effective against vicious combinations, has nevertheless in theory been so construed as sweepingly to prohibit every combination for the transaction of modern business. . . . The Congress cannot afford to leave it on the statute books in its present shape."

Mr. Taft's Opinion

A few months thereafter when campaigning for the Presidency Mr. Taft said:

"I am inclined to the opinion that the time is near at hand for an amendment of the antitrust law, defining in greater detail defaults against it, and its aim, and making clearer, the distinction between lawful agreements, reasonable restraining trade, and those which are pernicious in effect."

Then in 1911 the Supreme Court handed down its decision in the Standard Oil case. By a sharply divided vote, the Court decided that the "rule of reason" must govern in construing and applying the Sherman

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Chile Inaugurates Drastic Laws to Restrict Drinking

Rigid Regulation of Liquor Production and Sale Provided in New Statute

SANTIAGO, Chile (by U. P.)—Drastic penalties are carried in the new liquor law which has just gone into effect here.

The law aims at suppression of drunkenness and careful regulation of the production, sale, taxation, import, and export of spirits, liquors, wines, ciders and beer.

One to three days in the workhouse or a fine of more than $1 a day will be the penalty to men over 20 who are found drunk in any public place in Chile.

Any man found drunk three times in as many months will be sent to the workhouse or pay a fine of $16. Anyone arrested four times during the year may be sent to a temperance home.

The severest penalties are those imposed by the law on railway engineers and switchmen and taxi and tramcar drivers found drunk while on duty. This group will be sentenced even if they have caused no damage while intoxicated.

A prison sentence is provided for saloon owners who allow drunkards in their places of business or who sell liquor to anyone under 20 years of age.

$1000 FOR PEACE POSTER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Christian Herald has announced that it will award a prize of $1000 for the best poster expressing the idea of world peace. The contest, which will close on April 15, is open to all artists. The magazine also announced a $100 prize for the best world peace slogan of not more than 15 words.

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States Japanese Policy

BARON TANAKA

Premier and Foreign Minister of Japan, Who Declares His Government Still Looks to Revision of United States Immigration Law.

EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE STILL HELD OPEN ISSUE

Though It Should Not Affect Friendly Relations With America, Says Premier

TOKYO (AP)—American exclusion of Japanese immigrants was held up before the Japanese Diet by the Premier and Foreign Minister, Baron Tanaka, as a problem still requiring settlement between the two governments, but one which should not interfere with the friendly relations between the United States and Japan.

Baron Tanaka also said it was Japan's intention to be on the friendliest terms with the new Chinese Government, but warned that his country's "vital" interests in Manchuria made Japan "fully determined" to intervene there should "a state of affairs arise in Manchuria which would disturb the local tranquillity."

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Baron Tanaka, the Premier, addressing the Japanese Diet, expressed gratification over the growing cordiality of the friendship between Japan and the treaty powers. "This Empire is making in full measure its contribution to the peace of the world, the foundations of which are being strengthened year by year," he declared in part.

Praises Kellogg Pact

"As an instrument of world peace, the importance of the treaty that was signed at Paris on Aug. 27 last can hardly be overestimated," said Baron Tanaka.

"It is a source for congratulation that the bond of friendship, economic and political, with the United States is being more than ever strengthened. Only I wish to add that the matter of immigration law which has been pending for the last few years has not yet been composed. A satisfactory solution of a problem like this must, after all, depend upon mutual good understanding, which I am fully confident is growing year after year.

"The strife and warfare which have been prevalent in China more than 15 long years, are gradually subsiding and everything now appears to point to peace," said the Foreign Minister. "This Government is sincerely desirous that the Chinese na-

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Trade of Neolithic Period Still Survives in England

Flint Knappers Have for Many Centuries Carried On Their Industry at Brandon, England, and Find Perennial Demand for Products

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Hidden away in the little town of Brandon, in Suffolk, Eng., is a small band of men who pursue a trade that was carried on there in neolithic times, ere man had become acquainted with iron and bronze, and had perforce to content himself with knives and scrapers, hammers and axes made of flint.

There were flint workers in that remote prehistoric period, and there are flint workers there today, but the number is diminishing.

Flint knapping is the art of taking a block of flint and striking from it a number of small pieces which in past ages were used for knives, arrow heads, and the like, and are now used in more or less primitive parts of the world in flintlock muskets or in tinder-boxes.

The method of mining and dressing the stone into shape has altered little in thousands of years. Even the tools are the same in size and shape, except that the pick, which used to be made of a stag's horn, is now made of iron, and that iron has superseded stone in the hammers.

Pits 40 Feet Deep

The flint is found in layers, in pieces of about two feet long, on Lingheath Common, a mile away from Brandon. Down below—and the pits sometimes go down 40 feet—the blocks are broken into lumps weighing from a quarter of a hundredweight to two hundredweight each, and stacked in "jags" or heaps at the pit's mouth and covered with loose branches of fir to protect them from weathering by the sun and wind.

After they have been dried by the sun, they are distributed among the various flint knappers. Each knapper wears a thick leather pad on his left knee, on which he places the block of flint to be broken up. He strikes it with a "quartering" hammer, which breaks the stone into pieces each about six or seven inches square. Next comes the "flaking," the most difficult part of the business. Again holding the stone on his knee, and tapping away at incredible speed, the knapper splits the flint into flakes about six inches long and one inch wide. A good flaker will make from 5000 to 6000 flakes in a day, and he works so fast that by the time a flake falls into the tub at his feet a fresh one is struck off.

For the last process of knapping, or forming the flakes into gun flints, the knapper sits before a block of wood into which a tapering iron stake is driven. He takes the long flake in his left hand, holds it down on the iron stake, and with a chisel-like hammer knocks off five or six pieces, each of which may serve in a flintlock musket or a tinder box.

What Perpetuates Industry

How does it happen that the ancient industry has survived? Long after metal was discovered man waited for the coming of the match, and whenever he wanted a light he used a "strike-a-light" which was incorporated in the tinder-boxes that our great-grandfathers knew. Flintlock small arms were invented, and from 1686 to 1835, when percussion caps came into use, the Brandon mines were the sole source of supply to the British Government. Other governments lagged behind, and shortly before the outbreak of the Crimean War one Brandon firm alone supplied the Turkish Government with 11,000,000 gun flints!

One may ask: Who uses flintlock guns and "strike-a-lights" today? In North and West Africa, in China and Tibet, in South America, too, large numbers of flintlock muskets and pistols are still in use, and as the average gun flint wears out after a certain number of "shots," a new one is required, and thus the demand on the Brandon mines is maintained. Again, in those places mentioned, especially if the air is too damp for matches to be used, "strike-a-lights" are in demand, while many of the Spanish and Italian peasantry prefer that method of making fire to any other. Thousands were sent out to British troops during the South African war.

Thus flint knapping has persisted through the ages. There is talk of its vanishing altogether from the face of the earth, but it has shown remarkable endurance and adaptability, and Brandon men may still be knapping flints whe Macaulay's New Zealander is sketching the ruins of St. Paul's.

Oxford College Gets Gift From America

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

LINCOLN COLLEGE, Oxford, is to be given new buildings partly at American expense. Presiding at the last annual gathering in London of graduates of this ancient educational institution, Louis Gluckstein announced that Edward Harkness of New York had given £5000 to the quincentenary fund for the erection of new buildings.

Mr. Harkness, the American railroad magnate, is a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and holds an honorary degree of the University of St. Andrew's.

Harkness Gives $11,000,000 for Harvard

Total of Funds for Development of 'House' Plan Officially Announced

Edward S. Harkness of New York, graduate of Yale, will give $11,392,000 to Harvard (College) to carry out its plan of intra-mural subdivision into houses, somewhat analogous to the colleges within Oxford and Cambridge, according to announcement at Harvard giving official notice for the first time of the donor's name and the amount donated.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, declared in his annual report that the then "anonymous" benefactor would give the amount necessary to bring about the change, and that estimates were then being drawn. It is apparently upon completion of these estimates that the official announcement is made, through the medium of a letter from Mr. Harkness to Dr. Lowell. Its text follows:

"According to the estimates which you submitted to me, Harvard University requires $11,392,000 to carry out its plan for subdividing the undergraduate body into small residential groups. This amount includes $1,500,000 for endowment in connection with the plan.

"I shall be glad to give to Harvard University, for the above purpose, this sum of $11,392,000."

This figure includes the $3,000,000 already given to the college for construction of the first two houses. The balance will be employed in the construction of other units and in the renovation of buildings now in use to thus bring to either six or seven the number of residential units required.

ENRIGHT JOINS GALLERIES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Richard E. Enright, former commissioner of police of New York City, has just been named vice-president of the Gainsborough Art Galleries, Inc.

Lindbergh in Legend

Sisley Huddleston comments on Sacha Guitry's play dramatizing Lindbergh's great flight

Tomorrow on the Editorial Page

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR ESTIMATE OF MR. HOOVER

Will Pay No Sentimental Deference to the Past, Prof. Hodges Thinks

Under the coming administration of Herbert Hoover the United States for the first time will be able to attack world problems "without some sentimental deference for the past," but with an economic approach that promises business-like solutions, concluded Charles Hodges, associate professor of politics at New York University, after an analysis of "world conditions at the close of the decade."

Professor Hodges, recently made contributing editor of the Living Age, was the opening speaker in Cambridge of the school of politics on foreign affairs, conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Mrs. True Worthy White, director of the school, characterized the three day meetings as part of a great educational experiment among women. She explained that the school is taking its "sabbatical leave" from Radcliffe College, where it has previously been held.

Core of World Interest

Business, in the last analysis, Professor Hodges said, is the "core of international interest." He reported further, that the pulse of world trade is more favorable than at any time during the past decade.

"It can be shown," he said, "that Europe has recently been increasing her foreign trade more than any other part of the world. It is now within 10 per cent of what it was in 1913. And certainly this is an interesting commentary upon the 'benefits' of war, to be able to say that at the end of a decade Europe's trade is within 10 per cent of what it was before the start of that decade. It is estimated that world trade is about half of what it would have been had there been no war.

Turning to the less concrete side of world affairs, Professor Hodges said: "What the peoples of the world need is a sense of perspective. After all, one decade removed from bombing planes, poison gas attacks and tanks that have come to mark the world's greatest conflict, hardly registers upon the span of history. A single year becomes an instant in the history of nations. Back of every year, nevertheless, there seems to be a dominating world movement—an outstanding world event."

These years gave each an international signpost, he continued, some of them like the old rural signposts, offering several "wobbly options" concerning the proper direction, but all of them pointing toward "a durable peace through justice."

Professor Hodges characterized the Kellogg pact as "an emotional approach" to the real problem, that of disarmament, a problem that has hitherto been dodged and must now be attacked.

China's Status Evaluated

Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government at Harvard University, in detailing observations made while on a tour of China, declared that China has now become more than a "geographical expression." This result, he said, is due at least in part to the United States, since this country held firmly to its policy of non-intervention to allow China to work out its own salvation, while to have intervened would have meant intervention by the other allied powers.

After giving sparkling descriptions of many of the present Chinese leaders and his meeting with them, Dr. Holcombe asserted that "the problem of establishing a modern state in China would baffle the political skill of many leaders in the western world. Few realize that the country is bigger than the United States and Alaska and holds over one-quarter of the world's population."

Ellis Island, Once Overcrowded, Only Partly Used Under Quota Law

Buildings Much Larger Than Needed for Immigration Today

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A "For Rent" sign may be tacked up on portions of Ellis Island.

On the highest authority it is learned that the decrease in immigration following the quota law has produced an economic problem of considerable magnitude. The buildings are much larger than needed to accommodate present-day immigration.

Incidentally, the effect of the quota law on Ellis Island has silenced for all time attacks on over-crowding and alleged inhumane conditions at the great disembarkation point from Europe to the New World. Instead of receiving 1,123,842 immigrants a year only 294,088 immigrants passed through this portal last year.

"The overhead generally in the maintenance of this trémendous plant is a heavy item of expense," Harry F. Hull, Commissioner-General of Immigration, stated.

However, the Government does not consider changing its base from Ellis Island altogether. Modifications and reductions of staff and equipment are likely to follow, to mark the passing of the old era.

Known All Over Europe

Ellis Island is a name known all over Europe and usually with an unfavorable connotation as a result of its situation as the bottle-neck through which great numbers of immigrants passed annually. Often more immigrants came through Ellis Island in a year than the total population of the smaller states and countries.

The peak came from 1905, onward, to the World War. In 1907 some 1,123,842 entered, the record for all time, when for 100 consecutive week days more than 5000 newcomers arrived. It was then that the island's unsavory reputation for crowded conditions and indignities was formed. In 1915 the total dropped abruptly to 243,370, and in 1918 to 55,191. As the number threatened to rise again after the war the Quota Act was passed. Ellis Island has never been the same since. Much of its dormitory space is unused.

Today the European newcomers find on their arrival all the facilities of a plant destined for an enormously larger influx. There are now 27 large buildings. Instead of over-crowding, the newcomers have the run of semi-deserted buildings. The quarters are described as large, light and well ventilated, with covered porch, children's playgrounds, two laundries and dormitories of white tile. With government buildings equipped to handle 1,000,000 a year the immigration is now actually less than it was when the Federal Government assumed control of immigration in 1890.

18,000,000 Passed Through

Since 1890 an army of 18,000,000 men and women, youths and children, fresh from nearest and remotest parts of Europe, have poured through Ellis Island. Today, according to statistics, and the plans of immigration authorities, that era is coming to its close. The tramp of the invading army has diminished and Ellis Island has lost its proud place in the immigration scheme.

The original island covers an area of 3.3 acres, but it has been added to from time to time and at present has an area of approximately 21 acres. A good part of the fill used to enlarge the island came from foreign countries as ballast in ships. The island includes earth from nearly every seaboard country of Europe.

Immigration Chief

© Harris & Ewing

HARRY E. HULL

PENNSYLVANIA HOPES TO END BALLOT FRAUDS

Campaign Begun for Reform of Election Laws—Voting Machines Favored

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The Pennsylvania Elections Association, a group organized to safeguard the ballot and insure an honest count, has adopted a program which if enacted into law will make election frauds in this State virtually impossible, according to an announcement just made here by Franklin N. Brewer, president of the association.

One of the most important of its measures, which is to be presented to the Legislature at this session, according to Mr. Brewer, is a bill which limits the amount of assistance that can be given to a voter physically unable to mark his ballot.

"Assistance to the voter who claims inability to read or write represents in practice today, not the vote of the person assisted but that of the political agent giving the assistance," says Mr. Brewer's report.

Reforms Are Listed

Among measures the association is striving for are the following:

An enabling act that will permit the use of voting machines in any city, county, borough or township. At the November election a constitutional amendment was adopted permitting the use of the machines in this State with legislative sanction.

A bill to make possible the opening of a ballot box upon the petition of citizens living in any part of the county instead of limiting the petitioners to the ward or precinct in which the box was used as at present. The association contends in this connection that where there is fraud, all voters are interested, not merely those living in the ward where the fraud was committed.

A bill to make impossible the "chain" system of voting—where a voter obtains a blank ballot by some means, delivers it to his political agent who marks it and hands it to the next voter coming along. By this means the agent is always supplied with a blank ballot. The bill is designed to require the voter to mark the actual ballot he obtains from the election officials.

Permanent Registration

A bill requiring permanent registration of voters in cities. This would require each voter to sign the registration book at each election for comparison of signatures.

A constitutional amendment to empower the courts to appoint overseers of elections from districts outside those in which they are to serve.

A bill to provide for close co-operation between election boards and the district attorney, so that frauds may be promptly investigated and prosecuted. Under this bill ballot boxes could be reopened and recounted immediately by the election board upon finding discrepancy in the count, and the box impounded.

A bill permitting any citizen to inspect election records except ballot boxes and to obtain certified copies of election records.

BALDWIN CALLS FOR CHANNEL TUNNEL INQUIRY

All Aspects of Link Between England and France to Be Investigated

WAY CLEARED FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Contest Expected in June Occupies Party Thoughts—Various Issues Raised

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, replying to questions in the House of Commons, announced that the Government has decided that the time has come for the reopening of the entire problem of the construction of a tunnel beneath the English Channel to connect England with France. This is now to be investigated, therefore, in all aspects, commercial as well as military, and in view of the project's importance and the length of time it would take to complete, he proposes to consult the Opposition leaders, with the object of the appointment of a non-party commission of inquiry, so that the undertaking may not be prejudiced by any change in government.

Mr. Baldwin is thus following the procedure adopted by the Labor Government of 1924 when, he recalled, the project was negatived upon military grounds, which the undertaking's supporters now claim no longer exist.

The "Derating Bill"

Parliament began, at its final session, to prepare the way for the general election, which is now expected in June, and which occupies the thoughts of all parties to the exclusion of lesser issues.

Progress was made with the "derating bill," which, with the budget to be presented in the early spring, is intended to complete the record of the past four and a half years, upon which the Government has decided to base its appeal to the electorate in a contest which promises to be so close as to have already raised party feeling to the glowing point. The recent enfranchisement of 5,000,000 women has added an element of uncertainty as to what issues will now appeal.

The Derating Bill, which is intended to straighten out the ancient complicated system of local taxation and administration in all its branches throughout the country, when introduced last year, raised Opposition hopes that it would likely prove unpopular. So skilfully has it been piloted, however, by its author, the Health Minister, Neville Chamberlain, who has just completed negotiations which have swung the main body of local authorities, represented by the Association of Municipal Corporations, to his side, that now upon the eve of its passage into law the Liberals and Labor are turning rather to other issues.

Temperance Question

Questions of unemployment and taxation burdens at home, also of foreign policy generally, including trade with Russia, and friction with the United States, are thus being given a prominence they previously had not attained.

The Liberals hope to gain votes over the Home Rule for Scotland and temperance questions. It is regarded as not without interest that W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, the prohibition advocate, is en route here, via the Orient, to bring his organization into line with the movement for introducing prohibition in Britan.

The Conservatives are now reconciled to the expectation of losing at least some of their present overwhelming majority of 221 over all parties combined, but hope to retain enough seats to keep office and power.

Labor challenges this confidently. Arthur Henderson, who was Home Secretary in the Labor Government five years ago, said at Burnley: "When the day of battle dawns there will be a response that will place the Labor Party even in a more substantial position than it held in 1924."

The Liberals also declare that they are out to obtain a clear majority, though the results of recent by-elections pointed rather to the possibility of their holding the balance in the event of neither of the other two parties obtaining enough seats to place them in power unaided.

Baltimore Sets Lively Example in Ways of Cutting Civic Waste

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—This city's efficiency and economic commission plan, which operated from 1923 to 1927, is being considered for adoption by Chicago, according to reports received here. Atlanta has already started to organize a commission modeled on the Baltimore plan, and Boston is said to be interested.

In each instance these cities became interested through descriptions of the Baltimore plan given during visits to them by William J. Casey, president of the Continental Trust Company and vice-chairman of the Baltimore Efficiency and Economy Commitee, during the mayoralty of Howard W. Jackson.

It was Mr. Casey who suggested the plan to Mayor Jackson who made the establishing of such a commission a part of his program in the 1923 mayoralty campaign.

The definite proposal to Mayor Jackson was promptly put into motion on the day he assumed his official duties. He invited about a dozen of the leading and successful business corporations of the city, from a group of the largest taxpayers, to lend to the City of Baltimore one of their executives as a member of a commission. This proposal contemplated that the Mayor would open wide to this commission and its representatives all city departments and stand ready to put into effect its recommendations.

The commission consisted of 16 men well known for their business connections and their executive ability. They started to work early in June, 1923, and organized into group committees on accounting, finance, engineering, legal and executive phases. Each of these group committees became a nucleus which attached to the service of the city, without cost, the best talent available in their respective fields.

The services of 150 accountants, engineers and specialists were thus engaged. The work covered a period of nearly four years and was about 75 per cent completed when terminated by a change of city administration. The only actual cost to the city during this time was about $30,000 for salaries of necessary clerical workers.

Limited Its Operations

The commission limited its activities to the operating functions of the city government. It did not attempt to deal with public policies nor with the actual structure of the city government, nor did it attempt to pass upon the departments for which private business has no parallel activities, such as education, fire, health and police, although it did make available to these departments improved methods of various kinds.

The re-organization program sought generally to consolidate or bring under central control like functions found duplicated in the 45 city departments. It aimed to develop two major operating departments: public works and accounting and finance, and various surveys were made with this in view.

As a result of the engineering survey, the department of public works was evolved. This was a detailed survey of the engineering and construction departments and others having related work. The effect was to consolidate a number of departments into a major department of public works, headed by a chief engineer with two deputies and a staff, each member of which headed an operating unit. This resulted in a central control, and, according to Mr. Casey, instituted in the office of the chief engineer the most practical application of the city manager plan to a city of the size of Baltimore.

There was a substantial saving as a result of this development, including a reduction in the budget require-

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Education in Kindness to Animals Given to World by Humane Society

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the American Humane Education Society finds it spreading the teachings of kindness to animals by a score of methods in practically all parts of the United States and in addition responding to calls for assistance from humane workers on other continents, according to the annual report of the society.

Relating the smallness of the beginnings of humane education when the society was chartered in 1889, the report says:

"Today there are state and city humane education societies scattered over the land, and 25 states have enacted some form of law requiring the teaching of humane principles in the public schools. The American Humane Education Society alone, in 1928, expended more than $14,000 for the partial or full-time salaries of 10 field workers, scattered from Massachusetts to Washington State and Texas, and $4000 for the publication and distribution of humane literature."

"Not a day passes, scarcely a mail arrives that we do not receive some appeal, usually entirely worthy, to help in humane work in some foreign country," the report adds. In addition to supplying literature, the society sometimes is able to make cash gifts. It is assisting workers in Beirut, Syria; Fez, Morocco, and in the Philippine Islands, who are seeking to obtain better treatment for work animals and are forming Bands of Mercy.

The number of these Bands of Mercy was increased by 3790 during the year, and membership in the Jack London Club, opposed to cruelty in training animals for the stage, was raised to 438,035. The society distributed 55,000 pieces of literature during the year, including press sheets to more than 900 editors.

The value of the automobile as an aid to the work in behalf of animals is emphasized in the report of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The society's 15 state police officers covered 138,784 miles by motorcar during 1928, becoming equal to a force of at least 60 persons before, according to the report.

"No longer dependent upon railways and street cars, these men have been able to reach those many outlying country sections where neglect in the treatment of live stock is all too common, and to reach many a secluded slaughter-house where mercy is little more than an unknown word," the report says in part.

GUATEMALAN REVOLT REPORTED SUBSIDING

WASHINGTON (AP)—Minister Recinos of Guatemala said that advices from his Government reported that Government forces had entirely reoccupied Mazatanango. He added that his Government's information indicated the revolution would be suppressed in the next few days.

The Minister also denied reports from Honduras that five western departments of Guatemala were in revolt.

DR. SCARLETT ELECTED BISHOP

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Dr. William Scarlett, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo., has been elected Bishop-Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

WEST CONFIRMED AS INTERIOR HEAD BY SENATE, 54 TO 27

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Jan. 21 confirmed the nomination of Roy O. West of Chicago, to be Secretary of Interior. The vote was 54 to 27 and the Senate then voted not to make the roll call public.

Confirmation followed three days of Senate discussion in executive session. Opposition to the nominee was voiced by Republican independents who complained particularly of Mr. West's former holding of stock in the Samuel Insull utility interests.

The attack on Mr. West was led by Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Lands Committee, which recommended his confirmation by a vote of 9 to 4 along with George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska.

Senators Charles S. Deneen and Otis F. Glenn, Republicans, of Illinois, defended the Cabinet officer, joined by several Democrats.

104 British Mines Have Been Closed

Official Report Shows 83 Coal Companies Have Gone Into Liquidation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Some indication of the extent to which the coal industry in Britain has been hit by trade depression during the last year is afforded in an official statement, made in the House of Commons by Commodore Douglas King, Mines Department Secretary.

According to information, not yet necessarily complete, Commodore King said: "Eighty-three colliery companies, owning 160 pits and levels, have gone into liquidation since Jan. 1, 1927. These companies employed about 36,000 workpeople."

Of the 160 pits, 60, previously employing about 6000 workpeople, are now abandoned; 44, previously employing about 12,000 workpeople, are closed, but not notified as abandoned, and 56 are still open and employing 17,000 workpeople.

CENTRALIZATION OF CITY TRAFFIC POWER FAVORED

Mayor's Bill to Focus Control in One Board, Wins Support at Hearing

Traffic control in Boston, now divided among the city street, police, public works, and park departments, should be vested in a single commission consisting of heads of those departments and a paid commissioner appointed by the Mayor, several speakers urged at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Highways on a bill to this end proposed by Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston.

Explaining the bill, Prof. Miller McClintock, director of the Mayor's street traffic survey and of the Erskine Bureau of Harvard University, stated that at present the board of street commissioners, police department, public works department and the park department are empowered to regulate traffic in various ways.

Would Focus Powers

The bill would give the commission the power to make rules and regulations to control traffic, to conduct engineering investigations, to erect and to make uniform all signs, to erect, control and maintain a traffic signal system, and to maintain a traffic engineering agency and a sign and signal shop.

Pointing out the seriousness of the present situation and the need for coordinated control, Professor McClintock said that about 100 motorcar fatalities occur in Boston every year. There are, he said, 120,000 registered automobiles in Boston and about 125,000 automobiles travel into the crowded business district. About 850,000 persons are in this section daily.

Losses from Crowding

The speaker said that $20,000,000 is lost annually to merchants and consumers by reason of preventable congestion. The bill, he said, would eliminate the existing confusion as to the interpretation of the laws by reason of the multiplicity of authorities and lack of single responsibility.

Former Senator Thomas H. Bilodeau of Boston, legislative counsel for the city, conducted the case for the petitioners.

Others who spoke in favor or were recorded for the measure were: Claude A. Allen, who placed the Boston Chamber of Commerce in favor of bill and recorded Daniel Bloomfield, chairman of the Retail Trade Board, in favor; Day Baker, representing various automobile agencies, who placed Chester I. Campbell of the Governor's Council in favor; Harry F. Stoddard of the Boston Automobile Club.

There was no opposition.

Child Labor Day Move Under Way

Hope for State Recognition in Massachusetts Voiced by Committee Member

Efforts are now under way in Massachusetts to have Jan. 27 dignified as "Child Labor Sunday," which, if successful, will signalize the twenty-second year that such a day has been set apart, it is announced by Miss Mabel A. Strong of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee. Similar efforts are being made in every state of the United States under the leadership of the National Child Labor Committee.

The reasons behind such a day, as stated in part by Alvan T. Fuller in his proclamation of it as Governor of Massachusetts in 1928, are to encourage citizens to realize their duty to "encourage children to stay in school, to make the greatest personal sacrifice to keep them there, and to give the helping hand to the child on the threshold of industry."

In discussing efforts made to have this day set apart in Massachusetts, for which a gubernatorial proclamation is hoped, Miss Strong said that, although perhaps the "more dramatic stages of child labor reform have been passed, the work being done today in stopping the leaks in the Massachusetts labor laws are even more important, and the co-operation of citizens as well as government is needed."

Exclusion of Japanese Still Held Open Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, availing itself of this happy tendency in its affairs, may speedily accomplish its great enterprise of peaceful unification. Deeply sympathizing as it does with the Chinese people, this Government is quite willing, in co-operation with other nations having close relations with China, to lend assistance, as far as possible in the task of reconstruction. It need hardly be pointed out that the path of China is beset with difficulties and the Chinese Government, in order to attain its aims, should more than ever be guided by the counsel of self-restraint and moderation."

Demands Security in Manchuria

"It goes without saying," said the Foreign Minister, "that the Japanese Government will respect the sovereignty of China over Manchuria, and will do all in its power for the preservation of the principles of the open door and equal opportunity in the desire that the region be made a safe abode for both natives and foreigners. It is at the same time fully determined to take appropriate steps should a state of affairs arise in Manchuria which would disturb the local tranquillity and thus put their vital interests in jeopardy.

"In a word, what this Government desires in regard to China is that the two nations, mutually understanding the position of the other, should be animated by a spirit of conciliation in their exchange of views and in their efforts for the settlement of various questions pending between them, so that a relationship may be restored between them that will really not only contribute to their mutual well-being, but will be conducive to the tranquillity of the Far East and eventually to the progress of world civilization."

Boston Gets Old 'Robinson Crusoe'

First Edition Included in Defoe Collection Acquired by Public Library

The Boston Public Library has acquired the notable collection of works by Daniel Defoe or relating to him and his period, made by Prof. William Peterfield Trend of Columbia University.

Professor Trent, who has devoted a lifetime to the study of eighteenth-century literature, has been collecting this great mass of material centering about the figure of Defoe and amounting to some 30,000 items, for the past 20 years.

The outstanding feature of the collection is a set of first editions of Defoe's works, consisting of 77 volumes uniformly bound, which formerly belonged to Henry Labouchere. The first edition of "Robinson Crusoe" in three volumes is one of the much-sought rarities of English literature.

'Wanted' Criminals Caught in Cleanup

Chicago Police Parade 1600 of 4000 Arrested Before Victims

CHICAGO (AP)—Police "sweepings"—the 4000 men and women arrested in a crime suspect cleanup without post-war precedent — were being sifted by police, prosecutors and the courts.

Analyses of the results of the raids were far from complete, for every jail in the city was crowded and the task of making a complete check was necessarily slow. Courts, however, were co-operating, habeas corpus petitions being temporarily denied in every case where police officials requested more time for investigation.

Trials of more than 3000 of those arrested were distributed among the various police courts, charges in most cases being disorderly conduct or vagrancy.

With the exception of approximately 500 released when they proved themselves innocent of wrong doing, all those arrested in the Saturday, Sunday and Monday cleanup were booked. Sixteen hundred of those arrested were found to have had police records, Deputy Commissioner Stege said.

For 10 hours these 1600 were paraded across the brilliantly lighted stage at the detective bureau before detectives and victims of recent holdups and robberies, in the hope that identifications might be made. Following the show-up police began accepting bonds for those prisoners who had not been identified.

Several men wanted in connection with specific crimes were found to have been caught in the cleanup. Five aliens were arrested and turned over to immigration authorities for deportation.

More cleanup drives, as sudden and as thorough as that which had filled the jails today, are to follow, Mr. Stege said.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Emma W. LaVague, Duluth, Minn.
J. C. LaVague, Duluth, Minn.
A. M. Runtaugh, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. K. Moseley, New Haven, Conn.
Miss A. M. Fennelly, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. Sara M. Baker, Cleveland, O.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow or sleet late tonight and Wednesday, probably changing to rain Wednesday; slowly rising temperature Wednesday; northeast winds, shifting to east and south Wednesday.

Southern New England: Snow or sleet late tonight and Wednesday, probably changing to rain Wednesday; slowly rising temperature Wednesday, the winds becoming east and southeast and increasing, probably becoming strong southeast or south Wednesday.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow in Vermont and New Hampshire late tonight; Wednesday snow or sleet, with slowly rising temperature; diminishing northwest shifting to east and southeast winds, increasing by Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	24	Memphis	60
Atlantic City	28	Montreal	10
Boston	28	Nantucket	28
Buffalo	22	New Orleans	64
Calgary	-18	New York	28
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	30
Chicago	28	Pittsburgh	26
Denver	32	Portland, Me.	20
Des Moines	28	Portland, Ore.	36
Eastport	8	San Francisco	44
Galveston	62	St. Louis	36
Hatteras	48	St. Paul	16
Helena	-6	Seattle	32
Jacksonville	64	Tampa	62
Kansas City	40	Washington	30
Los Angeles	44		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 8:46 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:05 a.m.
Height of tides, 8.6 feet, 105 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:15 p. m.

Baltimore Sets Example for Cutting Waste

(Continued from Page 1)

ments of these activities when centralized. Interchange of labor, of technical ability and of equipment, as well as a common source and standardization of supplies, etc., centralization of shops and power plants—all these resulted in immense savings. Co-ordination of various functions—engineering, civil, mechanical, electrical and others—proved a distinct advantage.

How Consolidation Helped

The consolidation of stores, reducing 25 smaller stores to one central storeroom with six substorage locations, released real estate to the value of $200,000 and also cut the cost of handling supplies and the purchase costs.

The establishment of a central telephone system resulted in approximate saving of $14,000 annually, with a marked improvement in the service.

The centralization of many of the city departments in a new municipal office building resulted in greater efficiency and also released considerable real estate.

The second work of the commission—the organization of a department of accounting and finance—was a more involved matter, but followed in a similar way the organization of large corporations. One of the chief benefits, however, was the expedition of tax collections. In 1923 the revenue collections were but 80.11 per cent of the billing for that year. In 1927 this had increased to 94.92 per cent.

Commenting on the results of the plan, Mr. Casey has said:

"A significant effect upon city employees was the building up of the general morale. Perhaps one effect of the development of this morale in municipal employees has been to cause some of them to lose their faith in the omnipotence of the political boss, and to give them a realization that they were holding their jobs by performance and not by favor."

LEGION IS PLEDGED TO UNIVERSAL DRAFT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The American Legion will fight to make universal conscription of labor and man power a law until successful, declared Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the Legion, in a broadcast address at the Hotel Kimball. He was the guest of Hampden County Council of the Legion.

The national commander outlined the Legion 1929 program as including national defense, Americanization, child welfare and rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

TO VOTE ON STATION WNAC

Whether radio station WNAC, the Shepard Stores of Boston, will be permitted to erect its proposed 1000-watt transmitter at the Point Shirley section of Winthrop (Mass.), will be decided on the evening of Jan. 31, when a special town meeting will be held as a result of a petition signed by nearly 250 citizens requesting such action. Since the controversy over the erection of the transmitter in Winthrop, officials of WNAC have considered acquiring land on Powder Horn Hill, Chelsea, besides receiving an invitation from Frederick Mayberry, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Marblehead, stating that he believed the citizens of Marblehead would welcome the erection of the transmitter in their town.

STATE POLICE GRADUATE

Forty-six members of the school of instruction of the Massachusetts State Police Patrol were graduated yesterday with appropriate exercises at the Commonwealth Armory after finishing a three-months' training course. State and military officials, including Gov. Frank G. Allen and Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, were present. Diplomas were presented to the patrolmen by Brig.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety.

BOULEVARD STOP ORDERED

The new "boulevard stop" system for traffic will be placed in effect on Commonwealth Avenue from Arlington Street to Governor Square tomorrow, according to Thomas F. Goode, deputy superintendent of police in charge of traffic. Signs have been erected to warn the motorist coming in from a side street that he must stop before entering the avenue.

Boston Concerts

Beatrice Harrison, cellist, gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall. She was assisted at the piano by Nicolas Slonimsky, substituting at short notice for Edward Harris, who was unable to appear. The program was made up of Brahms' Sonata in E minor, Kodály's Hungarian Sonata for cello alone, Hamilton Harty's Cello Suite, the Marcello-Salmond Tambourin and Cyril Scott's Pastorale and Reel.

The high point of the evening was the Kodály. The all but impossible feats demanded of the player by this piece were achieved by Miss Harrison with utter facility. Her left hand is amazing. We have heard no such virtuosic playing of a stringed instrument in Boston since Jelly d'Arányi played Ravel's "Tzigane." And Miss Harrison, remember, plays a cello, not a violin.

The Brahms Sonata made us acquainted with her beauty of tone, her rhythmic vitality and her sense of construction. The sonata as whole work of art would have been more successful if Mr. Slonimsky had been less self-effacing. Throughout the program he played not only with precision but with interpretive sympathy; but because of his too great modesty the sonata was made to sound like a cello solo with an unimportant accompaniment which did not demand that the piano lid be raised.

It was presumably to give the emergency accompanist a breathing spell that Miss Harrison changed the order of her numbers, placing the Kodály ahead of the Harty. This was most unfortunate for Hamilton Harty, whose sweetly simple measures were thus made to sound more sweet and more simple than one would expect.

Mr. Koussevitzky returned last night from his midwinter vacation, to lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra through a program made up of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Ravel's "La Valse" and the Frank Symphony. His interpretations of all these items are familiar from recent performances, and require no comment. The orchestra played brilliantly, and the audience was duly appreciative.

SOFT COAL BILL ON FINAL STAGE OF ITS HEARING

Mine Workers Ready to Put in Closing Plea for Federal Control Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With soft coal selling at the mines at about $2 a ton, or less than the price of a box of French chocolates, the troubles of the coal industry have been brought to Congress, where arguments for and against the Watson bill for a bituminous coal commission are being heard.

Opponents of the measure who have included the National Coal Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the West Virginia Coal Association and others have finished their case and it remains for counsel of the United Mine Workers to put in final arguments in behalf of the measure.

The point at issue in the present bill is the proposal for federal regulation of the basic industry which on all sides is agreed to be very unsettled. The final brief against the Watson measure emphasized the argument that has been heard throughout that the proposal goes beyond the constitutional power of Congress. This brief was submitted by the spokesmen of the National Coal Association. It is now agreed that it is too late to get action from Congress in any event in the present situation so that any recommendation made by the Interstate Commerce Committee will have importance only as it affects the next Congress.

Witnesses have brought out the serious conditions in the industry resulting from overproduction. Fundamentally, it is a conflict between the powers of society to consume and the ability of the industry to produce. The Income Tax Unit of the Treasury furnished statistics of the soft-coal industry for 1925 which showed that for that year it incurred net losses of nearly $25,000,000 on the basis of the then prevailing $2.06 spot price. Spot prices have remained unchanged or lower since then, and witnesses have said that conditions have grown worse, rather than better.

From the miners has come testimony showing that out of an army of about 600,000 there is work for only approximately 400,000. As a result of the strike over the Jacksonville agreement the union today controls only 20 per cent of America's output, compared to 70 per cent prior to the strike.

The bill before the Senate committee would regulate commerce, domestic and foreign, in soft coal, would permit mergers on a broader basis than heretofore; would regulate the supply of fuel to interstate carriers, would require the licensing of corporations producing and shipping coal in interstate commerce, and would establish a federal commission, somewhat similar in purpose to the Interstate Commerce Comission. The coal operators are opposed to the bill on the ground that it would give the union workers greater power.

STUDENTS TO HAVE VOICE

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Students as well as the faculty at Connecticut College for Women hereafter will have a voice in determining the curriculum through a committee formed by the administration. There will be three student members on it—two seniors and one junior—and three faculty members.

CURLEY SEEKS MAYORALTY

James M. Curley, formerly Mayor of Bostog, announced at a meeting of the Ward Eight Tammany Club that he will be a candidate for Mayor in the municipal election next fall.

EVENTS TONIGHT

New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Hotel Statler; dinner, Standard Oil Company, 6:30.

Talk on "Fifteenth Century Books" by Zoltan Haraszti, editor of publications at the Boston Public Library, auspices Women's City Club, clubhouse, 8:30.

Private reception, Intercolonial Club of Boston, Maj.-Gen. Hugh H. MacLean, K. C. V. O., Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, guest, parlors of club building, evening.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch, musical concert, the Triangle Concert Orchestra, lobby, 7 to 9.

Discussion on "The World Today," by Mrs. Claude T. Gilson, in series of Tuesday supper conferences, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Lecture in series in appreciation of music, auspices division of university extension, State Department of Education, Alfred H. Meyer, lecturer, State House, 7:30.

Dinner, American Cotton Waste and Linter Exchange, Copley-Plaza, 7.

Lecture by Frank E. Bridgemen on "Organization of Legislative Bodies," Boston City Club, 6:45.

Free public demonstration of "The Miller System of Correct English," Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston Street, 8.

Annual dinner, New England Nurserymen's Association, Parker House, 6:30.

Dinner, Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Elks Hotel, 6.

Annual meeting, Cambridge Historical Society, Fay House, 10 Garden Street, 8.

Annual reunion, High School of Commerce, Class of '16, Boston City Club, 8.

Theaters

Copley—"The Whispering Gallery," 8:30.
Majestic—"White Lilacs," 8:15.
Repertory—"The Octoroon," 8:15.
Colonial—"Billie," 8:15.
Metropolitan—"Abie's Irish Rose" (talking picture).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Copley-Plaza; luncheon by Governor of New Brunswick, Swiss Room, 1; meeting, Women's Scholarship Association, State Suite, 2:30.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association Shakespeare class of Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Josiah H. Quincy, 37 Stratford Street, 10:30 a. m.

Women's City Club; guest day, clubhouse.

Luncheon meeting, Rotary Club of Boston, New Brunswick day, Hotel Statler Ballroom, 12:15.

Meeting, New England ice dealers, Hotel Statler, morning and afternoon.

New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Saturday.

Harvard University: Astronomical Colloquium, lectures by Prof. E. S. King and L. V. Robinson, Harvard College Observatory Building, A, 4:15.

Exhibitions

Children's Museum, of Boston, Jamaica Way—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Free docent service. Special exhibit of water colors by Mexican children. New bird cases, South American reference material.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily 10 to 4, except Mondays, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through galleries on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4 with fee, on Sundays from 1 to 4 free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge — Open week-days 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Admission free. Special exhibition of seventeenth and eighteenth century Italian paintings and drawings.

Boston Art Club, Newbury and Dartmouth Streets—Small sculpture by Boston Society of Sculptors and drawings by local artists.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by old masters and their successors; pictures by children done as school work.

Doll and Richards, 128 Newbury Street—Paintings by Howard Giles; water colors by Bessey E. Creighton.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Water colors by contemporary Americans.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sculpture by Philip S. Sears.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Paintings by William James; water colors and drawings by William L. Carrigan.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Prints by various etchers.

The Little Studio, 171 Newbury Street—Prints by various etchers.

The Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Western etchings, and Mexican and Indian baskets, rugs and pottery.

Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street—Water colors by J. H. Emerton.

Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Fenway—Exhibition of the work of Lawrence Tenney Stevens.

St. Botolph Club, Newbury Street—Paintings by Frank W. Benson.

Boston Community Art Group, 40 Joy Street—Paintings and sculpture by local artists.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel—Paintings by J. Eliot Enneking, paintings and stained glass by Earl E. Sanborn and Henryk F. Pwardizik; paintings by Anthony Thieme.

Grace Horne Galleries, Stuart and Dartmouth Streets—Paintings by E. Marceau; water colors by Harold Putnam Browne.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings and drawings by Livia Kadar.

Olsson Galleries, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge, — Paintings by Arthur Gibbes Burton.

Boston Public Library—Paintings by Mae Bennett Brown.

Boston City Club—Water colors of Spain by José Drudis-Biada.

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JUGOSLAVS GET DOWN TO WORK; COUNTRY QUIET

Women Officials Held to Same Standards as Men Under New System

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE — Steady, unostentatious, unopposed adjustment of every phase of activity to the absolutist régime here continues. All ministers have issued instructions to subordinates requesting them to work wholeheartedly, honestly, with courtesy and kindness toward the public in order to contribute their share in bringing about a new atmosphere and methods in the state administration. It is stated that women officials will be held to the same strict standards as men.

An order has been given by the Premier, General Zivkovitch, requiring officials to work overtime until matters hanging over from past governments are liquidated. New laws are published almost daily, the aim of which is to bring the whole administration under the immediate control of the absolute ruler and give the ministers more authority. The permanency of teachers' appointments is abrogated, and their tenure of office made subject to the good will of the Government. A new dictatorial court, consisting of eight judges and four substitutes, has been formed to deal with all cases of infringement of discipline or criticism of the régime.

Radical and labor organizations have been dissolved, and many social and cultural institutions of minority groups are being closed. A number of alleged Communists have been appointed and many new royal indicted for breaking the press laws. Several new district governors have been appointed and many new rolay commissars installed instead of dissolved town, village and county councils. Some officials have been dismissed, though there have been no wholesale sweeping administrative changes. Most of the new appointees are military men and a gradual militarization of administrative bodies seems to have begun.

Nothing dramatic or sensational is occurring. The country is free from excitement, though some tension and much uncertainty prevail as regards the future action of old political parties. On the surface conditions are very much as usual. Foreigners enter or leave Jugoslavia without any difficulty whatsoever, not the slightest effort being made to see what travelers carry across the border, in or out. Apprehension regarding a telephone censorship, so evident in the first days of the new régime, has subsided, and letters do not seem to be censored. Mail is being handled expeditiously and no drastic police measures have been introduced.

It is believed that some time will pass before whatever opposition there may be will show itself in acts. The new régime probably will be given a comparatively long period to try to work out its prospective reforms.

American Finances Geneva Committee

Dennison Statistics Parley Forms Plan for Continuing Its Operations

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—A statistical conference convened by Henry S. Dennison on wages and cost of living, which was attended by Prof. Edward F. Gay of Harvard, Leo Wolman, Prof. Henry Clay of Manchester and experts from France, Germany and Italy, finished its labors by drawing up a plan for further research work.

A watching and drafting committee has been appointed, which will publish results at intervals, the aim of the conference being to arrive at a uniform system of statistics for the purpose of comparison between different countries. As. Mr. Dennison convened and paid the expenses of the conference, this is another example of the value of the American collaboration with the work of the International Labor Organization.

Mr. Dennison, of Boston, Mass., is president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company of Framingham, Mass. He was assistant director of the Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics during the World War and is now director of the service relations of the United States Post Office Department.

BATAVIA RINGS UP GENEVA FOR M. THOMAS

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Albert Thomas, Director of the International Labor Organization, telephoned to the Deputy Director, Harold Butler, from Batavia, capital of Dutch East Indies, the Dutch Government placing their wireless station at his disposal and relaying his message. Mr. Butler replied by wireless through Kootwijk, his communication being sent from there to Bandoeng and so to Batavia.

Sitting in his room at the Labor Office, Mr. Butler could hear every word spoken through the ordinary receiver. But since the conversation was not carried out by the duplex system, it necessarily took some time. Mr. Thomas is now coming home, having carried out a successful tour of the Dutch East Indies for examination of native labor conditions.

Canadian Leader Lauds Growth of Friendly Feeling

Lieut.-Gov. McLean of New Brunswick Rejoices in Status of Neighboring Nations

Major-General Hugh H. McLean, lieutenant-governor of the Province of New Brunswick, soon after his arrival in Boston participated in an exchange of international courtesies as a prelude to the functions that will mark his three-day stay.

At the luncheon given in his honor by Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, Mr. McLean emphasized the growing friendship between

Boston Greets Him

MAJ.-GEN. HUGH H. McLEAN
Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick

Canada and the United States, saying that he rejoiced to "see the two flags united in concord, not in arrogance."

"I see in that union," he said, "a real safeguard for the maintenance of the peace of the world. Of that unbroken union there seems to be a likeness that I saw at Oxford, a maple and an oak growing together from the same stem, perhaps the same root. The brilliant, fiery maple, the emblem of America, the gnarled, twisted oak, the emblem of England. So may the two nations always rise together, so different from each other, and representing so distinct a future, yet springing from the same ancestral root, each bound together."

Mr. McLean, in an interview commented upon the growing tourist trade from the United States into New Brunswick, and upon the stream of natural products pouring down into the United States in return for the manufactured goods being sent there. He declined to speak upon any of the political questions of the day, or upon the big tidal power project being promoted along the line between Maine and his province.

COST $7,262,171 TO RUN CORNELL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y.—It now cost more than $20,000 a day, or a total of $7,262,171.99, to run Cornell University for one year, according to the annual report of Charles D. Bostwick, controller, for the 12 months ending June 30, 1928.

The average student paid only 58 per cent of his cost to the university, or $393.50. The total income from tuition and fees from students was $1,438,303.93. The difference was met by federal aid, gifts and endowment. To the latter, $500,000 was added during the year, making an aggregate of $19,909,108.38. The university gifts received during the year amounted to $4,043,559.05, of which the alumni raised $532,008.25.

Do You See Any Shadows?

This Picture Was Taken by Mrs. Ethel S. Whitten at Portage, Me., by Full Light of the Moon at 25 Degrees Below Zero.

Bright Midwinter Moon in Maine Casts Light for Chilly Picture

It began simply. Someone said to Mrs. Ethel S. Whitten, "I know a man who takes pictures with a small camera in the moonlight, and his pictures come out as clear as day."

This was down in Portage, Me.—where "Maine is Maine," some people say. And on winter nights temperature sometimes drops close to 50 below zero and the moon is a glinting ball of luminous marble floating in the hollow black void which is a Maine midwinter night's sky.

Mrs. Whitten had gone to stay for a bit in Portage which is a center of the lumber industry. A little town, it is, with a steepled church, and a schoolhouse, a few homes of people whose families have always lived in Portage, and the houses of the lumbermen. And when she went, Mrs. Whitten took a little camera. Not an expensive one. It had been $18.50 and she got it for a little less, some sale or other in the shop where she bought it.

And she meant to try to take some pictures when there was a full moon. The full moon came round and for several nights she had to postpone any attempt to take pictures because, in order to set the exposure she must open a second story window and leave the camera on the ledge, focused, for at least an hour, and no ordinary camera will stand such a temperature for such a time without cracking.

But there came a night when the temperature was perhaps not more than 25 below. Dry cold and the quiet countryside rolling away, white and serene beyond the silent houses of the little town. The day had been clear but it had been dark by 3:30 in the afternoon. The night was flawless and the little margins of houses and the telegraph poles that carried wires to bind the world together threw no shadows on the snow.

A quarter hour passed, when the camera had been focused on the window ledge. A half hour—40 minutes—50 and 60. Mrs. Whitten closed the shutter, fetched in the camera, shut the window and began to wonder what had been recorded on her film.

The picture herewith shown was the result.

Italy Makes Election Plans

Public Indifferent as Preparations Are Made—Procedure Outlined

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Amidst the utmost indifference on the part of the public the preliminaries for elections to the new Fascist Parliament are being carried out. Publication in the official gazette of a royal decree dissolving Parliament, now sanctioned by the Sovereign, has been followed by another decree formally constituting the Fascist Grand Council. As at present constituted this body comprises already 45 members and a few more have to be nominated in order to enable the council to function in a regular manner.

Meantime, another decree has been issued laying down the procedure to be followed by the various authorized associations for the designation of candidates to the corporative chamber. The members entitled to partake in this preliminary election are to be called by the presidents of their associations to the meeting place five days before the meeting by registered letter or telegram. The legality of the meeting must be ascertained by a public notary before the proceedings are opened. One-half of the members notified to partake in these elections must be present in order to form a quorum, but if after two hours meeting this figure is not reached then the election will be held whatever the number of voters present.

The voting is by secret ballot. Those receiving the greatest number of votes will be proclaimed as candidates and designated for nomination by the Fascist Grand Council. All designations of candidates must be deposited with the Grand Council on or before Feb. 18. The Grand Council will then examine the lists and draft a final list of 400 candidates which will be submitted to the electorate for approval or rejection.

Arnaldo Mussolini, the Duce's brother and editor of Popolo d'Italia, declined to offer to represent the Fascist journalists in the new Parliament.

Antitrust Law Caused Dissent From the First

(Continued from Page 1)

Law. At that time the reasonable expectation of business men was raised to expect that "reasonable" restraints of trade would not be judged illegal. Yet that expectation could not be fruited except upon the turn of decisions in cases yet to be carried up to the Supreme Court.

The process of obtaining a clearer definition of what business could do under the law has been expensive and, at times, dangerous to those involved in seeking decrees. It is but necessary to cite one practice to illustrate the point. Prior to 1911 manufacturers had engaged in the rather common practice of requiring contracts of their customers whereby they agreed to maintain resale prices. A test case before the Supreme Court was brought and the Court held the practice to be illegal under law. In 1913 in the suit brought by the Ford Motor Company that principle of prohibiting tying contracts was extended to cover patented articles.

Price Cutting a Problem

It is the contention of business men that by reason of the decisions of 1911 and 1913 price-cutting was legalized into trade. Since then price-cutting has assumed a constantly increasing importance and today it is a vital problem.

Woodrow Wilson, coming into the White House, early announced his desire to incorporate into the federal statutes the fundamentals of law which he had been instrumental in enacting in New Jersey and known in that State as the "seven sisters." But his program was finally reduced to two laws.

The Clayton Act of 1914 attempted to define the prohibitions that were ambiguously covered in the Sherman law. That new statute definitely prohibited tying contracts, interlocking directors, etc. In addition the Congress enacted that year the Federal Trade Commission Act, which set up a board before which business interests could come to contest what they believed to be unreasonable methods of competition.

Probably the best hope for business in these laws was found in the fact that it was then for the first time attempted to prohibit "price discriminations." But, although there was a semblance of friendliness to business in these enactments, the popular disfavor of trusts was not minimized.

"The big trusts, the big combinations," said President Wilson, "are the most wasteful, the most uneconomical, and, after they pass a certain size, the most inefficient way of conducting the industries of the country."

Effect of World War

The World War did much to change popular conception. The Webb-Pomerene Act was placed upon the statute books, under which American producers were exempted from the antitrust laws and permitted to combine for export trade. This was prompted by the thought that American producers should be allowed to create cartels to compete better with cartels abroad for the export markets. That movement resulted in later years in the demand for a similar exemption from the operation of the antitrust laws for the benefit of buying pools of American manufacturers who are dependent upon foreign sources for their raw materials. While this latter has not as yet been enacted into law, a rubber pool was actually created last year, and was allowed to operate unmolested for many months.

In the meantime producers in certain lines had attempted to organize "open price" associations. This was ostensibly an agency to disseminate the selling prices of the various units in that trade. The Supreme Court held these associations contrary to law, but by subsequent decisions, in 1925, pointed out that no infringement of the law would be created by comparing prices, capacity and production on past transactions.

Just as it has been discovered that the prohibitory statutes definitely restrain business men in their efforts to co-operate and promote an industry, it has been found that the Federal Trade Commission does not bring that relief expected of it. Proceedings before that body now more definitely prohibit the "blackmailing" of responsible business men, yet they do not afford business that measure of co-operation, assistance and encouragement that it is natural to expect.

DRUGS MADE MONOPOLY OF STATE IN KOREA

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Mr. Sato of Japan explained to the Advisory Opium Committee a scheme for the monopolization of the manufacture of narcotics, proposed for Korea, which has been already approved by the Japanese Cabinet. According to this plan, the manufacture and sale of narcotics will be reserved exclusively for the Korean Administration, the supply to be strictly limited to medical and scientific requirements.

Signor Cavazzoni of Italy congratulated Mr. Sato on the good example set by Japan in introducing a system of state monopoly and rationing and he hoped the scheme for Korea would be applied to the whole of Japan. Italy, said Signor Cavazzoni, is much interested in the subject, for undoubtedly she will soon adopt Spain's plan for the limitation of narcotics.

RARE BOOK SALE SETS $1,154,865 TOTAL THUS FAR

New High Price of $48,000 Paid for Lamb Manuscript at New York Auction

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—New high prices for rare first edition books were established at the sixth session, at the Anderson Galleries, of the dispersal sale of the library of Jerome Kern, composer of popular music, when the $34,000 record set in the fifth session for Hardy's manuscript of "A Pair of Blue Eyes," was passed with the sale for $48,000 of the original manuscripts of Charles Lamb's contributions to the "Table Book" of William Hone, written on 80 folio pages. Charles Sessler was the successful bidder, his competitor, Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, dropping out at $47,000, after spirited bidding which started at $5000.

The million dollar total prophesied for the entire 10 sessions of the auction was overshot at this session, which realized $221,490. The total has now reached $1,154,865, and four more sessions are to be held.

The value of the Lamb manuscript was indicative of the new heights attained by autograph manuscripts and inscribed first editions. This same Lamb manuscript was bought by George D. King, of high-bid fame, at the Brooks' auction in 1919 for $2250 and subsequently Mr. Kern purchased it for $3000.

Another interesting price comparison was offered in the bidding for Longfellow's "Evangeline," of which an uninscribed first brought $525 a year ago. An autograph presentation copy fetched $1150 from Mr. Sessler at this session.

The Kipling bidding showed the same tendency, "The Jungle Book" at $475 doubling in value over a year ago, and "Departmental Ditties and Other Verses," at $900 almost tripling in value. An autograph presentation copy of "Echoes," possessing intimate Kipling association interest and for which Mr. Kern paid $1250, brought $3500 from James F. Drake.

A presentation copy from Kipling's mother of "School Boy Lyrics," which brought $3300 a year ago, sold for $4000. "Under the Deodars," another presentation copy, for which Mr. Kern paid $750, brought $5000 from the Brick Row Book Shop. "Life's Handicap," with two verses from "Barrack - Room Ballads," signed "Ruddy," leaped from its 1924 purchase price of $650 to $6250, paid by George P. Bissell of Wilmington, Del., who also got "The Day's Work" for $3750.

Thirty Lamb items brought $96.155 at this session. That the new high prices place books somewhat in a class with "museum pieces" was indicated in the differing values of two "firsts" of Lamb's "Album Verses"; one, a presentation copy described in the catalogue as "magnificent, in a handsome binding" elaborately gilt tooled by Zaehndorf, brought $5900 from Mr. Sessler. The second, in the original boards without arabesques and scroll work, went for $110. A presentation copy of "John Woodvil" sold to Mr. Sessler for $4000 and the same buyer got "The King and Queen of Hearts" for which it was said Mr. Kern paid $7500—for $4500—one of the few reduced values.

A first edition of Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," with an autograph letter laid in, was bought by Barnet J. Beyers for $5700. Lamb's "Poetry for Children," 1809, which was not known to exist until 1870, went to Dr. Rosenbach for $8750. Mr. Beyers paid $2700 for two copies of the first edition of "Elia," the one a presentation copy and the other with autograph letter laid in. A four-page letter from Lamb to Coleridge, bought by Mr. Kern for $675, brought $5100. Gabriel Wells paid $2700 for a presentation copy of "Original Letters of Sir John Falstaff."

The eight Keats items of the Kern collection totalled $41,000. At the head of the list was the original manuscript of 22 lines of "I Stood Tiptoe Upon a Little Hill," which was bought for $17,000 by Dr. Rosenbach. Mr. Beyers got Keats' "Poems" for $3500 and paid $7500 for the original manuscript of 10 stanzas of "Isabella." The first edition of "Lamia, Isabella, the Eve of St. Agnes and Other Poems," with two stanzas of "Isabella" in Keats' autograph laid in, brought $7000 from Mr. Sessler. A letter by Keats to Leigh Hunt that he was staying at Mrs. Brawne's fetched $3600 from Mr. Beyers.

Other features of the evening's bidding were: Lovelace's "Lucasta," an extremely rare first, for which Mr. Drake paid $5800; the first collected edition in the original binding of John Milton's "Poems," which sold at the Clawson auction in 1926 for $2700, and at this session to A. J. Scheur for $6750, and the first edition of Florio's translation of "Montaigne's Essays," which brought $3100.

BRAZIL REPORTS GAIN IN BALANCE OF TRADE

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—Brazil's favorable trade balance during the first 10 months of 1928 amounted to $41,760,000, according to figures announced by the statistical bureau of the Treasury Department. Exports during the period amounted $408,290,000, while imports totaled $366,530,000.

While the January to November, 1928, balance was greater than that of 1927, it represented a decrease when compared with the three preceding years. As usual, coffee furnished the great bulk of the exports, amounting to approximately $293,290,000. The item ranking second in the list of exports was hides, $24,380,000. Cocoa ranks third, at $13,900,000.

DR. LITTLE QUITS AS PRESIDENT OF MICHIGAN

Regents Unanimously Accept Resignation—Dr. Ruthven Acting Head

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, for three years president of the University of Michigan, was accepted unanimously Jan. 21 by the board of regents of the university.

At the request of Dr. Little the regents authorized Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, dean of administration, to conduct the affairs of the institution in its present legislative program, acting with a committee from the board.

The regents also suspended all activities dealing with the organization of the "university college," which was to be started next fall as one of Dr. Little's educational reforms. This move also was made at the president's request, pending selection of his successor.

In asking to be relieved of his duties at the university June 1 or sooner, Dr. Little requested that educational innovations he originated and which have caused much division of opinion on the campus, be dropped unless the regents and his successor could give them wholehearted support.

Dr. Little mentioned disagreement with the regents on "the interests of private donors, political interests, 'local interests' and alumnæ interests" as among his reasons for resigning.

ESTATE GOES TO COLLEGES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Probate Court has allowed the will of John A. Callahan, former Holyoke Junior High school principal, with bequests of $16,000 each to Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

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PROGRESSIVES BACK PINCHOT FOR CABINET

Hoover Is Urged by Farm Groups to Retain Jardine

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Senate Progressives who supported President-elect Hoover during his presidential campaign here, requested him to appoint Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Interior.

The Progressives, led by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, are advocating Mr. Pinchot's selection entirely upon their own responsibility. They placed his name before Mr. Hoover without the former Governor's knowledge. Mr. Hoover, it can be authoritatively stated, indicated deep interest in the Pinchot suggestion.

The Progressives do not go so far as to say that they expect Mr. Pinchot's selection, but they are manifestly pleased over Mr. Hoover's interest in the idea.

The telling obstacle to Mr. Pinchot's choice, in the view of Mr. Hoover's friends, is the fact that the former Governor and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, are political opponents. They represent conflicting political elements and groups in Pennsylvania, and, because of this situation and the likelihood that Mr. Mellon will be retained in the Cabinet, Mr. Pinchot's appointment is held remote.

Conferred With Hoover

There is much significance, however, in the way Mr. Hoover received the Pinchot recommendation, according to reports from the progressive group. Conferring with the President-elect during his stay in Washington, several of the Progressive leaders, among them Mr. Nye, broached the subject of reorganization of the Interior Department.

They urged upon Mr. Hoover the need to "completely overhaul" the department. They told him that public confidence in the department made it requisite that a sweeping reform be instituted in its affairs, as a result of the oil scandals, the charges of inefficiency and incompetency in managing the Indian Bureau, and other agencies of the department.

Mr. Hoover, according to those who participated in the conference, was heartily in accord with such a view. He is declared to have agreed that the department was in need of a reorganization. Finding Mr. Hoover friendly to his point of view, Mr. Nye is reported to have suggested to the President-elect the desirability of putting at the head of the department a Secretary who was "in no way connected with the oil or waterpower business, or any other activity the department is interested in."

Pinchot's Name Proposed

Mr. Hoover, it is said, expressed himself as in accord with such a view whereupon Mr. Nye proposed the name of Mr. Pinchot. The suggestion, it is declared, aroused Mr. Hoover's deepest interest.

The Progressives, in sponsoring Mr. Pinchot's availability for the post, point out his record for liberalism and honesty in office as Governor of Pennsylvania and chief of the forestry division of the Department of Agriculture under President Roosevelt, his long efforts for conservation, and his progressive position on the waterpower issue. They assert that his appointment to the office would be a tremendous inspiration to all liberal forces and a great stride forward in the endeavor to conserve the Nation's natural resources.

In conjunction with the Pinchot recommendation it became known that some of the most powerful farmers' co-operatives in the Corn Belt have notified Mr. Hoover of their desire to see William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, continued in that office. According to the most reliable and authoritative information, the Farmers' Union of North Dakota, Minnesota and several other northwestern states, is extremely friendly to Mr. Jardine and is in favor of his reappointment.

Farmers Back Jardine

It is reported that this farmers' co-operative organization, as well as others, has received the most cordial co-operation from Mr. Jardine and has every confidence in him, despite the fact he was opposed to the equalization fee, which most of the union's members advocated.

Cited as an example of Mr. Jardine's effectiveness in aiding the co-operatives was his obtaining for the Farmers' Union a membership on the Duluth Board of Trade, which the organization had endeavored to get for years.

There is every indication that the recommendations of the farmers' organizations has made a deep impression upon Mr. Hoover, and that Mr. Jardine will be continued as Secretary of Agriculture in his Cabinet.

That the White House during Mr. Hoover's Administration will be a far busier place than it has for many years is indicated by plans that are under way to increase the number of offices in the business section of the mansion and the President-elect's request, through President Coolidge, for additional funds for a second secretary.

Employs Two Secretaries

For a number of years Mr. Hoover, out of his private funds, has employed two secretaries, George Akerson, and Lawrence Richey. The President-elect desires to retain both men. Under the arrangement now in force the President has one secretary at $10,000 a year. Mr. Hoover, through President Coolidge, has requested an additional $10,000 for a second secretary.

In addition to Mr. Akerson, Mr. Richey and a staff of stenographers and clerks, it was reported that Mr. Hoover has in mind still a third associate, who would devote most of his time to political matters and act as a liaison officer between the President and Congress.

Taxes in State Gain $2,500,000

Federal Levies Decrease, While Other Increases, Report Says

Decreasing federal taxes but increasing state, county and municipal levies, which have been the subject of nation-wide discussion, are discussed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce in a new edition of "Massachusetts Tax Laws and the Public Finance," just issued.

Total taxes assessed in Massachusetts in 1927 for state, county and municipal purposes increased $2,500,000 over the 1926 figures—from $278,088,938 to $280,569,178, the Chamber says. During the same period, the federal internal revenue taxes collected in the State are found to have decreased nearly $4,000,000.

From 1919 to 1927 the net direct state debt decreased from about $40,000,000 to less than $14,500,000, and from 1919 to 1926 the net debt of the municipalities of Massachusetts increased from $188,213,000 to $270,000,000 or 43.5 per cent, according to the report. During the same period, however, a total assessed value of property in the State increased 40.9 per cent.

Education calls for 13 per cent of the money raised by taxation by the state and 28 per cent of the amount raised by the municipalities. Public works, including highways and waterways, absorbed 26 per cent of the state funds, and 10 per cent of that raised by the cities and towns, the Chamber says.

WOMAN MOTORIST AHEAD IN RACE

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—A woman motorist, Kitty Brunell, competitor in the annual Monte Carlo rally, was the first of 12 starters from John O'Groats to reach Glasgow, driving her Talbot car. Of the 12 starters, 10 are driving British cars. A time schedule must be kept, and this year the journey is complicated by snowbound roads on both sides of the English Channel.

Miss Brunell, who was the first to check in at the Royal Scottish Automobile Club in Glasgow, is the youngest entrant. Her father acts as relief driver. Monte Carlo must be reached between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Wednesday. The total distance is 1520 miles.

Boston Stage Notes

"The Whispering Gallery," mystery comedy, continues at the Copley Theater with all the members of the permanent company in congenial rôles.

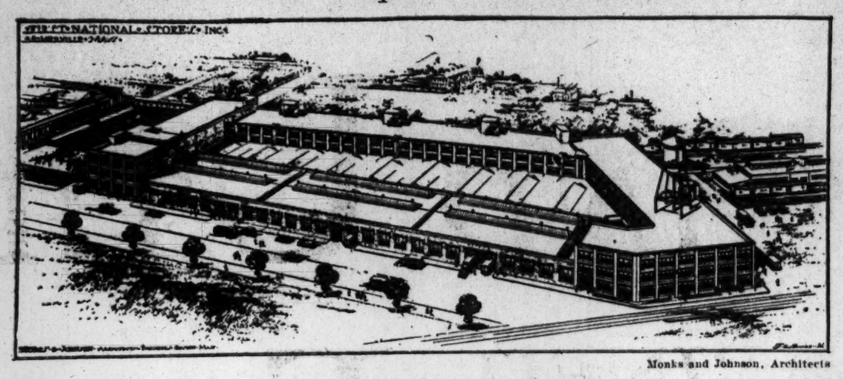
"Billie," George M. Cohan's latest musical comedy, continues at the Colonial Theater with Polly Walker in the leading rôle.

This is the final week of "White Lilacs," an operetta about Chopin, at the Majestic Theater.

Boucicault's old melodrama of life in the South, "The Octoroon," is the current offering at the Repertory.

The sound film version of "Abie's Irish Rose" may be seen at the Metropolitan through Thursday.

Chain Stores Require Great Warehouses



Monks and Johnson, Architects

Distribution Center of the First National Stores, Inc., at Somerville, Mass. The Corporation's Chain of Grocery and Meat Stores Is Being Rapidly Widened.

First National Stores Expand

Series of Grocery and Meat Units to Be Located in Western Massachusetts

Chain grocery merchandising is soon to see an extension of its operation in the principal cities and larger communities of western Massachusetts, according to plans which are in formulation by the First National Stores, Inc., which has headquarters in Somerville and operates stores in the Greater Boston area and many cities of eastern Massachusetts.

This organization, it is announced, will soon open a series of new combination meat and grocery stores in the western part of the State. The Arthur E. Dorr division of the First National Stores will, of course, supply the meat for these stores, while the groceries will come from the organization's large warehouse in Somerville.

The plans mark a broadened usefulness for this $3,000,000 warehouse and bakery which has only recently completed its first year in operation and is claimed to be the largest food warehouse in the world. The modern design of this plant, with its electric baking equipment, has made it a model for cleanliness and efficiency. The new stores will be of up-to-date design with electric refrigeration and newest type equipment. The business of the First National organization is conducted by an executive and office staff composed entirely of native New Englanders.

CANADIENS INVADE FOR BRUIN CONTEST

Although practically every seat in the Boston Garden for tonight's conflict between the Canadiens of Montreal and the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League has been sold out during the week, two of the most colorful and outstanding hockey players in the game may not play.

Morenz, Canadien center, is undoubtedly the greatest forward in the N. H. L. for versatility, and Shore, Bruin defenseman, is unquestionably the greatest defenseman for action in the league; but according to present indications one, and perhaps both, will be unable to play. Morenz has been missing from Canadiens' lineup the past two games and Shore has been absent from the Boston lineup the past three.

Local fans, however, have much to look forward to because the Bruins have Owen on the defense, and now have added Myles J. Lane, former Dartmouth College athlete. Lane was purchased from Rangers, and may be seen tonight playing alongside of Owen for a spell. The Bruin lineup is in doubt, for changes are frequent these days, and in Chicago, Clapper started at center, and may do so here. He started at center on one other occasion, against Canadiens in Montreal last season, and created much comment among Montreal hockey critics for his fine display against no less a center than Morenz.

Canadiens are bringing two new men from their last trip here with Armand Mondou, former Providence center, and George Mantha, brother of Sylvio, regular defenseman. Mondou usually spares Joliat; but if Morenz is out he will play center on the second line and George Mantha will spare left wing. The first line will comprise Lepine in center, Joliat and Gagne on the wings, S. Mantha and Burke defense, and Hainsworth in goal. Replacements will have Patterson, G. Mantha and Mondou, forwards; Carson and Leduc on the defense.

IN THE SHIP LANES

CABIN - TYPE ships, as evidenced by the new Canadian Pacific "Duchesses," are in every way as comfortable and attractive as the first class ships of many lines, and the arrival of the Duchess of Bedford at New York afforded an opportunity for the inspection of one of the four sister ships in this group. During the summer months these vessels ply between Montreal and various English and continental ports while this winter the Duchess of Bedford is making a series of West Indies cruises and the Duchess of Atholl will shortly commence an around Africa cruise from New York. The other two Duchesses are the York and the Cornwall.

The cabin class rooms are spacious, with two single beds in each, and are interconnecting, making possible suites of rooms with a bath. In tourist cabin, there are single and double rooms, each with beds rather than berths, this being an innovation in tourist third cabin.

The public rooms of the Bedford are done in an unfinished whitewood. Linoleum floors in attractive patterns and dark paneling on the walls lend color to the general decorative scheme. Termed by those who inspected her as the most attractive cabin class ship ever to visit New York, the Duchess of Bedford's charm is exercised through a dignified choice of furnishings.

To lovers of Oriental objects, a touch of the Far East is imparted in the dining saloon where mirrors have superimposed upon them Japanese prints, while the indirect wall lights have as a background a brass object designed in the shape of a Japanese pagoda or temple.

The Duchesses are of 20,000 gross tons; 600 feet in length; are oil burners, and attain a speed of 17½ knots, making possible a six-day crossing from Montreal to Liverpool.

Mediterranean Cruise

The twenty-fifth Mediterranean cruise on specially chartered vessels by the Frank C. Clark Company departs from New York Jan. 30 in the steamship Transylvania of the Anchor Line. A summer cruise both to Norway and the Mediterranean is scheduled for June 29, in the steamship Lancastria of the Cunard Line, including a visit to Spain and the Seville Grand Exposition.

New Vessels for Channel

Three new turbine steamers have been constructed by the London & North Eastern Railway for the Harwich-Hook of Holland service, these being the Vienna, Prague and Amsterdam. They will accommodate more than 500 passengers each in one- and two-berth cabins fitted with hot and cold water. Improved facilities in each room characterize the new ships and a promenade shelter deck is an added attraction. The first vessel will be placed in service in July.

Good-Will Tour

A 46-day "Good-Will Tour" from New York to Rio de Janeiro has been scheduled by the Lamport & Holt Line, leaving New York Feb. 16 on the steamship Vauban and returning to New York April 3 on the Voltaire. While the rate quoted by the company includes only steamship accommodations arrangements will be made by the company for hotel reservations ashore at nominal rates.

Water Parade to Havana

Each Saturday forenoon there steams out of New York Harbor an impressive array of vessels bound for Havana. The President Roosevelt of the United States Lines, temporarily allocated to the Ward Line, and the Caronia of the Cunard Line, are the largest ships engaged exclusively in this run, but the California and Virginia of the Panama Pacific Line en route to California points participate from time to time when their sailings coincide with this date. Also, the Ward Line has other vessels sailing Saturdays for Havana and continuing on to Mexican ports; the United Fruit Company has vessels calling at Havana, and now the Spanish Royal Mail Line has scheduled its new ship, the Marques de Comillas, for frequent departures commencing Jan. 26 from New York, making the parade to Havana a colorful, international spectacle, augmented by an unofficial "race" between the Roosevelt and the Caronia.

Ship Speeds

Although no race to Havana is admitted by the Cunard Line, the Ward Line and the officers of the President Roosevelt make no secret of their intention of having the Roosevelt come in first. This vessel is rated at 18 knots speed in the Register of Ocean-Going Vessels, but she has averaged nearly 20 knots speed on some of her recent voyages to and from Cuba. This indicates that ships may be forced to a much greater speed than that at which they are rated.

Steamship Schedules

The four principal ships of the Hamburg-American Line fleet, the Albert Ballin, New York, Hamburg and Deutschland, are to be re-engined to permit of a seven-day crossing. The present time is nine to ten days, depending upon the port. The work will be completed for the spring of 1930 sailings. Coincident with it the interior arrangements of several of these vessels will be improved.

The Dollar Line has purchased the steamship Mongolia from the Panama Pacific Line and will take possession when the new steamship Pennsylvania is ready to take her place with the California and Virginia. The Mongolia will be refitted, given the name of a President, and operated in the Dollar Line's world fleet. The same was done in the case of the Manchuria, similarly purchased from the Panama Pacific.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Jan. 24

American Farmer, American Merchant, for London; Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Rochambeau, French, for Havre; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for San Francisco; Calgaric, White Star, on West Indies cruise; Reliance, Hamburg-American, on West Indies cruise; Ebro, Pacific, for west coast South America.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Paris (12:05 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Alsatia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa; Drottningholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; Lancastria, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Letitia, Cunard, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Boulogne, London; Homeric, White Star, for Mediterranean cruise; Volendam, Holland-America, for West Indies cruise; Pan America, Munson, for east coast South America.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Scythia, Cunard, for Mediterranean cruise

Wednesday, Jan. 30

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Columbus, North German Lloyd, for West Indies cruise; Transylvania, Anchor, for Mediterranean cruise.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, Jan. 27

Lancastria, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York; Sonoma, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, Feb. 1

President Jackson, Dollar, for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Feb. 2

Ecuador, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM VANCOUVER

Saturday, Feb. 2

Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, Jan. 24

Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

Friday, Jan. 25

New Amsterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Lapland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.

Monday, Jan. 28

American Banker, American Merchant, from London; Teno, South American; President Harrison, Dollar, on world service (westward); Roma, N. G. L. from Genoa, Naples; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Empress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific, from Southampton.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Mongolia, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco; Aurania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

DUE LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Feb. 2

Virginia, Panama Pacific, from New York.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO

Monday, Feb. 4

Virginia, Panama Pacific, from New York.

DUE SEATTLE

Monday, Jan. 28

President Taft, American Mail, from Orient.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Shidzuoka Maru, N. Y. K., from Orient.

President Signs Acadia Park Bill

Tradition of French Province Honored in Change From Name of Lafayette

BAR HARBOR, Me. (AP)—On a rocky island off the coast of Maine lies Lafayette National Park, which will be named Acadia Park, under a bill just signed by President Coolidge. This change in name will satisfy tradition, as the park is in what once was the western section of the old French Province of Acadia.

From high points on Mt. Desert Island, site of the park, one may view the Atlantic, the tree-clad heights of rugged mountains with lakes and streams nestling away, and the other islands which fill Frenchman's Bay.

To George B. Dorr, superintendent of the park, credit is given for its development. Some 20 years ago he began to acquire land, some of it through donation from wealthy summer residents and local persons of influence, the remainder by purchase through funds provided by these same persons.

It remained a quasi-public venture under an act of the Maine Legislature until 1916, when it was constituted as a national monument by President Wilson. Three years later what was then Sieur de Monts national monument was taken over as LLafayette Park by congressional act.

STATLER CHANGE ANNOUNCED

Bradbury F. Cushing, manager of Hotel Statler, announces the appointment of D. B. Stanbro as his assistant to succeed H. F. Dugan, who was recently appointed manager of Hotel Statler, Cleveland. Mr. Stanbro comes to the Boston Statler from the executive offices of the Hotels Statler Company in New York, where he has been assistant to F. A. McKowne, president.

Jenney Concert—WEEI
Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9

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WINTER GRADE

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Women stop at Jenney Stations for courtesy and the roadside hospitality which they know they will receive at any Jenney Station.

For gasoline which has been refined to the essence of rich, clean-burning, smooth-flowing power.

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Postage to—
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Then there is SCOTCH BUN, FRUIT CAKES, SCOTCH OATCAKES, CURRANT LOAF, PLUM PUDDINGS, Etc., Etc.

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Only 23 1-3 hours from Boston.

The Carolina Hotel and New Holly Inn now open. The luxurious Pine Needles Inn opens Jan. 26th. For reservations or booklet address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.

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Is More Far-Reaching Than Ever in Its Wide Assortments, Fine Qualities and Low Prices.
The result of months of preparation and tireless effort in selecting the newest and most modern Quality-Furniture at the lowest possible prices.
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Based on most liberal terms. No worthy persons need hesitate to avail themselves of this convenient service.
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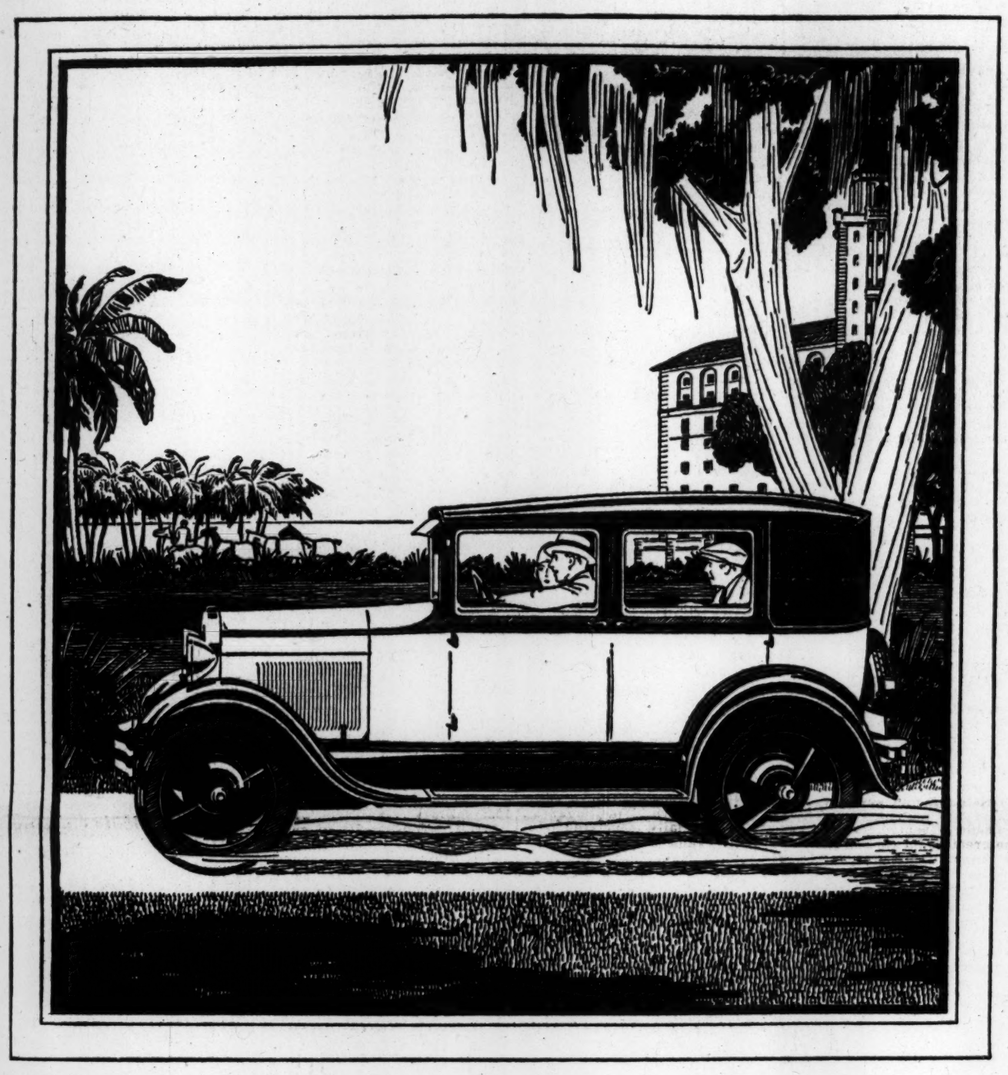
BEAUTY AND UTILITY ARE COMBINED IN THE NEW FORD



The new Fordor Sedan is impressively smart yet sturdy and substantial. An unusually comfortable car because of its wide, deeply cushioned seats, generous room between front and rear seats, transverse springs and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers. Finished in a choice of beautiful two-tone color harmonies.

WHEN you see the new Ford, you are impressed instantly by its trim, graceful lines and air of sturdy strength. Its very appearance is a reflection of the alert, capable performance of the car. Without being extreme, it has struck a new note in automobile designing.

A particularly interesting feature of the new Ford is the way beauty has been combined with utility. This is found in the length, width and height of the body, the size and shape of the radiator, the position of the gasoline tank in the cowl, the outward flow of the body, the design of the welded steel spoke wheels, the shape and position of the full nickeled headlamps, the sweep and curve of the heavy full crown fenders.

Everything has been planned for service

When a thing perfectly fits its uses, it is pleasing to the eye. Every part of the new Ford has been designed and built not only to be attractive, but with a very definite thought of the work it has to do.

Even in the very little things you can see evidence of quality of material, careful workmanship and quiet good taste. The upholstery is of woolen material, rich and luxurious, yet long-wearing.

Attractive colors add to beauty of the new Ford

Every one of the new Ford body types is available in a choice of several beautiful two-tone color harmonies with attractive striping. This is an unusual feature in a low-price car.

The finish is pyroxylin lacquer, selected for its enduring qualities. It is not affected by heat or cold, is not easily marred or scratched, and polishes to a beautiful luster. Once a month at least your car should be washed and polished.

The beauty of the Ford is not of the outside only, but extends deep down into every part—even to those hidden parts which you may never see. In the eyes of the engineer and technical man, the mechanical beauty of the new Ford is one of its greatest features.

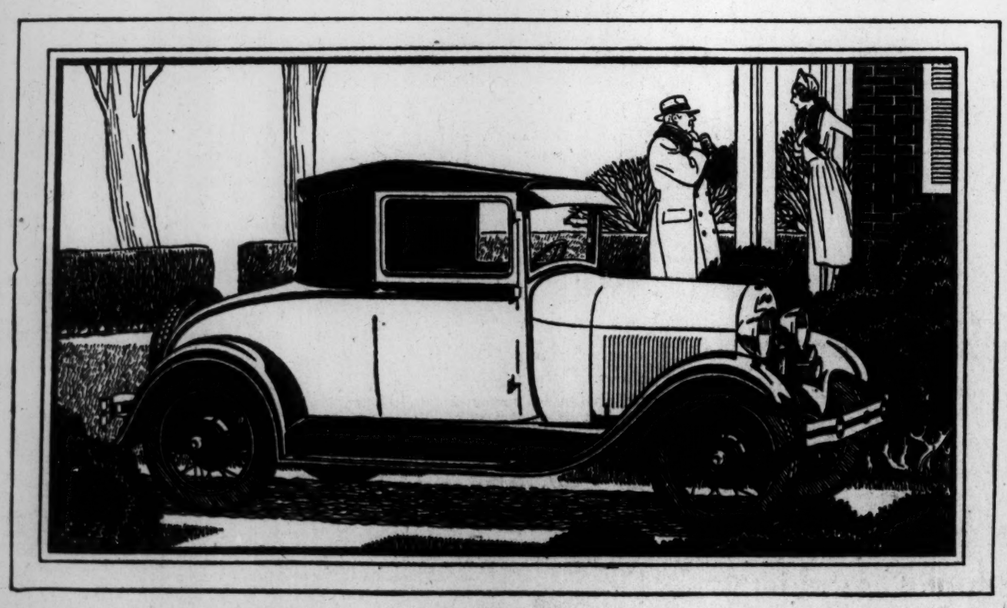
The practical beauty of a fine machine

There is beauty, for instance, in the fine steel forgings which are used everywhere in the chassis of the new Ford where there is a possibility of wear—in the manner in which electric welding has been developed to give increased strength without increased weight—in the simplicity of the cooling, lubrication, ignition, and fuel systems—in the extensive use of ball and roller bearings—in the simple operation of the fully enclosed six-brake system—in the close limits of accuracy maintained in the manufacture of important parts—in the way the engine develops its speed, acceleration and power without sacrificing reliability or economy.

To the man who drives his automobile many thousands of miles every year and who looks to it for continuous service at low cost, this mechanical beauty is of more importance even than beauty of line and finish.

For it is a reflection of simplicity of design, quality of materials and careful workmanship, which are the three fundamental factors in motor car performance.

There is indeed no greater tribute to the value of the new Ford than the simple, homely phrase which you hear so often from Ford owners, experienced garage mechanics and all who know and understand the workings of an automobile—"It is a sweet mechanical job."



The new Ford Business Coupe has been especially designed for professional men, executives, salesmen—for all who use an automobile constantly for business use. Handy package space behind seat and unusually large rear deck are welcome features.

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

Ford

Beautiful low lines
Choice of colors
Quick acceleration
Smoothness at all speeds
55 to 65 miles an hour
Silent, mechanical internal-expanding six-brake system, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MISS SEARS IS AGAIN WINNER

Advances to Third Round of Women's Squash Racquets Tourney

Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston, the defending champion, advanced to the third round of the United States women's squash racquets championship tournament this morning on the courts of the Harvard Club of Boston, defeating Miss Helen Morton, also of Boston, in the second round, in straight games, 15—3, 15—5, 15—9. Miss Sears had little difficulty in taking the match and was not forced to her best.

Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., the former champion, who seems to be the favorite this year, also had an easy victory in the second round when she defeated Miss Martha Brewer of Boston, in straight games, 15—9, 15—7, 15—9. Miss Louise Waterman, Boston, runnerup to Miss Sears in the Massachusetts state championship tournament, advanced to the third round at the expense of Mrs. R. K. Byers, Boston, 15—11, 15—5, 15—9.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, who made such a brilliant showing on the first day, when she won a perfect match, advanced to the fourth round this morning after a hard-fought match with Mrs. H. S. Green, Ardsley, 15—13, 18—13, 10—15, 15—13.

Philadelphia took Greenwich into camp by a 5-to-1 score this morning in the only team match played. Boston meets Greenwich Wednesday morning. All of Philadelphia's players won their matches with the exception of Mrs. G. H. Frazier, who bowed to Mrs. E. J. Stevens of Greenwich, 15—7, 15—10, 15—8.

Miss Ruth Hall, Philadelphia's No. 1 player, defeated Mrs. Edgar Arnold, after a well-fought battle, which attracted one of the largest galleries of the morning. The score of this match was 15—6, 15—9, 14—17, 15—9.

Two other matches went beyond the regulation distance, Miss Anne Page, No. 2 for the winners, being forced to 15—7, 11—15, 15—9, 15—9 before winning from Mrs. H. C. Edson, and Miss Esther Daly, a ranking player in the Philadelphia district, being forced to an extra game by Mrs. Jay Madden, No. 5 for Greenwich, 15—8, 15—17, 15—12, 15—7.

Other matches on Monday saw Mrs. Madeira, Miss Thayer, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Withington, Miss Boydon, Miss Hall, Mrs. Wightman and Miss Page advance to the third round of play, none of whom were extended.

U. S WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Miss Martha Brewer defeated Mrs. Louis Hill, 15—8, 15—11.

Miss H. S. Austin defeated Mrs. G. Sterling, 15—11, 15—11.

Second Round

Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. G. L. Batchelder Jr., 15—1, 15—7, 15—6.

Miss Elizabeth Thayer, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Harold Willis, 15—12, 15—10, 15—7.

Mrs. H. C. Edson defeated Mrs. H. A. Laughlin Jr., 15—6, 15—6, 15—10.

Mrs. Lothrop Withington defeated Mrs. G. H. Frazier, Philadelphia, 15—7, 15—8, 15—11.

Miss Aurine Boyden defeated Mrs. A. Brooks, 15—11, 15—7, 15—3.

Miss Ruth Hall defeated Miss Theresa Winsor, 15—6, 15—9, 15—5.

Mrs. G. W. Wightman defeated Mrs. Margaret Roosevelt, 15—8, 15—5, 15—4.

Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. George Wrenn 2d, 15—11, 15—10, 15—1.

Miss Eleonora R. Sears defeated Miss Helen Morton, 15—3, 15—5, 15—9.

Mrs. W. F. Howe Jr. defeated Miss Martha Brewer, 15—9, 15—7, 15—9.

Mrs. W. A. Kimball, Ardsley, defeated Mrs. Edgar Arnold, Greenwich, 15—1, 15—8, 15—13.

Miss Louise Waterman defeated Mrs. R. K. Byers, 15—11, 15—5, 15—8.

Mrs. Homer Albers defeated Miss H. S. Austin, 15—2, 15—8, 15—9.

Miss Esther Daly, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Ellen Brewer, 15—6, 15—11, 12—15, 15—12.

Mrs. H. S. Green, Ardsley, defeated Mrs. W. E. Loring, 15—3, 15—2, 15—1.

Mrs. Donald Holbrook defeated Mrs. K. B. Parson, 11—15, 15—2, 15—5, 12—15, 15—11.

Third Round

Mrs. George W. Wightman defeated Mrs. H. S. Green, Ardsley, 15—13, 18—13, 10—15, 15—13.

PHILADELPHIA VS. GREENWICH

Miss Ruth Hall, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Edgar Arnold, Greenwich, 15—6, 15—9, 14—17, 15—9.

Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. H. C. Edson, Greenwich, 15—7, 11—15, 15—9, 15—9.

Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. C. A. Slosson 15—9, 15—4, 15—9.

Miss Elizabeth Thayer, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Alexander McCreery, Greenwich, 15—5, 15—9, 15—11.

Miss Esther Daly, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Jay Madden, Greenwich, 15—8, 15—17, 15—12, 15—7.

Mrs. E. J. Stevens, Greenwich defeated Mrs. G. H. Frazier, Philadelphia, 15—7, 15—10, 15—8.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	14	2	6	61	36	30
Windsor	12	2	7	48	40	26
Kitchener	11	3	8	67	58	25
Toronto	10	3	8	44	42	23
Niagara Falls	8	2	12	43	48	18
London	8	2	11	36	59	18
Buffalo	7	4	10	41	33	18
Hamilton	6	2	14	40	64	14

RESULTS MONDAY

Toronto 2, London 1.
Detroit 5, Hamilton 2.
Windsor 2, Kitchener 1 (overtime).

TORONTO BEATS LONDON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STRATFORD, Ont.—The Toronto Millionaires, who moved several of their Canadian Professional Hockey League games to this city because of lack of patronage at home, defeated the London Panthers here Monday night, 2 to 1, scoring both goals in the third period after London had taken the lead in the second. The winning goal was scored with only a minute to play.

DETROIT DEFEATS TIGERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont.—The league-leading Detroit Olympics defeated the Hamilton Tigers, 5 to 2, here Monday night. The winners scored a goal in the first period, three in the second and were outscored 2 to 1 in the last 20 minutes. The locals' individual efforts could not penetrate the strong Detroit defense.

ARBOUR FEATURES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Jack Arbour, former Toronto National Hockey League player, celebrated his début with the Windsor Bulldogs in the Canadian Professional Hockey League Monday night by supplying the pass on which Sorrell scored the goal to defeat Kitchener here in overtime, 2 to 1. The win placed Windsor in second place, one point ahead of Kitchener.

BISHOP ELECTED PRESIDENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—The Longwood Cricket Club held its annual meeting at the clubhouse Monday night and, among other things, elected the following officers for 1929: Richard Bishop, president; Richard Harte and Irving C. Wright, vice-presidents; Carl P. Keller, treasurer; Arthur W. Ingalls, secretary; the Hon. Alvan T. Fuller, Henry R. Guild, George A. Lyman, Donald M. Hill and Josiah Wheelwright, board of governors.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Bowdoin 2, Colby 0.
Mass. Aggies 1, Bates 0.

Yale Club Holds on to Advantage

Team Wins All Seven of Its Matches Against Princeton Club on Own Grounds

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C TEAM STANDING

	M'tches W	M'tches L	G'mes W	G'mes L	Pct
Yale Club	11	0	66	11	1.000
Columbia U. C.	10	1	55	22	.909
Harvard Club	9	2	56	21	.818
City A. C.	9	2	54	23	.818
Elizabeth T. & C. C.	7	4	48	28	.636
New York A. C.	6	5	45	32	.545
Princeton Club	6	5	40	37	.545
Park Avenue S. C.	6	5	34	43	.545
Heights Casino	5	6	32	45	.455
Fraternity S. T. C.	3	8	34	43	.273
Apawamis Club	3	8	23	51	.273
Shelton Club	2	9	21	56	.182
Crescent A. C.	0	11	15	62	.000
Short Hills Club	0	11	13	62	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Yale Club still maintained its advantage over the other clubs engaged in the Metropolitan Class C squash tennis team championship when its team won all seven of the matches from the Princeton Club, on its home courts. But it will have to win both of its remaining matches to insure victory in the series, as Columbia University Club is only one match behind, as the result of its victory over Harvard Club 4—3, on the Columbia Club courts, with its chief rival coming to the same courts for the deciding match next week. Harvard Club dropped back to third place, in a tie with City Athletic Club, last year's champions, which defeated Park Avenue Squash Club, 5—2.

The other victories of the day were credited to New York Athletic Club, which obtained a default from Short Hills Club, Elizabeth Town & Country Club, which took every match from Shelton Club on the courts of the latter, Apawamis Club, which defeated Crescent Athletic Club, 4—3, in Brooklyn, and Heights Casino, which entertained Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, and disposed of the representatives of the latter 5—2. None of these teams, however, are in a position to overtake the leaders in the two rounds remaining.

The chief battle of the day was staged between Harvard Club and Columbia University Club. Each had previously suffered one defeat, but both were then at full strength, and a hard fought battle resulted. Harvard took the advantage at the start, winning the first two individual matches, and then dividing the next pair. But first A. K. Thomson, for the home team, proved too effective for Nicholas Roosevelt, and then Paul Garrigue and Warren Jennings saved the day for the home team by defeating Bernhard Knollenberg, No. 1 for Harvard, and D. K. Clifford, No. 3, by topheavy scores, giving Columbia University the odd match for victory.

A new member of the Princeton Club team, of a famous family in sport, made his first appearance in competition, John P. Poe 2d, a son and nephew of the famous Princeton players of the previous generation, but he was unable to do much, losing to J. C. Stanley in straight games. The summaries:

YALE CLUB 7, PRINCETON CLUB 0

Norman Dodd, Yale Club, won from H. D. Wood, Princeton Club, by default.

Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, defeated F. S. Merrill, Princeton Club, 10—15, 15—4, 15—4.

F. A. Potts, Yale Club, defeated C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, 15—9, 15—3.

David Dibbell, Yale Club, defeated E. L. Crabbe, Princeton Club, 17—16, 15—5.

Prescott Evarts, Yale Club, defeated C. S. White, Princeton Club, 15—8, 15—10.

N. T. Lane Jr., Yale Club, defeated R. B. Hollander, Princeton Club, 15—7, 15—13.

J. C. Stanley, Yale Club, defeated J. P. Poe, Princeton Club, 15—3, 15—1.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 4, HARVARD CLUB 3

Paul Garrigue, Columbia U. C., defeated Barnhard Knollenberg, Harvard Club, 15—5, 15—6.

S. P. Hunnewell, Harvard Club, defeated W. J. Wilson, Columbia U. C., 15—9, 9—15, 15—13.

Warren Jennings, Columbia U. C., defeated D. K. Clifford, Harvard Club, 15—6, 15—4.

R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, defeated Fritz Culman, Columbia U. C., 8—15, 15—12, 15—10.

F. S. Miley, Harvard Club, defeated H. V. Miller, Columbia U. C., 15—4, 8—15, 15—8.

J. P. Philips, Columbia U. C., defeated G. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club, 7—15, 15—8, 15—9.

A. K. Thomson, Columbia U. C., defeated Nicholas Roosevelt, Harvard Club, 15—5, 15—7.

CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 5, PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 2

Harold Ablowich, City A. C., defeated Stanley Jones, Park Avenue S. C., 9—15, 15—10, 15—5.

Henry Reeve, Park Avenue S. C., defeated Sylvan Friedman, City A. C., 7—15, 15—5, 15—8.

Edgar Simon, City A. C., defeated D. B. Carson, Park Avenue S. C., 15—7, 11—15, 15—11.

Milton Fischer, City A. C., defeated H. T. Sawyer, Park Avenue S. C., 15—8, 15—8.

E. J. Fixman, City A. C., defeated F. V. Bridoll, Park Avenue S. C., 17—18, 15—11, 18—16.

A. B. Hyman, City A. C., defeated Merle Johnson, Park Avenue S. C., 13—15, 17—14, 15—8.

S. Morey, Park Avenue S. C., defeated Morton Wild, City A. C., 15—12, 15—12.

ELIZABETH TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB 7, SHELTON CLUB 0

Ludlow Vanderventer, Elizabeth T. & C. C., won from Henry Lanier, Shelton Club, by default.

M. H. Westerfield, Elizabeth T. & C. C., defeated Joseph Cram, Shelton Club, 15—5, 15—2.

Samuel Bonnell, Elizabeth T. & C. C., defeated C. D. Bailey, Shelton Club, 15—5, 15—8.

William Mackey, Elizabeth T. & C. C., won from E. P. de Got, Shelton Club, by default.

Pitser Miller, Elizabeth T. & C. C., defeated W. J. Wickenheiser, Shelton Club, 15—0, 15—3.

Allen Church, Elizabeth T. & C. C., defeated W. L. Royall, Shelton Club, 15—1, 15—1.

HEIGHTS CASINO 5, FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 2

Howell Van Gerbig, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated R. L. Carter, Heights Casino, 18—15, 15—6.

M. H. Sherwin, Fraternity S. T. C., won from Richardson Pratt, Heights Casino, by default.

W. H. English Jr., Heights Casino, defeated John Hayden, Fraternity, 15—4, 15—4.

F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, won from S. W. Smith, Fraternity S. T. C., by default.

F. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, defeated Walter O. Wyckoff, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—5, 15—7.

Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, defeated H. C. Taylor, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—9, 15—3.

Donald Havens, Heights Casino, defeated W. A. Silleck, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—4, 15—8.

APAWAMIS CLUB 4, CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 3

C. E. Kline, Crescent A. C., won from H. C. Flower Jr., Apawamis Club, by default.

J. F. Park Jr., Apawamis Club, defeated H. G. Treiss, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 12—15, 15—3.

C. F. Lufkin, Apawamis Club, defeated V. G. Thomassen, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 15—10.

J. J. McCaffrey, Crescent A. C., defeated Nicholas Barnwall, Apawamis Club, 18—16, 17—15.

Marvin Pierce, Apawamis Club, defeated K. B. Meurer, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 17—18, 15—6.

Catter Allison, Crescent A. C., won from E. B. Prindle, Apawamis Club, by default.

Guthrie Shaw, Apawamis Club, defeated J. B. Dunleavy Jr., Crescent A. C., 8—15, 15—11, 15—11.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 7, SHORT HILLS CLUB 0

New York Athletic Club, won by default—E. J. Gleason, Alan Thompson, R. A. Leyendecker, R. W. Georgi, P. J. Cohalan, J. P. Carey and W. A. Durcan.

Short Hills Club, lost by default—D. C. Cottrell, Danforth Geer Jr., Percy Howe, E. B. Twombly, R. A. Wodell, Gifford Miller, F. F. Stevenson.

St. Paul Scores 2-1 Win Over Duluth

Minneapolis Shuts Out St. Louis Flyers by 5-0 Score in Game

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	13	3	6	46	36	29
St. Paul	12	0	9	52	46	24
Minneapolis	9	3	8	33	30	21
Tulsa	7	3	6	26	22	17
Duluth	8	0	14	27	34	16
St. Louis	7	1	13	41	57	15

RESULTS MONDAY

St. Paul 2, Duluth 1.
Minneapolis 5, St. Louis 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn. — St. Paul triumphed over Duluth in an American Hockey Association game here Monday night, 2 to 1. It was a close-checking game with both goalers hard pressed for most of the 60 minutes. St. Paul had the territorial advantage in the first two periods, during which the winning margin was gained and Duluth rallied in the final to get its only score and threaten in the closing moments to tie.

St. Paul obtained its winning margin midway in the second period on a brilliant rush by Nichols. He stickhandled through the Duluth defense and beat Turner. The goal that saved a tie came with five minutes of the session remaining. With Duluth two men short Ingram sent the puck past Turner from scrimmage, taking a short pass from Desjardine for the shot.

Duluth scored three minutes after the final period opened. After a series of rushes that were turned aside Goodman and Thorsteinson teamed to break through the St. Paul defense, the former passing to the latter for the shot that beat Stark. The summary:

ST. PAUL		DULUTH
Wilson, Conroy, Morrison, Merrill	lw.rw,	Desjardine, Romnes, Capen, c
Ingram, Connolly, rw	c,	Thorsteinson, Mitchell
Goheen, ld	lw, Goodman, Koski	rd, Davis, Williams
Nichols, Mulligan, rd	ld,	Jamieson, Bergl
Stark, g		g, Turner

Score—St. Paul 2, Duluth 1. Goals—Nichols, Ingram for St. Paul; Thorsteinson for Duluth. Assists—Desjardine for St. Paul; Goodman for Duluth. Referee—John Hughes, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Completely outclassing the local Flyers, the Minneapolis team of the American Hockey Association won a 5-to-0 game here Monday night and tightened their hold on third place in the American Hockey Association standing.

The Millers gave the best exhibition of team work and passing that has been uncovered in league play at the local rink this season. Garrett scored three goals and proved the outstanding star of the game. Crawford and E. Anderson also counted goals. The few opportunities of the Flyers to score failed when the wingmen missed short set up shots. The summary:

ST. LOUIS		MINNEAPOLIS
Hill, Cameron, lw		rg, Cox McCormick
Taylor, Ludwig, rf		lg, McGuire
Woods, c		c, Dodd, Fisher, Plumley
Rudi, lg		rf, Bishop
Hitch, rg		lf, Thomson, Hauser, Grosse

Score—Iowa State College 27, University of Kansas 24. Goals from field—Lande 3, Woods 3, Ludwig 2 for Iowa State; Bishop 7 Thomson 2, Dodd, Plumley for Kansas. Goals from foul—Lande 3, Woods 3, Taylor 2, Rudi 2, Ludwig for Iowa State; Bishop, Dodd for Kansas. Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, and Fred Williams, Missouri.

MISS TURPEE SETS NEW RECORD

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—A new course record of 80 for women was made on the Edgewater golf course near here by Miss Marion Turpee, New Orleans, a Southern and Pan-American titlist. The former record of 81 for women was held by Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., United States champion.

RENSSELAER COACH TO RETURN

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Glenn S. Killinger of Harrisburg, Pa., head football coach at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will return as football coach again in the fall, according to an announcement by the R. P. I. director of athletics, but it is not known whether his contract will run for one or two years.

MOVE TO BRING A. A. U. AND N. C. A. A. TOGETHER

NEW YORK—A move which may result in a better understanding between the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the National Collegiate Athletic Association and a smoothing of differences now existing between the two organizations was made Monday when Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., received two letters from General Palmer E. Pierce, president of the N. C. A. A., in which General Pierce asked the A. A. U. to appoint committees to confer with similar committees of the N. C. A. A. to decide two problems.

One has to do with the registration requirements of undergraduates and the other with making changes in the selection of the personnel of future American Olympic Committees. The N. C. A. A. has appointed different committees for the two questions although the committee dealing with the Olympic angle includes all those on the committee formed to discuss registration.

The two letters from General Pierce will be forwarded to Avery Brundage of Chicago, the president of the A. A. U., who, it is expected, will appoint committees to co-operate with the N. C. A. A.

IOWA STATE QUINTET IS "BIG SIX" WINNER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The Iowa State College basketball team defeated the University of Kansas quintet in a "Big Six" Conference game played here Monday night by a score of 27 to 24. The game was a listless affair, and was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Kansas team which has yet to win its first "Big Six" contest. For the visitors it was the second victory in three starts.

IOWA STATE		U. OF KANSAS
Lande, lf		rg, Cox McCormick
Taylor, Ludwig, rf		lg, McGuire
Woods, c		c, Dodd, Fisher, Plumley
Rudi, lg		rf, Bishop
Hitch, rg		lf, Thomson, Hauser, Grosse

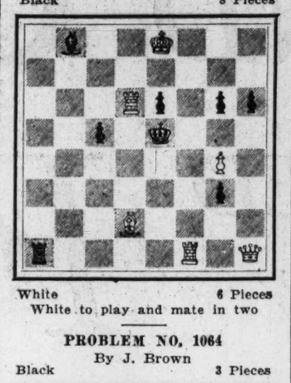
Score—Iowa State College 27, University of Kansas 24. Goals from field—Lande 3, Woods 3, Ludwig 2 for Iowa State; Bishop 7 Thomson 2, Dodd, Plumley for Kansas. Goals from foul—Lande 3, Woods 3, Taylor 2, Rudi 2, Ludwig for Iowa State; Bishop, Dodd for Kansas. Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, and Fred Williams, Missouri.

CHESS

PROBLEM NO. 1063

By L. B. Salkind

Black 8 Pieces



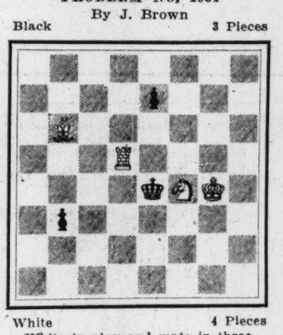
White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1064

By J. Brown

Black 3 Pieces



White 4 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

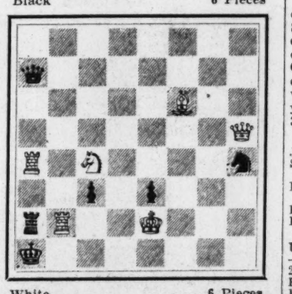
No. 1061. B-R3
No. 1062. 1. B-KR6 P-B5
2. B-B8
Prob. Comp. } Kt-Kt6
H. V. Tuxen }

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The unpinned white rook in the following example gives only one unpin mate after the original main play, of this Meredith setting.

By J. J. O'Keefe

Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

E. D. Bogoljubow, the former Russian champion, now of Friberg, Ger., in recently defeating the Dutch champion, Dr. Max Euwe, 2—1 and 7 draws, has now won two matches from the latter by the odd game, the previous score being 3—2 and 5 draws. Mr. Bogoljubow deserves much credit for contesting with such a formidable antagonist prior to the completion of his negotiations for a world championship match, and his victory should go a long way toward establishing the necessary confidence of those interested in his behalf. That Dr. Euwe is a formidable antagonist may be seen from the following summary of his three most important matches:

Year	Opponent	W.	L.	Drn.
1927	Alekhin	2	3	5
1928	Bogoljubow	2	3	5
1929	Bogoljubow	1	2	7
Totals		5	8	17

The first game of the recent match: QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Euwe White	Bogoljubow Black	Euwe White	Bogoljubow Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	18 KR-K	P-Kt3
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	19 Q-B3	Kt-B3
3 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	20 P-Kt4	Kt-Q4
4 Kt-B3	P-K3	21 P-B5	KPxP
5 B-Kt5	QKt-Q2	22 PxP	R-K
6 P-K3	Q-R4	23 K-B	QR-Q
7 Kt-Q2	B-Kt5	24 P-B6	RxRch
8 Q-B2	P-QKt3	25 RxR	QxRP
9 B-K2	B-R3	26 BxKt	PxB
10 Castles	BxKt	27 Q-B4	Q-B3
11 PxB	Castles	28 P-K7	P-QR4
12 B-B4	KR-B	29 R-B7	Q-K3
13 P-QR4	PxP	30 R-K7	Q-B3
14 KtxP	BxKt	31 R-B7	Q-K3
15 BxB	Kt-Q4	32 R-K7	Q-B3
16 Q-Q3	KtxB	33 R-B7	Q-K3
17 PxKt	R-Q	Drawn	

One of H. R. Bigelow's most recent achievements in the Marshall C. C. championship was his defeat in the following game of the state champion, A. E. Santasiere:

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Bigelow White	Santasiere Black	Bigelow White	Santasiere Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	30 R-B7	K-K3
2 P-QB4	P-KKt3	31 RxR	KxR
3 Kt-QB3	P-Q4	32 B-K3	P-QR4
4 PxP	KtxP	33 P-QR4	B-B
5 P-K4	KtxKt	34 K-B2	K-K3
6 PxKt	B-Kt2	35 K-K2	B-Q3
7 Kt-B3	P-QB4	36 B-Q2	BxP
8 B-K3	Castles	37 BxP	P-B4
9 B-K2	Q-R4	38 PxPch	PxP
10 Castles	Kt-Q2	39 B-Kt6	K-Q4
11 Kt-Q2	R-Q	40 P-R5	K-B3
12 Q-Kt3	PxP	41 B-B2	K-Kt4
13 PxP	Kt-Bq3	42 P-Kt3	KxP
14 Kt-B4	Q-B2	43 K-B	P-B5
15 QR-B	Q-Kt	44 P-Kt4	K-Kt4
16 P-B3	B-Q2	45 K-Kt2	B-Kt6
17 Kt-K5	B-K	46 BxB	PxB
18 B-QB4	P-K3	47 K-B	K-B4
19 KR-Q	Kt-Q2	48 P-Kt5	K-Q4
20 Kt-Kt	BxKt	49 K-Kt4	K-K3
21 P-Q5	P-QKt4	50 K-R5	K-B2(a)
22 PxP	PxB	51 K-R6	K-Kt
23 QxQ	QRxQ	52 P-Kt6	PxP
24 PxB	P-B6	53 KxP	K-B
25 B Kt5	P-B3	54 K-B6	K-Kt
26 B-B4	R-Kt2	55 P-B4	K-B
27 RxP	QRxP	56 P-B5	K-Kt
28 RxR	RxR	57 K-K7	Resigns
29 R-B8ch	K-B2		

(a) K-B4 instead would have led to a draw.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	13	1	5	38	24	27
Portland	7	3	8	28	32	17
Victoria	6	4	9	39	40	16
Seattle	6	2	10	32	41	14

RESULT MONDAY

Victoria 3, Vancouver 2.

VANCOUVER STRING STOPPED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Victoria Cubs broke Vancouver's string of eight-straight victories on its home ice ... Monday night when they took the Pacific Coast Hockey League contest, 3 to 2. The wining goal was scored in an overtime period. After a little more than seven minutes of overtime play, Kelly, the league's leading scorer, scored the winning goal for the Cubs. This game was played under the new ice rules.

SIX GAMES ON PACIFIC COAST

Washington State Keeps Slate Clean—Idaho Loses First Game in New Gym

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—A long field goal in the last minute of play by R. B. Ballard '31, Oregon State Agricultural College forward, gave the Aggies a one-point victory over the University of Idaho, here, Monday night. The final score was 23 to 22.

OREGON STATE		IDAHO
Ballard, Drager, lf		rg, Burgher
Torson, Aase, rf		lg, Drummond
Whitlock, O'Bryan, c		c, Thornhill
Callahan, Patterson, lg		rf, Stowell
Wascher, Grayson, rg		lf, McMillen

Score—Oregon State Agricultural College 23, University of Idaho 22. Goals from field—Wascher 2, Ballard 2, Callahan, Patterson, O'Bryan, Drager, Torson for Oregon State; Stowell 3, McMillen 3, Thornhill, Burger for Idaho. Goals from foul—Wascher 3, Drager, Torson for Oregon State; Stowell 3, Drummond 2, Burgher for Idaho. Referee—William Mulligan, Spokane. Umpire—R. L. Mathews, Portland. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State College's basketball team scored its third victory without defeat in the race for the Pacific Coast Conference championship when it defeated the University of Oregon 31 to 28 Monday night. Washington State took the lead from the tipoff and kept it throughout although Oregon came within one point of the lead on several occasions. The score at the half was 18 to 14 for Washington State. Victories over State University of Montana and Oregon State College have been made by Washington State.

WASHINGTON STATE		OREGON
Gilleland, lf		rg, Milligan, Hughes
Vantuyl, rf		lg, Ridings
Endslow, L. Mitchell, c		c, Edwards, Eberhart
Rohwer, lg		rf, McCormick
Buckley, rg		lf, Baily, Epps

Score—Washington State College 31, University of Oregon 28. Goals from field—VanTuyl 5, Rohwer 3, Endslow 2, Buckley, Gilleland for Washington State; Ridings 3, Mulligan 2, McCormick 2, Bally 2, Hughes, Edwards, Epps for Oregon. Goals from foul—Gilleland 4, Endslow 2, Rohwer for Washington State; Ridings 2, Milligan, Edwards for Oregon. Referee—Robert Morris, Seattle. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—The University of Washington quintet made it evident Saturday that its fine chances of again capturing the basketball championship of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference have not been overestimated when it defeated the University of Oregon, runners-up last year, in its opening conference game, 38 to 29.

WASHINGTON		OREGON
Jaloff, Gritsch, lf		rg, Bally
Snider, Galbraith, rf		lg, McCormick, Milligan
Edwards, Hughes, Eberhard, c		c, McClary, Swanson
Berenson, lg		rf, Milligan, Epps
Bolstad, Hack, rg		lf, Ridings

Score—University of Washington 38, University of Oregon 20. Goals from field—Jaloff 5, McClary 5, Bolstad 3, Snider 2, Berenson for Washington; Baily 3, Ridings 3, McCormick 2, Milligan, Epps, Edwards, Hughes for Oregon. Goals from foul—Snider 4, Berenson 2 for Washington; McCormick 4, Bally for Oregon. Referee—Robert Morris, Seattle. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—State College of Washington defeated Oregon State Agricultural College, 30 to 18, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here Saturday night. The winners took the lead at the start and were never seriously threatened.

WASHINGTON		OREGON
Gilleland, lf		rg, Callahan, Patterson
Vantuyl, Endslow, rf		lg, Wascher, Grayson
L. Mitchell, c		c, Whitlock, O'Brien
Rohwer, lg		rf, Ballard, Drager
Buckley, rg		lg, Torson, Aase

Score—College of Washington State 30, Oregon State Agricultural College 18. Goals from field—Endslow 5, Vantuyl 4, Buckley 2, Rohwer, Gilleland for Washington State; O'Brien 2, Ballard 2, Wascher, Grayson, Drager for Oregon State. Goals from foul—Gilleland 3, Endslow for Washington State; Callahan, Patterson, Torson, Drager for Oregon State. Referee—William Mulligan, Spokane. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—The University of California basketball team registered its fourth straight victory in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, here, Saturday night, defeating the University of California Los Angeles branch, 15 to 14. Led by Capt. L. G. Corbin '29, California staged a second period rally to overtake their southern rivals.

CALIFORNIA		CALIF. L. A.
Stevens, Webber, lf		rg, Lubin
Ten Eyck, rf		lg, Baker
Corbin, c		c, Woodroof
Gregory, Coffield, lg		rf, Balter
Coackley, McCoy, rg		lf, Linthicum

Score—California 35, University of California at Los Angeles 31. Goals from field—Ten Eyck 5, Corbin, Gregory 2, Stevens, Webber, Coffield for California; Linthicum 6, Woodroof 4, Balter for California at Los Angeles. Goals from foul—Corbin 7, Gregory 2, Coffield, Stevens for California; Woodroof 4, Baker 2, Balter, Lubin, Linthicum for California at Los Angeles. Time—Two 20m. periods. Referee—W. B. Hollander.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Stanford University's undefeated basketball five opened its three-game series with the University of Southern California impressively Saturday night, when it won, 33 to 26. Although the Northerners were in the lead almost the entire game, the Trojans had an 18-to-17 edge on the Cardinals at half-time. But shortly after the second half of the game, Stanford started a brilliant offensive, with V. A. Fawcett '31 leading the attack and finishing high-point man, with a total of 13 points.

STANFORD		SO. CALIFORNIA
Fawcett, Tyler, lf		rg, Thomas, Harris
Berg, rf		lg, Lehners
Rothert, c		c, Mortensen
Reynolds, Tampcke, lg		rf, Nibley, Boelter
Hawkins, rg		lf, Cano, Smith, Schultz

Score—Stanford University 33, University of Southern California 26. Goals from floor—Fawcett 6, Berg 4, Hawkins 2, Tyler 2 for Stanford; Mortensen 4, Smith 3, Cano 2, Thomas, Lehners, Nibley for Southern California. Goals from foul—Hawkins 2, Tyler 2, Fawcett, Rothbert, Reynolds for Stanford; Mortensen 2 for Southern California. Referee—Lee Dempsey. Umpire—V. S. Landreth. Time—Two 20m. periods.

VOIGT FINISHES UNDER PAR

PALM BEACH, Fla.—George J. Voigt, ranking amateur linksman from the North Hills Club on Long Island, clipped two strokes from par on the Palm Beach Country Club, turning in a pair of 33's for a 66. He played in a twosome with Arthur Yates of Rochester, who was only one stroke back of this fine performance.

FORMER YALE STAR IS MEDALIST

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Shooting close to par golf for the 18-hole test, Clive Alvord, former Yale star, won the qualifying medal in the annual Lake Worth tournament at the Palm Beach Golf Club. He topped a field of nearly 100 starters by a single stroke, his score being 34-36-70.

Purdue Loses as Murphy Is Halted

K

AVIATION · RADIO

Britain Adopts All-Metal Airplane Construction

Steel Used in Preference to Lighter Metals for Strength and Easy Repair

Nothing more significant has come out in the way of reports pertinent to the future of aviation than the recent statement from Britain that the Royal Air Force has finally and definitely adopted all-metal construction for airplanes, putting machines of wooden construction into the discard.

Great Britain since the early days of the war has put tremendous effort into aviation research, and it is only after the results of these years had been tabulated that this decision was made. This aviation trend is reinforced by a report of the Merchants Association of New York, based on a survey of the aeronautical industry in that city.

The absence of high speed production methods and the dominance of hand work has been due to the fact that many airplane parts must be patterned or shaped so accurately that only hand methods can be used. Skill in attaching small parts, the report declares, makes speed impossible under the present system.

"Ever-changing designs and new types of construction have made it impractical to develop and install much specialized machinery," the report declares. "The increasing tendency, however, toward the use of metal parts and all-metal construction is effecting a great change.

"Metal parts can be produced cheaply, in quantity, by steel and aluminum companies, and shipped ready for assembly to airplane factories. This advent of metal planes and quantity production tends to simplify the manufacture of airplanes and to reduce it to an assembling process."

While this report mentions both aluminum and steel the statement of the Undersecretary of State for Air in reply to a question in the House of Commons explodes the pet theory of aviation experts for the necessary use of light metals such as aluminum, for the British developments are to be based on steel construction.

Duralumin, aluminum and other alloys have been developed for aviation work and many research workers have been laboring night and day on this in the belief that it was the biggest problem in aviation and its solution the answer to better airplanes. The Royal Air Force have evidently proved that this is not the case and that steel, properly fabricated, will be light and at the same time possess the great inherent strength needed for present and future aircraft.

The reasons for the decision taken by those who are at the helm of aviation matters in the British Government, is indicated as follows: metal is more economical and easier to handle than wood; it exists in a great number of different forms, from which one may choose according to the type of machine it is desired to construct, all of which forms may be submitted to rigid natural scientific test; metal is easier to keep in condition, and may be obtained with greater facility than the special types of wood which it has been necessary heretofore to import for the manufacture of wooden planes; finally metallic structures are of lighter weight for given resisting qualities in comparison with wood, and stand up better in the face of meteorological changes.

Although duralumin and other similar alloys of light weight have been adopted by German constructors, British engineers prefer to use steel, this metal being sufficiently well-known and tested to have passed out of the experimentation stage.

One other important reason for the adoption of steel is found in the fact that repairs are easily made.

It is fairly safe to assume, in view of these two reports from widely separated sources, that the familiar wood and linen airplane construction is about to pass. Indeed, practically all airplanes made today use welded steel for the fuselage frame, a practice inaugurated by Fokker in his war planes built for the German Government.

V. D. H.

Program Notes

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN will be the next great musical composer to be honored in the Musical Episodes period which will be heard on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at 8, eastern time, over the Columbia System.

The festivities in Beethoven's honor will take the form of a reproduction of the grand soiree given for him at the castle of Count Lichnowsky in Vienna, where many of the great master's compositions will be played.

The outstanding feature will be the rendition of the "Moonlight Sonata," for which the romantic and beautiful Viennese setting will be an appropriate background.

Columbia will distribute that program through WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL and WMAK.

For We Moderns

Works of ultra-modern composers in symphonic jazz form will again be played by The Mediterraneans dance band during their weekly sixty-minute concert over the NBC on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at 8, eastern time.

American composers are the leading contributors to the hour. An original "Dixieland One-step" by Norton; the "Jazz Fantasia" of Paranox; Muriel Pollack's "Reminiscences" and the "Sunshine and Shadow Sketches" by Frank Tours head the list.

"On a Sunday Morning," a pastorale by H. C. Horn, and Spear's "Symphonic Raps" will also be heard during the hour. The Mediterraneans are directed by Hugo Mariani. The program:

Original Dixieland One-Step.....Norton
Virginia (A Southern Rhapsody)
Haydn-Wood
The Mediterraneans
Jazz Fantasia .....Paranox
The Serenaders and Mediterraneans
Reminiscences .....Pollack
The Mediterraneans
Dixie .....McHugh
Enric Madriguera—violin
Joseph Kahn—piano
Sunshine and Shadow Sketches...Tours
Sunset
Old Oak Tree
Snow Flake
April Showers
Through the Woods
Lovers' Lane
Selection from "Blackbirds of 1928"
McHugh
Lillian Taiz—soprano, Serenaders
Mediterraneans Orchestra
On a Sunday Morning—Pastorale
H. C. Horn
Plantation .....Steiner
Scarf Dance .....Chaminade-Carver
The Mediterraneans
Just To Be Near You.....O'Hara
Lillian Taiz and the Mediterraneans
Symphonic Raps .....Spear
The Mediterraneans

Associated with the NBC System for this program are WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WLIT, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WOW, WOC WMC and WRVA.

Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

4:30 p. m.—From NBC.
5:00 Gregory Procida and his orchestra.
5:25 Stocks; business; positions.
6:00 Big Brother Club; Black Beauty; news; natural science club.
7:15 Newspaper Sidelights.
7:25 Masterpiece Pianist.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch; "Buffalo Bill and the Pony Express."
8:00 Sandy MacFarlane and His Chimney Swallows.
8:30 NBC, Prophylactic program.
9:00 NBC, Eveready Hour; dramatization of Longfellow's "Evangeline," with Rosaline Green, Frederick Forrester, Ed Thompson, Richard Abbott, Jack McBryde and Marcella Shields.
10:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos. Clicquot (Reser); The Snow Man (Sumner); I'll Get By (Turk); banjo solo; Orpheus Overture (Offenbach); Pretty-Petite and Sweet (Archer); Maybe This Is Love (Hubbell); General Pershing March (Lincoln).
10:30 E. B. Rideout; news.
10:45 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11:00 NBC Radio-Keith-Orpheum program; address, Hiram S. Brown; Henry Santrey's orchestra, Boston; Will Fyffe, Scottish comedian, New York; Adela Verne, pianist, Chicago; Glenn and Jenkins, blackface comedians, Philadelphia; Mae Murray and her marimba orchestra, New York; Nick Lucas, guitarist, Milwaukee; Belle Baker, comedienne, New York; Henry Santrey's orchestra, Boston.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

4:00 Statler organ, Al Forest.
5:00 Final closing stocks.
5:45 Jerry Falvey's orchestra; time.
6:15 Markets; agriculture; weather.
6:30 NBC Savannah Line Band. I Can't Give You Anything but Love; Valse Bleu (Margis); High School Cadets (Sousa); Sally of My Dreams; Cannibal Dance (Herbert); Berceuse (Jarnfelt); Paraphrase, Blue Bells of Scotland (Langey); Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).
7:00 Chimes; Spotlight Review; news.
7:11 Bert Lowe's orchestra.
7:25 World Bookman.
7:30 Maytag Radiolette; "The Yellow Streak" (Electrical reproduction).
8:00 NBC, Stromberg-Carlson Sextet. My Wild Irish Rose; The Lotus Flower (Sanella); Someday, Somewhere; Just Awearyin' for You (Bond); When You and I Were Young, Maggie; If Someone (Oteo); Gypsy Love Song (Herbert); Millicent (Sanella); selection, "Katinka" (Friml).
8:30 NBC, Michelin Men.
9:00 NBC, Three-in-One Theater; "Lady Macbeth Sees the Point."
9:30 NBC, Minstrel program. Little Town in the Ould County Down; How to Make Love; Comin' Home (Deppen); Louisiana Louise; vocal specialities; I'se Feeling Awf'ly Lonely; If You Snuggle Up to Me; Courting Days; vocal; Giggle Fill Gilligan; Any Old Place; Daddy Was a Grand Old Man; For the Stars, the Stripes, for You.
10:00 NBC, Longines time.
10:01 Sport-O-Grams.
10:06 Corinthian Male Quartet.
10:30 NBC, Freshman Orchestradians; Peter Woolery, tenor. How About Me; Oh, You Have No Idea; Was It Love (waltz); One Step to Heaven; I Don't Care; French medley; Ca C'Est Paree; Mon Homme; Madelon; Round Evening; Sweet Dreams; Querida (tango); Moonlight Madness.
11:00 Weather; news.
11:05 Bert Lowe's orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

4:30 p. m.—Zenith Minstrel.
4:35 Boston Singers
5:00 Ted and his Gang.
6:00 Newscasting.
6:05 Studio Ensemble. Cohtra Dance (Beethoven); Liebestraum (Liszt); Egyptian Impressions (Crist); Marche Militaire (Schubert); The Old Refrain (Kreisler).
6:35 Temperature report.
6:36 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
6:59 Time; news; weather.
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:25 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.
8:00 CBS, "School Daze-O'Riley."
8:30 CBS, Sweethearts: When Irish Eyes Are Smiling; Ben Bolt; Liebestraum (Liszt); Serenade (Schubert); My Lovely Celia; My Wild Irish Rose (Olcott-Ball); Lovely Lady; Sunny (Kern).
9:00 CBS, Hank Simmons' Show Boat—"Waiting at the Church."
10:00 CBS, "The Voice of Columbia." Festival chorus, "Queen of Sheba (Goldmark); overture, 1812 (symphonic jazz) (Tchaikovsky); Longing Dear for You (Dinsmore); Dance of the Cave Men (Elias); Rolling Down to Rio (German); Dance of the Paper Dolls; Ballet-ella, "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); Nola (Arndt); Chorus of Messengers of Peace, "Rienzi" (Wagner); In a Mist (Elderbeck); Golliwogs Cakewalk, "Children's Suite" (Debussy); At Dawning (Cadman); Way Down South in Heaven (symphonic arr.); Furiant, "Bartered Bride" (Smetana); Scene and Prayer, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); Dance of the Tumblers, "Snow Maiden" (Rimsky Korsakoff)
11:00 CBS, Wrigley's Royal Canadians, conducted by Guy Lombardo, with Lee Sims, pianist. "Master of Modulation." Gypsy; Spell of the Blues; Suppressed Desire; Sally of My Dreams; I Faw Down and Go Boom; She's Funny That Way; Harmonica Joe; Song I Love, Anything Your Heart Desires, In a Mist, Lee Sims; Sweethearts on Parade; How About Me; Good Little Bad Little You; Marie; St. Louis Blues; Tiger Rag; medley of old hits.

WBET, Boston (1360kc-220m)

4:45 p. m.—News; variety hour.
6:00 Harry DeAngelis at the piano.
6:30 The Counsellor.
7:00 Financial summary; news.
7:11 Ritz-Carlton Dinner Music.
7:45 Dorothy Jefferson Paine, pianist. Polish Dance (Scharwenka); Narcissus (Nevin); La Czarine (Ganne); Nocturne (Cooke); Country Gardens (Grainger); Lento (Scott); Valse in E Flat (Durand); Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Liebestraum (Liszt); Rondo, Senata in A (Mozart).
8:00 "Rambles in the Byways of Old England," John H. Wilson.
8:15 Metropolitan Theater studio program; time.
9:20 Metropolitan Theater stage program.
10:00 Studio program.
10:15 Billy Grant, songs.
10:30 Leo Sulkin's orchestra.
11:00 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.

WLOE, Boston (1500kc-200m)

5:00 p. m.—Lynn Service talks.
5:30 Organ recordings.
6:00 Candle-Light Hour.
6:30 Bob Laurence and his Legion Heirs.
7:00 Insurance talk.
7:03 Marie A. Werner, concert pianist.
7:15 Ruth Broderick, contralto.
7:30 Eldean Campbell, child reader.
7:45 Musical program.
8:00 Ade Rock, tenor; Julia Kramer, pianist.
8:15 Beatrice Conn, concert pianist.
8:30 Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble.
9:00 Weather; Scott Furriers' Hour.
10:00 Waltham time.

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)

12:00 p. m.—Midnight Ministry.

WTAG, Worcester (580-517m)

6:30 to 9:00 p. m.—From NBC.
9:00 Time; studio program.
9:30 MacInnes Musketeers.
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 News.

WCSH, Portland (940kc-319m)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 to 9:00 From NBC.
9:00 Fifth Infantry Band.
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 Time; news.
11:00 From NBC.

WJAR, Providence (890kc-337m)

6:45 p. m.—News; weather.
7:00 to 8:00 From NBC.
8:00 Temperature; Hawaiian Island Quintet.
8:30 to 10:00 From NBC.
10:00 News; studio program.
11:00 From NBC.

WTIC, Hartford (800kc-500m)

6:25 p. m.—Program summary; news.
6:30 Instrumental quintet.
7:00 to 9:00 From NBC.
9:15 Seth Parker's Singing School.
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 Organ recital, Walter Seifert.
11:00 From NBC.
12:00 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

6:00 p. m.—Stocks; produce; farm forum; news; weather; time.
6:30 Ten Eyck dinner music.
7:00 to 8:00 From NBC.
8:00 Studio orchestra.
8:30 to 10:30 From NBC.
10:30 Studio ensemble.
11:00 From NBC.

WABC, New York (860kc-349m)

6:30 p. m.—Poets of Harmonny.
7:00 Chimes; program summary.
7:05 "Photomaton."
7:20 Lucille Black, pianist.
7:30 Black Rock Boys.
8:00 "School Daze."
8:30 "Sweethearts."
9:00 Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
10:30 "The Voice of Columbia."
11:00 Wrigley's Royal Canadians.

WJZ, New York (760kc-395m)

6:30 p. m. — Savannah Liners' Orchestra.
7:00 Smaile and Robertson, duets.
7:30 "Fundamentals of the Law."
8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8:30 Michelin Men.
9:00 Three-In-One Theater.
9:30 Minstrel program.
10:00 The Sixteen Singers.
10:30 Freed-Eisemann Orchestradians.
11:00 Slumber Music.

WEAF, New York (660kc-454m)

6:00 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 Voter's Service.
7:30 Soconyland Sketch.
8:00 Genia Fonariova, soprano.
8:30 Prophylactic program.
9:00 Eveready Hour.
10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 The Contraltones.
11:00 Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

6:30 p. m.—Christopher Morley's Rialto Players.
7:00 Time; Roy Smeck, "Strings."
7:15 "Our Traffic Problem," Herbert S. Swan.
7:30 Gypsy ensemble.
7:59 Sessions Chimes.
8:00 Main Street Sketches.
9:00 Paramount Cab Program.
9:30 WOR Stock Company.
10:00 "Shades of Don Juan."
11:00 News; weather.
11:05 Heigh-Ho Orchestra.
11:30 Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (980kc-306m)

6:30 p. m.—Charles W. Hamp, songs.
7:00 Chimes; University of Pittsburgh address.
7:15 Sacred song concert.
8:00 to 11:00—From NBC.
11:00 Weather report.

WLW, Cincinnati (700kc-428m)

6:00 p. m.—Henry Thiess and his orchestra.
6:30 Dynacone Diners.
7:00 Aviation chat.
7:10 Jack and Gene.
7:30 Sohio Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Perfect Circle Hour with Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 to 10:00—From NBC.
10:00 Crosley Cossacks.
11:00 Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing School.
11:30 The Quintile Trio.
12:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
12:35 Henry Thiess' orchestra.
1:00 Jack and Gene.

Tomorrow's Features

4:00 p. m.—NBC, U. S. Army Band.

Four Miniature Tone Pictures

Musical selections for string quartet which paint pictures in musical tones will be the outstanding feature of the Kolster Hour and will be distributed over the nation-wide Columbia system on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at 10, in the East, or 7 on the coast.

These numbers will consist of "Three Miniatures," by Cyril Scott, and the "Song of the Volga Boatmen." Cyril Scott, who is noted for his ability to portray atmosphere, has written a very effective triology in this group of miniatures for string quartet, and the "Volga Boatmen" song is a special arrangement for the same musical grouping.

In addition, the orchestra will give renditions of Schubert's "Minuet," Weber's "Momento Capriccioso" and Victor Herbert's "Badinage."

The program:

Minuet .....Schubert
Symphony Orchestra
Three Miniatures for String Quartet
To an Old Miniature.....Cyril Scott
A Ballad Told at Candlelight
A Little Dancer From Spain
String Quartet
Momento Capriccioso.....Weber
Symphony Orchestra
Song of the Boatmen of the Volga (arr. for String Quartet by Alfred Pochon)
String Quartet
Badinage .....Victor Herbert
Symphony Orchestra

This program is available over WOR, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL and WMAK.

The Listener Speaks

SEVERAL interesting quintets were included in the Columbia regular Monday night music-room concert at 8 o'clock. Of especial interest was Ravel's "Piece en forme de Habanera," in which delightfully liquid piano passages in the background added much to the charming effect.

The allegro movement from Faure's Second Quintet in C Minor and the Allegro Brillante from Schumann's Quintet Opus 44, were also interestingly played. Two solos, Hugo Wolf's "Weyla Song" contralto, and Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," baritone, were other very satisfactory features of a good program.

The A. & P. Gypsies followed at 8:30 through the NBC with another of their excellent concerts in which music to suit every taste was heard at its best. Several request numbers, notably a selection from Sigmund Romberg's tuneful "Desert Song" were included. Several vocal and instrumental solos were introduced between the numbers, played by the orchestra led by Harry Horlick, which provided the bulk of the entertainment.

A delightful arrangement of Claude Debussy's "Claire De Lune" from the "Suite Bergamasque" was an outstanding contribution to a program that was uniformly good. Other more popular numbers were Fritz Kreisler's Liebesfreud, Liszt's "Liebestraum," and Logan's "Pale Moon" in an orchestra arrangement.

Lovers of operatic music were offered a collection of old favorites of this type by a group of singers from the Metropolitan opera company, together with a chorus and orchestra under the direction of Adrian Schubert, in a General Motors Party program of a type rather different than those usually offered. This hour began at 9:30. At 10 a choice of light opera was possible when Columbia presented the United light opera company in "La Fille de Mme. Angot" by Lecocq. After this was ended a condensed version of "Carmen" could be enjoyed through WEAF.

For those who preferred lighter entertainment excellent fare was provided in the Vitaphone Jubilee Hour, over which Bert Lewis presided. Two numbers by the Rollickers' Quartet were among the best features of this program. They sang, with several striking effects in different passages, "That's What I Call Heaven" and "The Out-of-Town Gal." The theme song of Richard Barthelmess's new picture, "Weary River," was also prominently featured.

Good comedy was not confined to this presentation, however. The WJZ "Real Folks" sketch was one of the most amusing offered recently. The people of Thompkins Corners were heard in the middle of a midwinter ice carnival on the local mill pond. The skaters were led by Judge Whipple himself attired for reasons best known to himself as Father Neptune. Preceding an exhibition of ski jumping in which the star landed in the pond, the jovial throng was entertained by a soulful yodeller.

Percy Grainger has recorded Debussy's "Clair de Lune" on Columbia 7124M and also Liszt's "Liebestraum" on No. 7134 M. Fritz Kreisler himself plays his "Liebesfreud" on Victor 6608. Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" has been recorded on Columbia records 7027 M and 5070 M by Leon Rothier,—in French—and by Fraser Grange, respectively.

The Flonzaley Quartet with Ossip Gabrilowitsch have recorded Schumann's quintet in E flat Major on Victor Nos. 6402-3.

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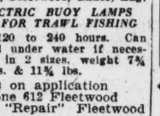
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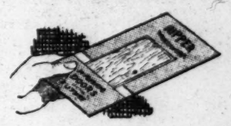
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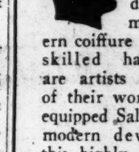
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Women's Enterprises and Activities

London Branch of International Lyceum Club

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE year's work of the American Circle of the London Branch of the International Lyceum Clubs affords an interesting record of what can be achieved by co-operation and a consistent policy. The pitfall of most women's clubs is a scattering of fire in the endeavor to provide entertainment: the Lyceum American Circle has set itself definitely to promote better understanding of America in England by emphasizing the dignity of America's historical, political, and intellectual traditions and achievements. The Circle is made up of American women and English women connected with America by descent or other ties: but the functions they arrange are attended by a wide public whom their hostesses desire to inspire with an enthusiasm equal to their own; and, moreover, their important events are designed so that they constitute news value to the press, which can carry their work to a world-wide public.

One of the greatest helps to unity of purpose and understanding is the constituency of the group itself. While the president, Mrs. Barton Seymour, is an American citizen, her husband is an international lawyer who has been in England for some time at work on a thesis at Cambridge University; another prominent American is Mrs. Mallory Mellersh, whose great-uncle Alexander Hamilton married her ancestor, the famous Betsy Schuyler. Mrs. Schwab, one of the vice-presidents, and Mrs. Lane are graduates of Vassar and Bryn Mawr: Mrs. Eugene Ramsden, wife of the M. P. for Leeds, is a great-great-granddaughter of George Withey, whose signature is on the Declaration of Independence: Mme. André Rieder is another American college graduate, and a lecturer on the Mandate Committee for the League of Nations; Miss Chilton, the new honorary secretary, is a lineal descendant of the Mary Chilton who went out in the Mayflower and is supposed to have jumped from the ship and swam ashore in order to be the first woman to land. There is a Mary Chilton Women's Club in Boston now. Miss Edith Tudor Hart, well known for her poems, has for her maternal great-grandfather Col. William Tudor, trained for the law in the office of John Quincy Adams, a member of the famous "Boston Tea Party" and Judge Advocate General of Washington's Army.

Unifying Programs

A dominant need is to find a common cause of enthusiasm between American and English alike. The keynote of the first celebration, a luncheon in honor of Lincoln's birthday, with Constance Smedley as president, was respect for law. A tribute to Lincoln was given by the famous southerner, Lady Astor; Dr. Ryan Fox, then director of the American University Union in Great Britain, gave an impressive speech on Lincoln's place and purpose in history; and such dissimilar figures as Sir Burton Chadwick, ex-member of the Cabinet, and Ernest Truex, the actor, spoke on behalf of those great links between the nations, the merchant service and the theater, both inseparably connected with Lincoln's name.

The celebration of Independence Day was more difficult, but was solved by a dinner in honor of the British statesmen who championed the cause of American Independence in 1775. This was the more effective in that the Georgian Clubhouse of the Lyceum was a gathering place for the Reform Party of those days. The American president, Mrs. Barton Seymour, was in the chair and read an impressive message from Maj. George Haven Putnam recalling the many place names in America commemorative of the statesmen, from Pittsburgh to Wilkes-Barre. Speeches were given by descendants of Pitt, Fox, Burke and Lord Paulet—themselves illustrious today—and Lady Ampthill, Lord Winchester, Mr. Fox-Strangways, editor of Art and Letters. Most impressive of all, perhaps, was the exquisite rendering of Alfred Noyes' and Coleridge Taylor's Hymns to Peace, sung by the Californian tenor, Lawrence Strauss.

Thanksgiving Day delved still deeper into the roots of unity, when a dinner in honor of the founders of the first American universities was arranged, and messages were sent by the presidents of Columbia, Yale and Princeton to Dr. Dowling, the new director of the American University Union. Here is the cablegram from the president of Princeton University:

> Co-operation of Educational Centers in England and United States must prove a potent factor in producing international understanding."
> —John Grier Hibben.

From Columbia and Yale

The letter from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, contains the following paragraphs:

It is with great satisfaction that I have learned that the Lyceum Club is to hold a celebration of our Thanksgiving Day, at which you will speak on behalf of Columbia University.

May I not take advantage of this important and interesting occasion to convey to the Lyceum Club through you the affectionate greetings to the motherland from one of the oldest foundations in the United States whose charter passed the seals, with the approval of King George II, on Oct. 31, 1754. Nowhere in the world are the achievement of British civilization and the massive contributions of Great Britian to world progress and world order more completely recognized or more highly acclaimed than at Columbia University on Morningside Heights, the successor of the King's College in the City of New York which the royal charter brought into existence nearly 175 years ago.

I remember once speaking of England as having been for a thousand years the faithful guardian at the gate of the house of Liberty. May she continue to be that for a thousand years to come!

While this was said by President Angell of Yale:

On behalf of Yale University, I should be glad to have you say that at present we have a large number of British students in the university whose presence here we greatly value and whose experiences on this side of the water we sincerely trust may render them more effective agents of international good will when they return to their own country. I am sure it is also correct to say that we have been greatly moved by the possibilities of a genuinely new era of international relations to be inaugurated by the ratification of the Kellogg Treaties, as represented in the Paris Pact. I need not add that our sympathy with this proposal is peculiarly keen, as it applies to the relations of Great Britain and the United States. We sincerely hope and believe that the good sense and the sound judgment of the vast mass of the people, both here and in the British Empire, will refuse to be stampeded into mutual animosities and distrust by any temporary disagreements regarding armaments. Whatever the superficial impression conveyed by recent events, the fundamental fact with reference to our national psychology is that we are intrinsically a peace-loving people, with nothing to be gained from any conceivable war and with only loss to be faced in the event of any such calamity. Thanksgiving Day will see the nation everywhere expressing its gratitude for the extraordinary blessings which have been showered upon it and everywhere voicing the hope that it may be found worthy of the critical part it has been called upon to play in the development of the modern world.

Harmonious Aims

Besides this fine achievement, a most successful reception was given in the summer to young American students of Vassar, Bryn Mawr and other colleges.

While the main stress has been laid on making the common history of the nations better known, art and letters have not been neglected. A

Officers of the American Circle of the London Branch of the International Lyceum Clubs. Beginning at the Top—Mrs. Barton Seymour, President; Miss Dorothy Chilton, Honorary Secretary; Miss Edith Tudor-Hart, Treasurer; and Mrs. Elliott, Vice-President.

lecture on modern American and English poetry was given by Florence Wilkinson Evans, and a dinner was arranged as a tribute to Miss Tudor Hart, whose poetry in English, French and Irish was read and sung to settings by Miss Frances Woodright, another member of the Council.

Most significant of all, the American Circle co-operated with the League of Nations Circle in arranging a lantern circle for Miss Violet Oakley, the American woman mural painter.

Here the friends of peace forgathered in large numbers, to hope that this co-operation of America and the League, albeit in miniature, signified that it was possible for America to take her place harmoniously in the Council of the World without undue insistence on her superior way of doing things, when the other nations in their turn will listen to the great story of the founding of the Union, its growth, and ultimate signicance to the world.

In the last month of the year the American Circle felt their work more than rewarded by a signed letter from the President-elect of the United States in reply to their cable of congratulation.

At the Thanksgiving dinner, Bishop Bury, Bishop of north and central Europe during the war, alluded to Herbert Hoover as "Our President."

The Americans in London and their English colleagues find in their common admiration and respect for America's new President still one more cause of unity.

Group of Walking, Talking, Hoppity-Skippity Dolls, Invented and Placed on the Market by a Woman.

Women as Inventors

IT HAS sometimes been asserted that women do not have the ability to invent, but such a statement has no foundation in fact. From 1790 to 1910, in the United States alone, nearly 11,000 patents were granted on women's inventions. In England, 500 patents were taken out by women in one year, relating to motorcars, airplanes, and various commercial objects. During 1914 patents were granted to women for the following utilities; a system of electrical distribution; control of an electric engine starter; an automatic lubricator; a new form of rivet; a wheeled luggage carrier; a parachute for aeronauts, and a submarine.

A Holborn firm of patent lawyers in Great Britain, in business for more than a century, reports that during 1927 it handled more inventions by women than ever before. Women were especially active in the field of invention of cooking utensils, electrical toilet apparatus, nursery furniture, pleating machines, folding tables and numerous other articles.

When the General Electric Company presented four shares of common stock and certificates to 27 employees as the fourth annual award for outstanding services, Miss Florence Kuhn was among the number to be honored. So far as it has been possible to learn, she is the second woman in history to be rewarded in this way. She had been a machine operator in the Decatur (Ill.) plant. In her first factory experience, where she was substituting for another girl, she found she could not maintain the pace. Therefore, she developed a method of working faster. The work was on armatures of small washing-machine motors. A reward of $100 was given her at the time of this suggestion. She is so adept at handling machines to which she is not accustomed that she is used as substitute operator in various departments.

Mrs. Clara McPheeters

On a farm in Kansas lives a woman, whose chief occupation is raising chickens, but who has found time to originate a doll that can walk, dance, sit down, cross its legs, and take almost any other position possible to the human body.

A few years ago Mrs. McPheeters was asked by her little girl, Evelyn, to make her a doll that could walk, talk, and do other things like a real person. So the mother consented to try. From a few pieces of wood, a handful of bolts and taps, a thatch of hair, and a wax head, she succeeded in making a mechanical doll that completely satisfied her daughter and which promises to bring its inventor considerable wealth. Leading manufacturers in the United States are clamoring for a chance to purchase the patent, and one offer of $5000 for foreign rights has been made.

The patent, which allows improvement, is based upon the adjustable jointing arrangement. The first doll was somewhat crude in comparison with the more recent ones made by Mrs. McPheeters. The bodies are of willow. Each doll is composed of 15 or 20 pieces, and has 20 joints with ball and socket motion. One bolt fastens the legs, and lock washers at the joints regulate the movement. The limb may be locked into any position. The head moves as the doll walks just enough to look very lifelike. The wax heads and voice boxes are the only parts obtained from manufacturers.

A child can readily learn to make the dolls walk, dance, tiptoe, hippety-hop, and do other interesting things. They can balance on one foot, stand on their heads and perform various gymnastic stunts.

Women's Organizations

A SCHOOL of politics on the subject, "Foreign Affairs," is being held at the Commander Hotel, Cambridge, Mass., by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Jan. 22, 23 and 24, with a splendid program of world interests and an inspiring forum of speakers. Among the subjects that show the variety of interest are: Problems of the Pacific; the Caribbean Policy of the United States; Italy's Relation to World Politics and Economics; What of Russia; Disarmament — Obstacles, Results, and Prospects; European Headlines; What of the Kellogg Pact? And among the speakers are many well-informed professors and leaders, including such notables as Gaetano Salvemini, Salvador De-Madariaga and Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis). The "schools of politics" being conducted by the League of Women Voters in various parts of the United States these days offer a real opportunity to those who would widen their thought boundaries and deepen their understanding of modern affairs.

* * *

The Washington State Federation Bulletin asks, "How many club women want to tour Europe this summer?" and explains that an unusual opportunity will be given club women and their husbands and friends to tour Europe this coming summer at an unusually advantageous rate. For the first time a series of European tours has been arranged from the Pacific Coast to be known as the "Club Women and University Tours," leaving the State of Washington the latter part of June for New York with the return date during the month of August.

The countries visited will be England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany, accompanied by a competent tour manager who will attend to all details of the journey leaving the participants with no cares of travel and permitting them to enjoy a summer of sight-seeing under the most felicitous circumstances.

This summer tour will not only permit the excursionists to visit Europe but will also provide the opportunity to stop en route, going and coming, at all the important cities of the United States. Women who dislike to travel alone will have friends and acquaintances in this party with every protection accorded them, and parents who are unable to accompany their university and high school students may with safety send them on this specially conducted tour.

For complete information as to time and rates address The Bulletin, 404 Haight Building, Seattle, Wash.

* * *

A picture, to be called "Rising Woman," has been compiled by Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., in cooperation with women's groups, and is now being shown before clubs throughout the country. It will be made available, in order of request, for those desiring it. The film depicts the part the women are taking in the arts, in science, in politics, in business and in home building. Its conclusion is devoted chiefly to woman's part in promoting peace, one of the greatest aims of women's organizations today.

The picture was shown for the first time at a meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs in New York City, having been obtained for that meeting by Mrs. Malcolm Parker MacCoy, motion picture chairman in that federation. In presenting the film, Mr. Will H. Hays declared:

"We have never had a more inspiring subject than this of women's activities. This partial record of women's progress is presented to the women of America with no request in return except that they work with us to make motion pictures constantly an improving service to those ideals which lie closer to the heart of America than any commercial gain, and closer to the heart of women than all the world beside."

Many prominent women appear in the film, representing large organizations, societies, professions and government positions.

Tea Room Luncheon for 25 Persons

I

Eggs Goldenrod or Cold sliced ham
Pickles
Apple and banana salad
Graham gems White bread
Pineapple delicious
Chocolate Postum Milk

Eggs Goldenrod

BOIL 15 eggs 20 minutes and cool; make a white sauce of ¼ cupful of butter, ½ cupful of flour; 1 quart of sweet milk and ¾ teaspoonful of salt. Heat the milk in a double boiler; melt the butter in a large saucepan; add the flour; stir until smooth and remove from the fire; add the hot milk, stirring constantly until smooth. Return to the double boiler and cook 30 minutes, beating hard two or three times. If not smooth, beat with a dover egg beater. Add salt just before serving. By following these directions there is no possible danger of scorching the milk or sauce.

Slice the eggs with a slicer and take the yolks from three slices and put them in a potato ricer, to be used on top. Toast and butter one slice of white bread; place on it the slices of white-of-egg and the balance of the whole egg; then pour on enough of the white sauce to cover all; then squeeze in the ricer the yellow of the egg and sprinkle it over the top with a little parsley and paprika. It is then ready to serve.

Apple and Banana Salad

Pare 2 quarts of sound sour apples and cut them into quarters, then in ¼-inch slices. Cut 4 large bananas in slices. Marinate the apples with lemon juice or French dressing as fast as they are cut, to prevent discoloration. Just before serving, mix the apples and bananas with cream-mayonnaise (which is made of 2 cupfuls of mayonnaise dressing mixed with 1 cupful of heavy sweet cream, beaten stiff).

Pineapple Delicious

Cut in fine pieces 1 pound of marshmallows; 2 number-3 cans of sliced pineapple cut into ½-inch cubes. Mix the marshmallows, pineapple and a little pineapple juice and fold in 1 quart of stiffly whipped heavy cream.

Graham Gems

One and ¼ pints of graham flour; 1¼ pints of white flour; 2½ teaspoonfuls of salt; ½ cupful of sugar; 1¼ teaspoonfuls of soda; 2½ tablespoonfuls of shortening; 2½ tablespoonfuls of baking powder; 1¼ pints of sour milk; 2 eggs. If the milk is very thick and sour, dilute it with a little sweet milk before using. Sift the graham flour and mix the bran with it again before measuring; mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the milk gradually, the well-beaten eggs and the melted shortening. Fill gem pans ⅔ full and bake in a moderate over 20 minutes or until done.

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Positions Available in the Radio Industry

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

CRYSTALLIZATION of thought, the ability to analyze people quickly without any real knowledge of their background, and the elimination of habits wasteful of energy and time—these are the qualities which according to Miss Cuthbert, of the National Broadcasting Company, enable one to succeed in the radiocasting game. Although, at the present time, Miss Cuthbert's voice is never heard on the air, her influence is far-reaching. She holds the position of director of daytime and women's features for the National Broadcasting Company, and her programs make her a potent influence as far as they are heard.

There was a time when Miss Cuthbert did take part in the air presentations, and often in the earlier days of women's programs, when Station WEAF had only three or four talks a day, she acted as announcer. Her work at the present time, however, has reached the place when she must confine her activities solely to the arranging and booking of programs. She not only secures daytime features, as her title implies, but often puts on educational features at night and other well-balanced program material.

Miss Cuthbert received her education and early experience at Cornell University, and later in the British Embassy during the war. She then went back to Cornell University, where she was secretary for the School of Home Economics, and from there she went into radiocasting work.

Many Niches for Women

"Women," said Miss Cuthbert to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "waste much time in the daily routine with things that do not count. In my present job, I find it necessary to do only the things I consider the most important for us and the work I am doing. This saves time and detail, for myself as well as for those with whom I come in contact.

"Only those women should enter the radio field who are willing to give all their time and attention to a new venture in the most modern of modern developments. Each day brings changes, new ideas and possibilities with their responsibilities that are, in themselves, more exciting than a new book or an interesting personality.

"I believe," said Miss Cuthbert, "that there is a great field for women in radio, but it becomes more highly specialized as time goes on. At the present moment we are not using women as announcers. There seems to be a general popular belief that women's voices do not go over the air as well as men's. I am of the opinion that there are certain women's voices which most assuredly do go over. They are voices that are resonant in quality, low-pitched, young and fresh and which carry to the audience the impression of verve and vitality. These are the voices we like and want. As we say in the studio, 'It all comes out in the voice.'"

"There are countless places for women in broadcasting. Much material can be more sympathetically handled by women than by men. Such subjects as home economics, child training, beauty, fashions, and even certain phases of politics, economics and sociology, have an added interest when radiocast through the voice of a woman.

"In the business of running a large radiocasting station, with its various departments, there are many opportunities for women, such, for instance, as the continuity department for the woman who writes; the program department for the woman with ideas; the music department; the publicity department; the booking department; the commercial department, which is the largest unit of the National Broadcasting Company. Then there is the production department, the traffic department, the correspondence and personnel department, every one of which employs women. In all of these there is a long waiting list of applicants.

"Miss Bertha Brainard, who is eastern program director of the company, has always felt that a woman, given an even break with a man, could make good when the opportunity offers. For that reason, those that are employed by the National Broadcasting Company feel that they have co-operation, which is always a stimulus to a woman in business.

"I have not touched on the field of the artist, which comprises so large a part of our business. Here it is most evident that the field is highly specialized, and yet it is an open field for developing talent, especially suited to radio—for example, the Atwater Kent Auditions, held on a recent Sunday evening for young artists with real talent, had over 50,000 contestants from all over the land. Out of this number one young woman and one young man were chosen as musical "finds." Each will receive $5000 in cash, in addition to scholarships given by the Atwater Kent Foundation. This is, of course, very encouraging to the struggling artist who is in earnest.

"There are, at the present time, so many theatrical high lights going into the radiocasting field that the newcomer must either have a radio name or offer a program of originality and individuality in order to get a hearing. Radio has reached a stage where only progressive programs can be considered, and the amateur had best see to it that he develops his talents and so makes them perfect enough to come up to the high standard of the day."

Criticisms Seriously Considered

Miss Cuthbert said she was always grateful for constructive criticism of programs. "You know," she said, "the thousands of fan letters we receive can be divided into three groups—those written by the crank, the critical comments and the frank letters of praise.

"We like to receive letters of constructive criticism from persons who are qualified to point out to us our errors. The authors of such letters would feel highly rewarded if they knew how seriously we weigh their opinions. I was very much pleased when a woman, well-known in the literary world, told me that she stayed home one evening a week to listen to our feature programs, and I regretted that she would never consider writing a letter to that effect."

Miss Cuthbert stresses the educational value of radio and its many activities—"Watch the people in their homes and in schools listening and commenting on the Walter Damrosch concerts, the opera, the Philharmonic Symphonies and the foreign policy discussions, and you will agree with me.

"The morning programs, if letters are any indication, are just as popular as the big musical features."

The National Broadcasting Company co-operates extensively with Columbia University, the United States Department of Agriculture, and with the authorities of other nationally known schools and universities.

It is contended by enthusiasts that the university of the air, which the National Broadcasting Company is now planning, will demonstrate that an education by radio may prove comparable to the education given by the European universities, when the "don" or professor meets informally with his class two or three times a week, and talks with them.

Artistic Wood Binder Substitute

WHILE shopping in Chicago several weeks ago the writer purchased the decorations for her dining room. For the walls she selected a pretty shade of green burlap and a wallpaper of conventional all-over design in green and gold that harmonized well with the green of the burlap. In due course the decorator arrived and not until he had finished applying the burlap and wallpaper and asked for the binder, the finishing touch, did she realize that she had overlooked supplying it.

To order the binder from a dealer, have it delivered and re-employ the decorator would delay the work indefinitely, and she was very desirous of completing the wall decorating at once. An interesting substitution suggested itself. Recalling the satisfactory results that had been achieved with gesso-craft in polychroming an old mirror frame, she applied the method in the timely achievement of an unique and exceedingly attractive binder.

With the use of a yard stick and a soft pencil she made a parallel line ½-inch both above and below the joining-edges of the wallpaper and burlap, all the way around the four walls of the room. Next she cut thin inexpensive felt into strips 1-inch wide and lepaged them firmly, the ends of the pieces neatly meeting over the 1-inch-wide lined space. Over this felt, then, she laid on a thin layer of gesso in wavy scroll-like design, applying it with a pastry gun. She beveled the gesso smoothly over the edges of the felt with a paring knife.

After the gesso had dried or "set" for 24 hours, a coat of gold bronze made by mixing dark gold bronze powder and bronzing liquid in the proportions of a half teaspoonful of the powder to two teaspoonfuls of the liquid, was applied. A 1-inch soft bristle brush was used in its application.

The effect is amazingly beautiful and distinctive.

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Theatrical News of the World

The Curtain Falls

By J. T. GREIN

London

WITH a swiftness that makes its passage, in retrospect, seem but a breathing-space, the old year has gone—a year in the English theater of strange alarums and excursions, some successes, more failures and much significance. Looking back from the threshold of a new beginning, it seems to me that 1928 is likely to mark the end of a definite phase in English theatrical methods; that the coming year is fraught not only with the possibility, but the necessity, of change. How this change is to be successfully accomplished by evolutionary rather than revolutionary means is not altogether easy to see. But that drastic alterations in the economic and financial policy of theater enterprise must be brought about—and brought about quickly—is self-evident.

It is, of course, easy enough to point to certain of the contributory causes of the present deadlock between the theater of commerce on the one hand and the theater of art on the other. It is not, I think, without significance that in England, where the theater is essentially a commercial rather than an artistic enterprise, neither aspect of it can be regarded as satisfactory. Commerce, repressing art, is itself in danger of being choked by its own mediocrity.

Yet much ink has been spilled already over the vicious circle, drawn ring upon ring, by the system of sub-and sub-subletting of theaters. With each expansion of the circle—like ripples on a pond—the price goes up until the desperate manager, caught in the outer circumference of all, can barely keep his head above water.

What is the remedy for this, the first and perhaps the primary cause of the present wailing and gnashing of teeth? A state-aided theater, as in France, Germany, Bulgaria and other European countries? I do not myself believe that in England it would ever work. The English are a law-abiding nation: they have an innate respect for "government" and its mysterious doings—though they may not always be willing to admit it—and they like to get value for their money.

Were theaters all over Britain made a charge upon the local rates, the public would doubtless patronize them from a sense of duty, and because they had contributed to the cost. But both the exponents of the drama and the audiences would lose immeasurably. Such pleasures would indeed be taken sadly. For the essence of entertainment is freedom—the freedom to come or stay away, that brought throngs through the green lanes of merry England in Elizabethan days to crowd about the rough platform of the strolling players, the minstrel with his mask and dances—the freedom that packed Sadler's Wells, that crowds the Old Vic now, year in, year out.

What then? To build more theaters? Yes—and more and more. "But," I hear someone cry, "not more than 18 out of 40 London theaters have made money during the past year—the rest have heavy deficits!"

Of course; but they are already caught within the circles of subletting and other economic evils. And because of that the cost of seats in them is inordinately high.

The new theaters must be outside all this, and they must be big, simple buildings, acoustically and artistically effective, with row upon row of low-priced seats from all of which the players can be heard as well as seen; buildings where comfort and cheapness can compete with the luxury and comparatively low prices of the cinemas, "palaces," many of them, in truth as well as in name.

For into the already troubled pond of the theater has been cast, in this year of 1928, another stone—the stone of the talking-film. The ripples as yet are small and imperfect circles, but they are gathering form and speed every day. Who can say what will be the measure of their circumference when the curtain falls on 1929? That the talking-films will ultimately, or even for a time, submarge the theater proper, I do not for a moment believe. The two arts are, and always must be, utterly distinct. But economically, I think their effect—if steps are not taken in time—will be drastic. And, once again, the effect in England is likely to be greater than elsewhere, since its theater rests upon commercial rather than artistic foundations.

I do not believe we can ward off the danger by merely setting the economic aspects of Britain's theatrical house in order. What the public is systematically given it comes, in time, to expect. Apart from the financial side of the whole tremendous question, it is to the rising generation of playwrights that I look for the ultimate safeguarding of drama—the oldest art in the world to be closely allied with all phases of national and individual development.

The cinema is still young, with all the faults, all the vigor, all the exuberant beauty and gaucheness of youth, but it is essentially alive. And it deals with life—not merely life here and now, but life on the other side of the world; a thousand years ago; in centuries yet to come.

Here, then, is the crisis and the opportunity for the coming dramatist. Let him cut loose from stereotyped tradition, from obedience to convention, from the trammels of success. Let him not write "down to the public," but up to the best that is in him. Let him take the world of natural science, of art, of religion, of history, as the crucible from which to draw the gold of reality, of beauty, of courage and adventure, of love and pity. Men of affairs are already considering and grappling with the danger from the commercial side. But if that alone is tackled the outlook is gray indeed.

The curtain falls upon an ended phase. But the play is not over. For do not the young writers crowd the wings of the future? It is their hands upon the lever that can raise the curtain upon a new and glorious act.

Quintero and Tchekov at Civic Repertory Theater

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Fourteenth Street Theater, the Civic Repertory Theater presents "On The High Road," by Anton Tchekov and "The Lady from Alfaqueque" ("La Consulesa") by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero. Settings and costumes for both plays designed by Aline Bernstein.

The new double bill at the Civic Repertory Theater is in the nature of a tribute to three well-known authors. This kind of adventure in the theater is only possible to such organizations as Miss Le Gallienne directs.

When it is said that "On the High Road" was the gentle Anton Tchekov's first play, and that it is now being acted for the first time in America, the reasons for its production and its virtues are about stated. The little play is just an unrelieved gloom, calling for only conventional acting. Miss Le Gallienne's excellent company succeeds in a complete picture of Russian life in the lower depths, but even the talented Madame Nazimova, who appears for a few moments, is not able to lift the play above the level of a first attempt at playwriting.

From the pens of the Quintero brothers comes the comedy "The Lady From Alfaqueque," and excepting for the fact that the popular Spanish authors seem a bit old-fashioned when transplanted to New York, owing to their plot development technique, "The Lady From Alfaqueque" is entertaining after the lengthy exposition is out of the way and the comedy really gets started.

The story has to do with the devotion to her home town of Alfaqueque of a lady of Madrid. This lady (excellently acted by Alma Kruger), allows herself to be imposed upon by anyone who comes from, or claims to come from, Alfaqueque. In a graceful and amusing scene at the end of the play a young impostor, claiming to be a poet in great distress, foists himself on the family and wins them over in spite of themselves. This part is played remarkably well by Robert Ross. F. L. S.

"The London Prodigal" Presented in Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — The production of an apocryphal play of Shakespeare's, "The London Prodigal," at the beautiful Schiller Theater, a sort of branch of the subsidized State Theater, where classics clash with the moderns, makes one realize the intense interest Germans still take in England's dramatic poet. For all reports to the contrary, Shakespeare remains a dramatic stand-by in Germany, with Bernard Shaw, Gerhart Hauptmaun, and Goethe some distance behind.

There is good reason for this. Shakespeare is ever and always good "theater." And the Germans like good "theater," even when it is not always good "drama." Besides, Shakespeare supplies variety, good rôles for the players, and splendid opportunities for producers to be eccentric. You can have your bard hot or cold, with black curtains, with massive steps, in modern clothes and jazz band, or as political satire. It's all the same words, isn't it? But is it the same Shakespeare? Who knows? This latest drama, as a matter of fact, is one of the "doubtful" plays, so it may not even be from the hand of Shakespeare.

The plot of "The London Prodigal" concerns a money-mad person, a spendthrift. Matthew Flowerdale, a spoiled youth who lives with his hard-working guardian, knows no other aim in life than to procure money honestly or dishonestly to squander on his worthless desires and pleasures. Suddenly his father, now a wealthy man, returns incognito from Italy. And in order to test his son's character, of which he has heard nothing but what is bad, and to find out exactly what manner of man he is, the father contrives to become the servant of his son. The complicated situations that ensue are both amusing and semi-tragic. Finally, however, virtue triumphs. After a long struggle, with an unpleasant descent even into prison, young Matthew is brought to his knees and to repentance. He promises to lead a new life, and with this cry father and son fall into each other's arms.

The production of the play calls for special mention. The producer, Erich Engel, has used as back-cloth a fanciful map of London for the whole play. Then, by a clever device, cribbed from those tiny toy theaters we knew in childhood, he has changed the scenes, whenever necessary, by having wires hanging down from above and horizontally across the stage.

Thus the properties are pushed on from the side and held in place, while all sorts of odd things float down from above, and now and again the floor opens to allow a banqueting table or the like to come forth. This gives a certain lively surprising quality to the action, and it certainly seemed both to please and amuse the audience.

The World Theater

Pioneer Talkies

SOME 22 years ago talking pictures were made in Baltimore by George R. Webb. Money was invested in the project by the Du Ponts, and John J. Raskob was secretary of the company. At a New York showing the pictures were not well received, because of lack of synchronization. A disk method was used and the device was called the Vivaphone. The pictures were shown for about five years in Baltimore with more or less regularity, mainly at Blaney Theater on Eutaw Street. Most of the old films are in the possession of Stephen G. Brenner, manager of the Eagle Theater on Eastern Avenue, who began as an operator at the time of the Webb activity. Webb's first talker starred Lew Dockstader, minstrel. Popular songs and operatic selections were also visualized and sounded.

Sound Absorbents for Cinemas

Movie theaters may be expected to wear blankets on their ceilings in the future, according to Prof. F. R. Watson of the University of Illinois, who has made a special study of the talkies. "Many theaters were built only for motion pictures and not at all for speaking," he said. "In such theaters any acoustic excellence depends largely on the size of the audience, which reduces the reverberation by the absorption of the clothing worn.

"With a small audience the theater would be too reverberant, so that satisfactory speaking would be quite out of the question. What should be done in such theaters is to add absorbing material, preferably on the ceiling, to make it quite independent of the audience."

Arliss Book Being Brailed

"Up the Years from Bloomsbury," the autobiography of George Arliss, published by Little, Brown & Co., is being brailled by Miss Ferris of the Westchester (N. Y.) chapter of the Braille American Red Cross Department, and by Miss Catherine Pomeroy of the Waterbury (Conn.) chapter. One of these copies will go to the New York Public Library and the other to the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Stage and Film Notes

Raymond Hatton's first short starring talking picture for the Christies, called "When Caesar Ran a Newspaper," will be released soon.

The Dallas Negro Players recently gave a bill of one-act plays.

The Little Theater of Galveston, Tex., recently presented "Pillars of Society."

Blanche Yurka is to appear in a revival of "Hedda Gabler" next week at the Forty-ninth Street Theater, New York.

Maurice Browne is producing R. C. Sheriff's war play "Journey's End," at the Savoy in London.

A new play by Lennox Robinson is to be given by the Repertory Players of London.

The New Films

By RALPH FLINT

New York

ONCE again the motion picture attempts to capture the glamorous flavor of Joseph Conrad's far-flung travel-taling, in the newly released "The Rescue," brought to pass by Samuel Goldwyn to suit the screen requirements of his popular star, Ronald Colman. So far as star and settings are concerned, so good; for Mr. Colman is as close to a typical Conrad hero as one could ask for, and Mr. Goldwyn has seen to it that in production values and in photographic charm "The Rescue" is on the top line. But beyond these two elements this new United Artists picture falls short, as most Conrad films have, of capturing the deep-chiseled continuity and close-meshed characterization that the author was so concerned with in all his works. In order to get at anything like the essential nature of this Lingard of "The Rescue" on the screen, it would be necessary to throw away the highly involved story of his thwarted attempt to reinstate a native rajah to his minute Malayan kingdom.

However, the main idea of "The Rescue" is there, and the episode of the troublesome Lady Travers comes to its inevitable close, leaving Lingard to sail the Seven Seas again, master of his lovely square-rigged ship and presumably of himself. Herbert Brenon has done what he could with the direction and made the seaside of the picture delightful to watch. Lily Damita provides a sufficiently provocative note, and Alfred Hickman, Theodore Von Eltz, John Davidson, Philip Strange, Sojin, Bernard Siegel, Duke Kahanamoku, Laska Winters, and Harry Cording are all capable in their respective parts. But it is Mr. Colman, darkly brooding, deeply daring, and his gallant ship sailing off into another sunset that one remembers after the film is done. The intitial New York showing is at the Rialto Theater.

In "Adoration," a picturization of Russian refugees in Paris by Lajos Biro, First National has found another vehicle for Billie Dove. As a Russian princess seen first in the luxurious round of aristocratic Petrograd before the revolution, and later making a living in menial capacities, Miss Dove appears in a variety of guises and costumes that set off her beauty and add to her rapidly increasing share of laurels as an emotional actress. The story is a tairly slow-moving affair, and Frank Lloyd's direction, in the more intimate scenes, is only passing good. The picture has been lavishly put together, and its main appeal is to the eye. Nicholas Soussanin is an ardent Count Vladimir, and Antonio Moreno is the jealously inclined Prince Orloff.

Norma Shearer, in "A Lady of Chance," impersonates a sort of middle class Mrs. Cheney, and when she finds the man she picked for his cash is a small-town inventor with only a sweet mother and a shabby little cottage to his name, she comes to her senses, only to have her past in the shape of two accomplices turn up to make things uncomfortable for her. She gives herself up to the law, but for a happy ending is freed on her husband's parole. LeRoy Scott wrote the story and Robert Z. Leonard directed this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film with a sure touch. Miss Shearer is entirely in command of the tricky part of Dolly in all its ups and downs, and makes her emotional scenes genuinely moving. John Mack Brown is splendid as the big "capture" of Dolly's career, while Lowell Sherman and Gwen Lee play the badgering badgers up to the proverbial hilt. Eugenia Besserer and Buddie Messinger are effective in the small-town part of the story.

"Caste" is to be revived at the Old Vic, London, on Feb. 4 with Mme. Berendt as Esther. Other plays to be given during the Old Vic season include "Macbeth," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Hamlet" and "Henry VIII."

Make-up and Costume

[Other articles on this subject appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 16, 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 4, 24, 1928; Jan. 8, 1929.]

By KATHERINE GREY

Acting Values—IX

A KNOWLEDGE of makeup and costume is surely a part of the equipment of an actor. Such knowledge may seem less interesting than the things of the theater which we call creative art, for on the surface it has to do largely with technical things and perhaps most of us are more quickly drawn to the other. Still the painter must know how to mix his colors, before he can transfer to his canvas the visible form of his experience, of his feeling, of his thought, and as this is equally true of the sculpture, so it should be with the actor.

The actor of today should know what lighting effects are to be used in the scenes of the play in which he is to appear, for that makes all the difference in the make-up of his face. If he is playing what is called a "straight" part, that is, when only his own physical presentment needs burnishing to carry across the footlights, the problem is a comparatively simple one; he early learns how to bring out his best features, and to soften the not so attractive ones.

To Henrietta Crosman I owe my first lessons in makeup; and, always excepting "character" make-up and the necessary modifications which lighting entails, I have varied very little from what was so generously and completely shown me then. But when a woman of another age, of another time, of another nationality (that is to say a "character") is to be depicted, we need to work out the lining and coloring of the face, the dressing of the hair, the way the hands and the body are used to frame the words we speak in character.

Three actors whom I have known personally, paid as much attention to the make-up of the hands as of the face; Richard Mansfield, William H. Thompson, and George Marion. It was Mansfield who taught me much about this technical point. In the first place, he gave me the recipe for a liquid to be used on the hands and arms which gave them a natural, while delicate, color, not the dead white so often seen, and which did not come off! That last quality has brought down many blessings on my head from other actors with whom I have played scenes and left no trace of that telling white on their clothes.

Then Mansfield also showed me how to "pink," with liquid rouge, the percussion of the hand, not "spotting" but blending it, to make it "alive"; ditto the tips of the fingers This is all for straight make-up, the hands of a "character" should be worked out, with the rest of its essentials. There are ways of using rouge, even when pallor is required, which relieve the effect of dead whiteness: behind the ears, on their lobes, at the nostrils, at the corners of the eyes, as well as a foundation of color before powder is applied. In all make-up "blending" is most essential, taking away the appearance of make-up, giving the look of reality.

Edwin Arden showed me many ways of altering the expression of the face by the way one could change the line of the eyebrow; for instance, a slight upward tilt to the eyebrow at the bridge of the nose will give a look of greater youth and innocence to most faces. While the beauty of the natural upward curve of the lips is difficult to imitate, still some of its effect can be gained by simulation; and other lining about the mouth does aid expression and gives character.

Schuyler Ladd, when he appeared in the first production of "The Yellow Jacket," won great acclaim, not only for the delicious way in which he spoke the words of the Daffodil, giving them poetry as well as humor, the Oriental grace with which he wore the costume, his walk, the use of his hands with their make-up, but also the animated old Chinese print he made of his face. Recently he began repeating it all in a New York revival. As we are dealing with make-up, it is worth anyone's while to study this actor; he is unmistakably medieval Chinese, the color of the skin wonderfully done, the half-closed eyes so seemingly expressionless, and the mouth so very expressive.

Nazimova is another shining example of what an aid a knowledge of make-up and the effect of costume can be to the actor; for she is able to make herself look short or tall, sturdy or slender, as she feels the character she is interpreting should physically be. Witness her Nora, Hedda, Hilda Wangle. And yet, perhaps the greatest actress of all, Eleonora Duse, used absolutely no make-up, and I have no recollection of what kind of clothes she wore in any of the plays in which I saw her; how beautifully right they must have been!

Perhaps for the actor a knowledge of costume is not quite as necessary today as it was formerly, for now the kind of clothes, the coloring of each gown and all the details of costume are planned for every production by someone who is especially engaged for just this work. Still, the actor must know how to wear these clothes, whether modern or "period," so that he is untrammeled by them, and the audience not made pointedly conscious of what each one, or someone in particular, is wearing.

A great French actress, Rejane, gave me many little admonitions on this subject which may seem on the surface unimportant, but are of real value to every actress: Complete your toilette in your dressing room; do not fuss with your clothes or your hair while on the stage; see that every detail of your costume is exactly what the character would wear and use, and then never give them another thought. Wear slippers that make your feet as inconspicuous as possible, and always have the soles blackened, for this makes the feet appear smaller and more shapely; never wear sparkling jewels near the face, they dim the luster of the eyes. And not à propos of this one point, but relative to acting, and coming from this same great actress: "Work all the time, whether you are in the theater or waiting; always about you there is life and art to be studied; that way there is no going back."

There are certain actors who wear with grace and distinction the costumes of other days, and are able vividly to depict the manners and customs and characters of those times; and others who are essentially up-to-date and ultramodern; but an actor should be able to do both. While each one has a certain distinctive appearance, and is better suited to one class of characters than to another, still the art of acting is not in constantly presenting one's self, but to be the embodiment of the author's character, to the audience.

Arts Theater Club, London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The art of the diseuse is as difficult as it is rare, and Mademoiselle de Holthoir has a certain satirical inventiveness, a good mimetic faculty and an attractive vivacity of gesture, together with real charm, of all of which attributes she makes a great deal, but could make much more with a little more care and thoroughness to acquire that capacity for taking infinite pains so rightly described as genius. Though her command of gesture is so good, she is apt to make the mistake of visualizing in detail her interlocutors, while not making the impression quite clear-cut as to whether she is addressing them or her audience. In her compositions she introduces speeches and remarks which, though funny in themselves, could only occur as comments to or by another person.

However, at the Arts Theater Club, her first sketch—certainly the best—was decidedly diverting "On trouvera toujours moyen de s'arranger" ("One can always accommodat oneself to things") is a delightful epitome of one side of the French character.

Mademoiselle de Holthoir was succeeded by Miss Penelope Spencer and Mr. Hedley Briggs, both dancers of the first class, who give the impression that their accomplishment is capable of ever higher achievement.

Alicia Ramsay's "Byron" will be produced at the Lyric, London, with Esmé Percy in the title rôle.

"Helen With the High Hand"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London

AT THE Q Theater, "Helen With the High Hand," adapted from Arnold Bennett's novel by Richard Pryce. Presented by J. and D. De Leon. Producer, Wilfred Shine. The cast:

James Ollerinshaw.....Wilfred Shine
Andrew Wilbraham.....Ian Fleming
Emanuel Proctor.....Frederick Cooper
A Gardener.....Frank Irish
Helen Rathbone.....Mary Merrall
Mrs. Proctor.....Minnie Rayner
Lillian Sweetnam.....Elizabeth Price
Georgiana.....Patricia Burke
Mrs. Butt.....Jane Comfort

Mr. Arnold Bennett's novels of the pottery towns, from "Clayhanger" onward, are so minutely, and so humorously, observed, so crammed with the genuine stuff of which average humanity is made, that there is, in all of them, potential dramatic substance, provided that the form of the story permits of such selection as will suit the stage.

This is so with "Helen of the High Hand"; and Mr. Pryce, wisely concentrating upon the two principal characters—since none of the secondary personages really matter—has contrived a most entertaining dramatic duologue, in which, with a fine sense of comedy, he opposes to the keen, shrewd, hard-fisted, old business man, Ollerinshaw—who owns a mile or so of dwellings in Bursley—a young woman, Helen, not a whit less shrewd, equally unscrupulous, much subtler, and far more indomitably self-willed.

The issue, consequently, is never in doubt. Helen, with the high hand, wins all along the line, and the process by which the old man's surrender to feminine wiles is accomplished, and the girl is assured of the domestic regency of Wilbraham Hall, and of £3000 a year, wherewith to run it, provides a dramatically entertaining conflict of wits and wills, in the course of which we are given a lifelike character study of the self-made man of the five towns, true in every detail, by Mr. Wilfred Shine, than whom, in this type of work, our stage possesses no better actor.

Mr. Shine's praiseworthy realism had, however, this attendant disadvantage, that it made all the other acting, by comparison, a little unreal; since, while he himself never once stepped out of his character, one or two of the other players seemed never to get quite into theirs; thus suggesting a sense of doubt whether they were working in the real, or in the fantastic.

Here, I think, we touch upon the play's principal weakness—which may, or may not, derive from the book—that a comedy, opening upon a realistic vein, veers toward fantasy with the last act, of which the closing situation, with Helen in undisputed command of the field, has little relation to possible actuality, and is inconsistent with the possessive qualities of Ollerinshaw, as depicted in the preceding acts.

That fact, perhaps, explains why Miss Mary Merrall, while playing with commendable certainty of touch all the strong-willed, and high-handed, episodes, became less convincing in her wrathful or pathetic scenes. Her method, for example, in the piqued rejection of young Wilbraham—acted with a stern gloominess by Mr. Ian Fleming—indicated to me that, in those moments, the actress was working rather by technique than by imaginative immersion in the part—a supposition somewhat borne out by the fact that no attempt whatever was made even to suggest local accent or dialect.

Miss Elizabeth Price, as Helen's friend, and Miss Minnie Raynor, as a widow with an eye upon Ollerinshaw, were both clever, in their respective manners, and both inclined toward extravagance. P. A.

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EDUCATIONAL

The Disappearing Schoolmaster

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Cincinnati, O.

THERE are many school-teachers but few schoolmasters. When the public schools were first planned, as a means of educating all the children of all the people, men were selected to do the teaching. That it was not always safe for the women to assume charge of the school is history. Brawn as well as brains was required in the early schools. The Hoosier Schoolmaster characterizes the situation in the earlier educational period.

Reams could be written on the relative merits and desirability of the masters and mistresses of schools. No conclusion would be reached. There is truth in this, however, children have always fared best when they were under the joint control of men and women alike. It is so in the successful home. No greater messes can be made of child rearing than are made when the job is undertaken by half a team.

From east to west, in the United States, the number of schoolmasters as compared to the number of schoolmistresses is a steadily diminishing one. It is but the story of a natural development. The movement of displacing the schoolmaster with the schoolmistress is a stronger one today than it has been before. What are the reasons?

"I am going to give this game another year. If I cannot make enough in it to allow me to support my wife and baby I shall get out of it and give something else a trial." So stated a young schoolmaster friend 18 months ago. He was trained for teaching. He had selected it for a life work. His salary of $1600 a year for his ten months of service in the regular day school required that it be supplemented with some other pay. So, as we say, he "loaded up on work." He elected to teach night school five nights a week. Meeting four classes each night in addition to meeting six classes each lay, made a full program, too full, as shortly was to be proven. After about 25 weeks of the grind, he had to stop. He had to lighten his day labor and abandon his night work. He must support his family. He is selling automobiles as a side line. This keeps him out part of the day.

The Superintendent

Let us look at some of the older men, men who have been growing into the best things in the schoolmaster's trade, business, or profession, as you will. The head of the same system of schools at the same time the young schoolmaster was making his struggle, was off on a leave of absence, holding down a position reported as being about two and one-half times as lucrative as the one from which he was temporarily released and at which he is again engaged. It is doubted that his regular salary does any more than allow him to make ends meet. Possibly, with the extra income gained by his leave, and through the royalties which will accrue to him because of the work done while on leave, he will have a little competence for the days when he shall presently be retired.

For several months I have been trying to find a single instance of a schoolmaster who lives on his regular salary. I have asked other schoolmasters if they know of one. To date I have learned of but one in this city school system. He is a high school principal with a salary of $4500 a year.

O. A. is a highly respected member of the schoolmaster's fraternity. He is elected to offices of responsibility. He is a leader. He teaches in one of the large high schools. He is at the top figure. He has purchased a small place in the country. He farms it in the summer. He keeps hens. Many of his fellow teachers buy eggs from him. His second salary is from the farm and the eggs.

Z. L. also has a country place. He bought it some years ago. He and his family are in rather straitened circumstances much of the time. This year he sold off part of his holdings to pay taxes and to pay himself a second salary.

H. O. is also a high-school man. His regular school salary does not keep his family going. In the summer he does contracting. Together with another teacher, he builds a house each summer. These partners employ two other teachers from the same school, and thus each of the four men teachers has his regular salary supplemented.

I asked P. G. where he got his extra salary. He declared that he lived on his regular salary. However, this "find" was a bit forgetful. The schoolmaster most closely associated with P. G. in his school work took exception to his statement and showed him wherein he was forgetful. P. G. admitted his error.

And Others

Then there is the case of M. J., now almost ready to be retired. After 15 years of careful planning he has his flat and his bungalow, a dream of years. Doubtless the flat carries the loan for both buildings. However, he has built his own garage in order that he might rent it, and twice he has used his summers to paint the flat building. His wife was regretting only last week that she has lost her university students, who paid her $25 a month.

W. J. has a family consisting of wife and three children. He is an assistant principal. He supplements his day salary with a night salary paid by the local Y. M. C. A. for teaching three nights a week.

While speaking of assistants, it might be well to mention the assistant superintendent. He supplements his yearly salary by using his vacation period of six weeks to teach in the state university.

A principal, under whom I worked for some years, takes his extra or second salary from the Y. M. C. A. for acting as dean of the night school.

Another schoolmaster and coach "picked up," as he says, $250 during the football season for officiating at games, and he further supplements his salary by teaching swimming classes in the summer.

G. D. would like to sell his little home. He works day and night and gives up his vacation for clerical work, but cannot afford to keep it.

The general rule for the schoolmasters in our city is to teach night school, summer school or to seek some outside work for the vacation period. A teacher in the commercial department solicits students for a private commercial school during his vacation period.

The Kind That Is Well Situated

There is just one class of schoolmasters which seems to be well situated. These belong to the group, increasingly large, who have "allowed" their wives to take positions as schoolmistresses.

Going to neighboring cities, the same story can be told of the schoolmasters who labor with the children of the people. They take parties to Europe, parties made up of schoolmistresses and men from other walks of life. Not parties of schoolmasters. Several weeks ago there was a film of Europe shown. The schoolmistresses went to renew their experiences by reviewing on the screen what they had visited in person; the schoolmasters to get the only whiff of Europe that is likely to come to them. These schoolmasters in other cities and in the hamlets and in the rural districts do just about what the schoolmasters in this representative city do to earn a fairly decent living for themselves.

If, in perusing the statements of these simple facts with reference to schoolmasters, the reader gains the idea that the schoolmasters are a bunch of disgruntled and dissatisfied fellows who can do nothing but "keep school," the impression is quite erroneous. The schoolmasters are schoolmasters becaues they desire to be school men. They are happy in it. They entered it because it was their calling. They stay because they love the job and take daily delight in it. They sacrifice to stay. They work long hours to keep their homes together. They love the game and play it according to the rules which necessity lays down.

But what of the future? School history is being written from year to year. World history is made largely by school trained folks. The schoolmaster is disappearing. Without going into statistics, it is sufficient to state that this is the condition, and that the rate of decline is a rapid one. Whether it is a matter for consideration on the part of the parents of our children is left to the reader and that part of the public made up of parents. If the schoolmistresses can do the job as well without the help from the schoolmasters, it will be something which woman has never been able to accomplish alone with her own progeny, speaking collectively, and remembering that there are always exceptions to prove any rule.

Eight years ago I was the youngest member of our principals' association. There was one woman principal. Now most of the older men are gone. There are a few still hanging on. Another five to eight years and they will be gone. In their places have appeared the women, admirable people, well trained, well groomed, and in many cases boyishly bobbed. Beyond the shadow of doubt they are the intellectual equals of the men they are replacing. Beyond all question lies the fact that they are good school administrators. The question, if there be one, is the question suggested above.

There would seem to be only one way to bring men into the schools, if they should be desired. That way is through a salary which would be sufficient for them to live on. The public does not need to pay that figure. There are plenty of well-trained women available at the figures now being paid. It is possible the public will even save money, if only women are used.

Equal pay for equal work is the growing rule. But young men will not meet the requirements and suffer the social stigmatization which is attached to teaching in some centers at present and which very likely will be true shortly of all centers, judging solely by the present trend. It is a matter of economics. It is a matter of supply and demand.

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Aguascallientes (ah'gwahs-cah-li-en'tehs), city and state of Mexico. The Calles Dam, 20 miles north of this city, has a concrete wall 220 feet high, and is expected to be in operation next April.

Dr. Michael Hainisch (hy'nish), former President of Austria, has just been voted a "life pension" of $150 monthly.

Montgomery (mont-gŭm'er-i), capital of county of same name in Alabama, where 800 acres of land has just been purchased for airport facilities.

Wythburn (wy'burn), at the foot of Helvellyn and at the head of Lake Thirlmere, has a church made famous by Wordsworth, Coleridge, Matthew Arnold, and others. The municipality there threatens to demolish the well-known Nag's Head Inn, 500 years old, because it pollutes the water!

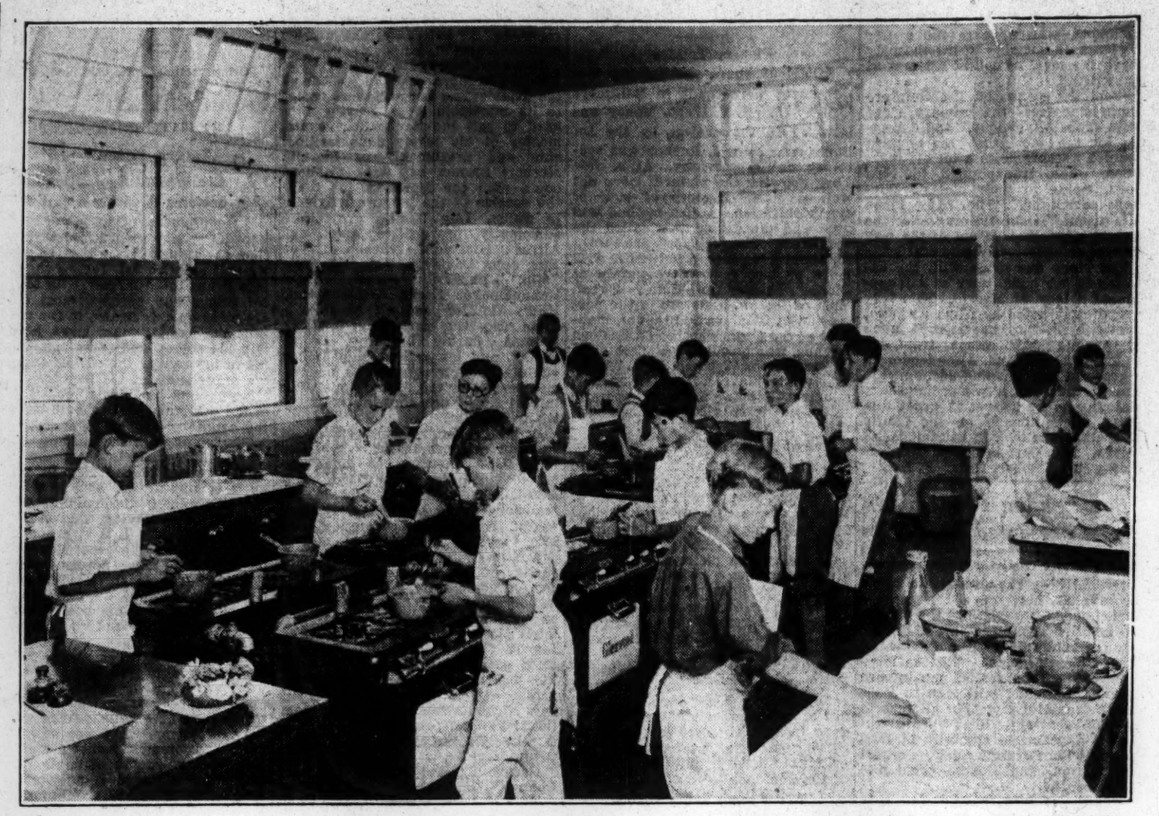
Providing a Successful School Year for David

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Topeka, Kan.

ON THE first day of school in one first-grade room David arrived alone and took his place in a new social world. His bluff little appearance, from the sandy cowlick over his forehead to the blunt tips of his serviceable shoes, was sturdy. Indeed, sturdy independence seemed the keynote to David's individuality, yet it was a joyous independence, with a sweet dignity that held at the same time the promise of a generous regard for his fellows once he came to know them.

David did not ask attention from the teacher. He said nothing, but took his place at the desk assigned him, and, although busy, the teacher found time to enjoy David's unfolding wonder that was confined solely to what concerned David in his new activities. At first it was no more than his desk that engaged David's attention. He examined it carefully to the most minute detail. Then, as if from some vantage point by its side, he looked out over the room at the busy scenes and apparently grew aware of the fact that the teacher was a person whose acquaintance he might well cultivate. At least she seemed to know a great deal about this new world where new things caused him to open his honest blue eyes wide with the wonder of it. Evidently she was the one he should ask what he wanted to know. Consequently he sought her out, waited with impressive dignity until she was quite ready to hear him and then, in a voice whose tonal qualities matched his sturdy appearance, asked, "What's the blackboard made out of?"

That was David the first day of school, and when on the last day David appeared again, more confident than he had been months before on the first day of school—appeared in order to ask the teacher another question—the teacher looked at him with the sudden realization that the school year had been successful for David. He had asked a question the first day. From then on he had asked questions or stated with satisfaction that he "had just found out" something he had wanted to know, and the fact that he was yet asking questions on the last day of school, as he had on the first day, indicated to the teacher that whether or not he had stored many facts, he was leaving his first school year eager and alert.



Courtesy of Progressive Education Association

Boys' Cooking Class in Modern School in Los Angeles.

A Winter Tree Trail Forms Part of Children's Outdoor Museum

THE Cambridge Museum for Children, Cambridge, Mass., again extends its scope to include an outdoor museum of trees in the form of a winter tree trail at Fresh Pond Reservation. The trail was laid out this year with the help of two Boy Scouts.

The trail is planned as a friendly guide to becoming acquainted with some of the common trees and shrubs of New England in their winter aspect. While the museum hopes that this trail will be of especial use to Boy and Girl Scouts, it is not made exclusively for them or even for any boys and girls. Many men and women who are fairly familiar with trees in summer do not recognize their tree friends so readily without their leaves. Following the trail is a good winter sport, just hard enough to be exciting.

The trail, a quarter of a mile long, runs along the eastern end of Fresh Pond Reservation near the filtration plant. It begins at the entrance by Fresh Pond Parkway and circles round to end within sight of the starting point.

A sign just beyond the Fresh Pond Parkway bridge explains the purpose of the trail and something of the trees and shrubs to be met thereon—as "Rock, Red, Silver, and Norway Maples; three evergreen trees, but no 'Christmas trees'; the tree that looks whitewashed," and so on.

Follow the White Tags

From there on it is a case of "follow the white tags" which twinkle along both sides of the trail and which, as befits the labels of an outdoor museum, are weatherproof. These labels call attention to features by which anyone can learn to spot trees as easily in winter as in summer. As a matter of fact, some of these features show much more clearly in winter when, as one Scout said, "the leaves aren't in the way."

In some cases the shape of the tree as a whole and its habit of growth give the clue to its identity. In other cases, it is the bark or the twigs, the buds, the fruits, or even the leaves clinging through the winter. In each case the white tags suggest the points to notice in order to be able to recognize the tree or shrub in question at a second meeting. Many of these trees are met several times on the course of the trail, and then there is a "test" tag which asks, "What tree is this, and why?" The answers to the questions in each case are given on a tag behind, so that trail visitors may check up their new tree knowledge after they have answered the question. In this and other ways the trail is developed in the spirit of a game. The hints for learning the trees are given in order and the story does not read well backward. Hence the trail is a "one way only thoroughfare"!

Animal Tracks Too

Along the trail attention is called to 23 kinds of trees and a like number of shrubs including dogwoods, viburnums and the "witch of the woods." From this number Boy or Girl Scouts preparing to pass the first class test or working for the merit badge in forestry in winter can easily master the identification of the required trees and shrubs.

Besides trees and shrubs, there will be animal tracks to be seen when snow covers the ground. The white tags will have something to say about them.

The Cambridge Water Department has given full approval and co-operation to the construction of the Fresh Pond Tree Trail. The makers of the trail are depending on all the people who use to help keep the trail "as good as new" all through the winter. This means that they will take no samples of twigs, leaves, cones, acorns, and so on, from the trees. Even specimens on the ground should be left there for others to see unless there are a great many of some one thing, as oak leaves or pine needles.

The Cambridge Museum for Children will greatly appreciate it if persons who use the Tree Trail will report to the Museum any suggestions they have for improving it or any questions that it does not answer. Any instance of abuse of the trail should be reported as soon as possible.

One Mother Has This Plan for Bible Story Reading

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
La Jolla, Calif.

"Mother, will you read me the story of David and Goliath?" A reasonable request from an eight-year-old, but as the mother picked up her Bible, to comply, she found herself hesitating. Exactly where was the story?—Not before the Book of Judges, of course, but somewhere after Kings? And when she had found the book in which the story was, and the chapter which told the story, could she read it in its entirety? as it occurred? Would other stories be inserted? Genealogies creep in? Allusions give pause? A little preparation on her own part, the mother felt, was needed, to make the reading of the Bible story satisfying to the child.

And because it seemed to her greatly important that the child have a rich background of Biblical literature and history for his own future reading and academics, the mother prepared to give it him. She early decided against Bible stories retold, or translations other than the King James Version, or even texts other than the actual volume in daily use in the home.

In her free hours during the next week or so, she made out her own citations, under such headings as ABRAHAM, with sub-headings, "Abram goes forth," Genesis 12:1-5; "Abram and Lot," Genesis 13:1-18, etc. She carried this plan through the Old Testament, and kept the listed citations for story reading and reference.

The idea and its working out proved so practical and helpful, that they are here passed on as suggestions to other mothers and family groups.

The Parent

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Friends:

The Parent column has helped so much in guiding our 7-year son that I wish to say "thank you."

Sometimes David plays "elevator" while his mother prepares dinner; at other times "gas man" or "Edison electric man" and he soon learned to write his full name because every call had to be recorded in his memorandum book.

He enjoys Snubs, Waddles, and the Mail Bag. We have heard "From Two O'clock Till Four" so often he remembers what treasure is found in each chapter. The story of "Mr. Jones of Jones' Hill and His Pet Pig Rose" is enjoyed, also Milly-Molly-Mandy, Animal Town, Percy Pig and Edward Elephant and The House Next Door.

One evening when the second grade teacher was visiting she said they needed a book for the children to read as a reward for good work; and when she looked through the Snubs' book said that was what she needed, but thought it would soil so quickly, when we offered it.

Then David remembered a scrapbook of Snubs' vacations for the past two summers he had saved to give to someone that would want it, so now he says the children smile and smile when they have the book and sometimes they "laugh out loud."

The Monitor is so helpful and interesting. The menus are more complete and save more time than all I have from many cooking schools.

My husband and I enjoy the right-hand upper corner on the editorial page. We like B. F. and "Anastasia" by E. G. R. Y. "Through the Woods With Fred" recalled my farewell trip through the hills in Hot Springs, Ark. Although it was in the fall, I thought all the birds and squirrels had come to say good-by, and that 10-year-old girl wasn't half so sad after hearing so much chirping.

I would love to write to anyone, anywhere. (Mrs.) P. M. J.

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Editors:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation of the Monitor. I have started a scrapbook using the title "Adventures in Friendship" clipped from the Young Folks' Page of the Monitor. In this book I am pasting letters printed in the Parent columns, also any articles on friendship or true hospitality.

I would love to receive letters from any other country or any part of the United States. (Mrs.) J. E. R.

Reading, Pa.

Dear Editor:

For the past seven years we have been regular readers of The Christian Science Monitor. We feel that it is the only newspaper. I look forward to the Home Forum page and the Parent column.

I think the Parent column gives us (grown ups) such a wonderful chance to make new friends the world over and to learn to know our brothers and sisters better.

I should be happy to hear from anyone wishing to write, as I am alone all day. And I will be glad to have some new friends to write to. We learn that we are in reality one large family, so why not get acquainted?

(Mrs.) R. K.

Los Angeles

Dear Editors:

I am very interested in the Parent column and would like so much to correspond with someone in France, England or any European country. I speak and write a little French, but otherwise my correspondence would have to be written in English.

I have a Sunday school class of children aged 7 and 8, and really it is gratifying to see the children that age, and younger ones, too, clamor for the Monitors ready for them at the close of Sunday school. I'm sure this paper is an inspiration for us all.

(Miss) R. J.

Making Home Convenient for Little Tots

The modern home affords few comforts for the young child. It is built for the adult. Parents need to give more attention to the little modifications which add to the joy and convenience of their young children.

In the bathroom, for example, a small bench or hassock avoids needless physical effort and aids the child in reaching the faucets, tooth brush and glass fixture; even in scaling the height of the bath tub. In the dining room another stool placed under the feet of the child adds greatly to his comfort, and reduces the noise of the knocking of the litite active swinging feet. Knives, forks and spoons, cups and glasses which can be handled conveniently and fit the hand of the little one make the meals more enjoyable.

Windows are often built too high for the child to see the activity outdoors and the beauties of nature. Here again, a stool or a high chair will add to his joy, even though a wooden strip or a screen must be placed across the window opening to prevent the little head from venturing out too far. A small desk or table with a drawer and a chair to fit are part of the indispensable outfit of any child.

A little thought and observation of a child's activities will afford many opportunities of supplying a more comfortable and convenient home life for the little tots. H. M.

Developing a Civic Sense

ONE is much impressed with the present method of teaching citizenship in the public schools. The teacher finds it unnecessary to add the new subject of safety to the curriculum, but may present it through the subjects already taught. It lends itself to correlation with English, dramatization, history, community life, civics, spelling.

From the time the child enters kindergarten, he is taught a safety sense and safety habits. Throughout the lower grades, traffic games have been utilized most successfully—the children playing the part of the pedestrian, the policeman, automobiles, street cars, motorcycles. The front part of the schoolroom may be used to represent the main thoroughfare nearest to the school, and the aisles to represent the cross streets. Chalk marks may be drawn on the floor to represent the curbs, car tracks and safety zones. The children in the seats may represent tall buildings with the traffic going on about them.

Other grades organize into a "Safety Club" or "Citizen League." Through the club, the children are led to discuss, dramatize, relive experiences that are common to all of them—the proper carrying of an umbrella, the obeying of traffic rules, the obeying of park rules, playing on the playgrounds and in the yards, rather than in the streets, the sending in of the fire alarm in time of fire, etc.

Policeman Invited to School

The policeman is frequently invited to the school. The children not only learn from him many valuable helps for good citizenship, but they learn to love and respect him as one of their friends.

The writer frequently visited a fourth grade classroom in a city system where the policeman had been giving weekly talks to the children. As a result, the children had organized, into a "Good Citizens' Club" with the following creed and pledge:

Creed: We live in one of the best cities in the world and we shall do all we can to make it better.

Pledge: Every day we shall do at least one thing to show that we are better citizens.

Some of Their Plans

They outlined some of their plans as follows:

1. To learn to cross the street safely by obeying the traffic rules.
2. To play on the playgrounds, in our yards and in open fields; never in the streets.
3. To keep our buildings and streets free from pencil and crayon marks and pictures.
4. To build no bonfires and not play with matches.
5. To throw no snowballs on the public highway.
6. To keep our yards and school grounds free from broken glass, rusty nails, paper and rubbish.
7. To carry our umbrellas carefully.
8. To pick up banana peels which we may see on the streets and sidewalks.
9. To call the fire department in case of a fire.
10. To keep from pushing, tripping or wrestling on the public sidewalks.
11. To keep wide awake when getting off or on street cars.
12. To carry our Safety Creed with us that we may keep ourselves orderly and safe and help other people to do the same.

The bringing of these simple happenings before the children makes the teaching of citizenship no longer mere book knowledge, no longer a mere mastery of facts, dates, places—but a complete experience that functions in their life NOW. The teacher who teaches the child that he IS a citizen rather than that he is GOING to be a "future citizen" renders the Nation a fine, noble service. F. P. T.

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The Dream in Stone, Old and New

"WE CELTS will never build our Parthenon," once said Renan. "Marble is not for us." And he might have added, "Nor we English, nor we Americans, nor we Germans," or indeed, "we moderns." For we may stand with awe in the presence of that architectural perfection to which we can never add; we may even imitate that simplicity and matchless symmetry, but the lines of the Greek temple are too severe and all too changeless. Marble is too hard and inflexible for us. When once the solid blocks are polished square and fitted each to each in geometric pattern, the structure stands fixed as a geometric axiom. It is finished. It can never grow. You cannot build a spire on the Greek temple.

But we moderns must have the spire. We must cleave the sky. We demand variety, diversity. And as we must soar upward, so do we spread our building over the ground. Every house can add a porch to command a larger view.

Classic and modern, or if you choose, classic and romantic: far more than time or taste, or race or climate cleaves the one from the other. The chasm that divides them runs deep into human nature. On the one side the supreme symbol is the Parthenon. On the other rises the far-flung buttresses and soaring spires of the Gothic cathedral.

This is the meaning of Gothic. Translated into the magic of stone, all that is not Greek in the European mentality burst forth during the late Middle Ages and covered Europe with the most lavish profusion of architectural glory in all history. "Undefined in its slope of roof, height of shaft, breadth of arch, or disposition of ground plan," observes Ruskin, "it can shrink into a turret, expand into a hall, coil into a staircase, or spring into a spire, with undegraded grace and unexhausted energy. And whenever it finds occasion for change in its form or purpose, it submits to it without the slightest sense of loss either to its unity or majesty." "It is that strange disquietude of the Gothic spirit that is its greatness; that restlessness . . . that wanders hither and thither among the niches, and flickers . . . around the pinnacles, and frets and fades in labyrinthine knots and shadows along the wall and roof, and yet is not satisfied."

Order, symmetry, restraint, opposed to abandon, profusion, aspiration: these are impulses which clashed in the far-flung theater of Europe when the empire of Rome melted before the fiery invasions of ruder and hardier races. It was then, however we reckon time or terms, that the modern spirit broke the temper which had built the Parthenon. The first visible triumph of the "Gothic heart" in outward enduring form came finally when the spires of the cathedrals rose one after the other from Lincoln to Milan. Yet this spectacular expression was only one embodiment of the same impulse. With the rise of modern criticism came the recognition of the same impulse working through all art. And gradually the term Gothic gathered to itself all of the general meanings of the later word romantic.

Just why the name of a particular barbarian race should have taken on so much significance is hard to explain, unless it were that of all the invading peoples the Goths alone perpetuated their language in a translation of the Bible. We are not sure just how and when the word came to describe the distinctive architectural achievement of the Middle Ages. But some time during the early Renaissance, it blossomed out with various meanings expressive of a newly awakened scorn for the so-called Dark Ages. Thus Gothic became a strong synonym for the barbarous or rude, and was applied to everything from manners and institutions to building, poetry, and typography. So broad was the meaning that almost any quality not classical was designated by this picturesque word. As early as the middle of the sixteenth century a critic indicated the Gothic habit of rhyming in contrast with the true Greek form of unrhymed verse.

Continuing for several generations as a term of reproach, Gothic appeared to be firmly established in criticism. A significant illustration is Addison's remark:

"I look upon those writers as Goths in poetry, who, like those in architecture, not being able to come up to the beautiful simplicity of the old Greeks and Romans, have endeavoured to supply its place with all the extravagance of an irregular fancy." Several decades later, in 1742, Hume charged that any work of Gothic art, whether in stone or verse, distracted by multiplicity of ornaments and submerged the whole by drawing attention to the parts. But while such distinguished personages of classical temper were condemning all Gothic expressions, a new movement in opposition to them was steadily gaining power. For the grand revolt against neoclassicism returned to the medieval for much of its inspiration; and if to the medieval, why then, indeed, to the Gothic.

Even in the heyday of the classical period, the supposed incarnation of finished perfection, Alexander Pope was lured by some strange vagary to build himself a "Gothic" grotto on his estate near London. Not long afterward the elegant arbiter of taste Horace Walpole, constructed an elaborate Gothic ruin—of lath, and plaster—on his famous grounds at Strawberry Hill. Similar imitations of medieval churches and castles sprang up in various parts of England and from this time dates the veneration for the true Gothic in architecture which remains strong to the present day. At last the word became respectable. The new fashion extended also to literature, being introduced officially as it were by Walpole who called his famous Castle of Otranto a "Gothic story" and gave impetus to a long succession of what we now term the Gothic romance. Of this kind of tale, much exploited by Clara Reeve and Ann Radcliffe, the stock features were lonely castles, haunted towers, subterranean passages, eerie nocturnal scenes and magic, all more or less distinctive of narrative in medieval times.

Amid these widely spreading vogues it was Bishop Richard Hurd who definitely established the word in a favorable critical sense. His Letters on Chivalry and Romance pointed out definitely for the first time the excellent qualities of medieval romance; throughout his notable interpretation he used Gothic as synonymous with medieval. And here end the dramatic vicissitudes of this word, whose changing uses describe the history of taste during several centuries.

Through this brief glance at the revolution here sketched we can glimpse something far more significant than the outbreak of an affectation for pasteboard ruins, sensational novels, or even a reaction to medieval things. Gothic merely focuses the desire for all that is not the Parthenon. Nor is this desire a reflection on human nature, as might appear at first sight, when we turn our eyes back upon that perfect design rising upon the hill of Athens, a symbol of finality and unity and completely chastened beauty through all ages. Why should we not be content with such perfection and devote ourselves in our own building to the reproduction of its consummate form? The Gothic cathedral and the romantic movement are the answer. They express human impulses which we should hesitate to call superior to Greek architecture and classic literature but which are at least quite different. Their meaning lies in the desire to escape from a humanly claimed perfection to the unlimited search for new paths toward perfection. The concrete results of this quest in art are admittedly imperfect when judged by the finished design of the Parthenon. Yet the votaries of the exploring tendency will exult in that very achievement which Browning called "the glory of the imperfect," the forward look to something better.

No expression in any form of art constitutes so obvious and striking an illustration of the divergent impulses as this contrast between the Greek temple and the Gothic cathedral. And in no way perhaps can the triumph of modern attitudes be so forcibly brought home to us as by recalling the emergence of the Gothic. Both desires, however, are fundamental, the one for unity, symmetry, and perfection, the other for the endless search. To combine and reconcile the two is perhaps the highest goal of all art. And this is the distinctive achievement of the new American architecture expressed in the latest public structures which reject the myriad ornament of Gothic, attaining both simplicity and unity, while lifting the slowly tapering tower into the sky. We moderns appear to have wrought a miracle; we have built a tower on the Parthenon. We have divined a way to preserve much of the best in the ancient perfection and crown it with the Gothic aspiration. P. K.

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A Frosty Morning

I love thee, O white, chaste world!
Thy filigreed white pillars, mighty dome of alabaster
and pearly floor pavilion me round about.
Rare beauty of holiness that came from the womb of
the morning.
Who should feel worthy to stand in this holy place?
"He that hath clean hands and a pure heart;
Who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity,
Nor sworn deceitfully."

IDA CROCKER DUNCAN.

I'm Climbin'

I'm climbin', I'm climbin', I'm climbin', bless God,
Climbin' up Zion's hill,
The more I shout the happier I am
Climbin' up Zion's hill.

When I'm almost done I've just begun,
Climbin' up Zion's hill,
I'm climbin', I'm climbin', I'm climbin', bless God,
Climbin' up Zion's hill.

—From "American Negro Folk Songs," collected by NEWMAN I. WHITE.

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The Fair. From a Woodcut by Alec Buckels.

ALEC BUCKELS seems to have adopted a method, it cannot be called a mannerism, which makes his work stand out by way of an easily discernible individualism. He often tells an interesting little tale, even in his smallest prints, and as regards modesty of compass he has done wonders; but he makes the best possible use of the few square inches with which he often contents himself, and the result is often a singularly interesting print. He does not achieve the simplicity of line seen in some woodcuts; in fact, he often twists and twirls his lines in a most capricious fashion, but the result justifies the style he favors. His prints abound in delightful details, thanks to his gift of invention and his vivid imagination. At times he is simply entertaining; at others he endows his subjects with a picturesque beauty. He is an amiable and entertaining raconteur.

The Fair is an excellent example of how much this artist can convey in a very small print. Here is "all the fun of the fair"; vendors of attractive ware, with children eager to become possessed of a windmill, a jumping-jack or some other desirable toy. There is a keenly interested group of spectators in front of the Punch and Judy show, and on the opposite side of the village street is seen an alluring roundabout. Mr. Buckels shows us the village church with its trees and in the background a rising slope, with fields and hedges.

Alder Buds

Why should the perfume of the alder buds
Hold more enchantment than a lilac bloom?
Why should it stir that sense of wild, sweet freedom?
Gypsy born, one with the wind and sky I walk unbound
It tells me, and has told me many years
When Fundy's rocky shores are drawing near;
See, how the pointed spruces separate
To wider aisles for passage of seawinds
Through pasture hummocks shorn so clean and round;
And see the small white house, snugly neat,
Its narrow gravel walk, shell rimmed
Leading up from a whalebone gate
Into a homely garden of sweet thyme
And hops and dahlias indiscriminate.

Oh, lovely is the color of the sea
Upon the clean approach of these round hills,
Sweet with the strong sweep of salt sea winds;
The charm of little houses, and the allure
Of deep enchantment from the alder buds.

ERICA SELFRIDGE.

Through Swaying Reeds

The sun rose higher, deepening the blue water and the changing greens and browns of the swaying reeds. In silence we went swiftly on—silence hardly stirred by the small soughing wind, by the dip of the untiring paddles, by the murmurous voices in the rushes. On this sunny morning the tiny marsh flowers were at their loveliest, gleaming like jewels on the surface of the water, or half hiding their delicate pinks and yellows in the shadow of the reeds. Bird voices sounded sharply. Occasionally we surprised a flock of "water-chickens," which with agitated paddling of their little black feet would flee to safety, the cranes and dignified herons following more slowly. Now the narrow channel broadened into a deep still pool, now to a wide and sparkling sheet of wind-stirred ripples. In places the water was hidden by weeds so thick and matted that Bahalul and Jahalul could hardly force a way through; in others it was clear and still, unfathomably deep below the powdery layer of pollen on the surface.

In front, the friendly reeds seemed to open of themselves to provide a way for us; behind, they closed their ranks in dark and threatening masses against the sky, as though prepared to oppose our return. The scream of an unseen bird might echo across the stillness, or a startled beating of wings die away suddenly as it had arisen; then once more silence held the marsh. Here the reeds were taller; old, thick, and towering masses, so far from any marsh settlements that they had never been disturbed by man seeking material for hut-building, for buffalo fodder, or for mats. The solitude was intense—more intense than that of the desert. There countless tracks reveal the presence of man or beast, but here the flowering weeds close up again, leaving no trace. Only very rarely did we come across a few reeds twisted together and bent—a landmark or wordless message from a marshman to his fellows, seeming only to intensify the lonely silence of the wilderness.

When at last we came upon a settlement of marsh-dwellers, it was a village so small, so remote from the river, that at first sight of us the men . . . leapt in among the reeds, from the shelter of which they could best defend their homes. The women, on the contrary, stared at us placidly as their own buffaloes, hardly troubling to suspend their household tasks of husking rice, washing clothes, and scouring cooking-pots. The scene was gay with colour, good, hard, and primitive; yellow huts against a background of green, buffaloes and pitched mashhufs like black silhouettes in the foreground, splashes of orange and scarlet as the women moved to and fro. It was a typical marsh scene, and reaching for my camera, I told Bahalul to land me on the largest island.—From the "Marsh Arab, Haji Rikkan," by FULANAIN.

„Eine neue Kreatur"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

NIE kam etwas so erfrischend Liebliches in die Welt wie das Evangelium Christi Jesu. Ein hellleuchtender Stern zeigte sein bedeutsames Herannahen an; ein neues Lied des Friedens und des Wohlgefallens kündigte seine Ankunft an; neue Zeichen und Wunder begannen zu erscheinen, und „ein neu Gebot" verdrängte die alten Gesetze. Im Laufe der Zeit schenkten neue Völker dem neuen Evangelium ihre Aufmerksamkeit; und eine neue Zeitrechnung—die christliche Zeitrechnung—bezeichnete seinen festgesetzten Platz im Kalender der Zeitalter.

„Was ist das für eine neue Lehre?" fragten die Zeitgenossen Jesu, und niemand konnte antworten. Sie sahen nur, wie er umherging und „lehrte in ihren Schulen und predigte das Evangelium von dem Reich und heilte allerlei Seuche und Krankheit im Volk. Und sein Gerücht erscholl in das ganze Syrienland. . . . Und es folgte ihm nach viel Volks aus Galiläa, aus den zehn Städten, von Jerusalem, aus dem jüdischen Lande und von jenseit des Jordans". Als diese neue Lehre später in den vier Evangelien, in der Apostelgeschichte, in den von den Aposteln an die ersten Christen geschriebenen köstlichen Briefen und in der Offenbarung des Johannes veröffentlicht wurde, wurde ein Neues Testament der älteren Schrift hinzugefügt, und das Christentum wurde der neue Glaube des Abendlandes.

Obgleich das menschliche Denken die neue Lehre schulmäßig annahm, schien es ihm doch schwierig, sie früheren überlieferten Glaubensansichten, besonders denen der hebräischen Religion, die schon von griechischem, römischem und syrischem Denken beeinflußt worden war, anzupassen. Selbst in den ersten christlichen Kirchen erhoben sich Streitfragen, und falsche Lehren gewannen die Oberhand. Die meisten Briefe des Paulus wurden geschrieben, um den Bekehrten zu helfen, zwischen dem Buchstaben des mosaischen Gesetzes und dem Geiste des neuen Evangeliums, zwischen den götzendienerischen Gebräuchen der Heidenvölker und den einfachen Vorschriften der Bergpredigt zu unterscheiden.

Da Paulus selber eine plötzliche und bemerkenswerte Veränderung durchgemacht und sich von einem übereifrigen Anhänger des hebräischen Gesetzes in einen Apostel des demütigen Jesus und in ein „auserwähltes Rüstzeug", das Evangelium der Heidenwelt zu verkündigen, verwandelt hatte, war er besonders darauf bedacht, anderen über ähnliche Übergangszeiten hinwegzuhelfen. So schließt er in seinem Briefe an die Galater seine überzeugenden Behauptungen mit der einfachen Erklärung: „In Christo Jesu gilt weder Beschneidung noch unbeschnitten sein etwas, sondern eine neue Kreatur. Und wie viele nach dieser Regel einhergehen, über die sei Friede und Barmherzigkeit und über das Israel Gottes". Mit andern Worten, Paulus macht klar, daß das Evangelium Christi Jesu aus jedem, der es annimmt und seine Lehren befolgt, „eine neue Kreatur" macht, sei er Jude, Heide, Grieche, Römer oder Szythe. Diese „neue Kreatur" sehen und werden, heißt nach einer neuen Lebensregel wandeln, die nicht nur diejenigen segnet, die Christen genannt werden, sondern auch „das Israel Gottes", das große Heer des Volkes Gottes, das im Glauben auf das neue Evangelium hofft.

Etwas Ähnliches erklärt Mrs. Eddy in ihrem Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift", wo sie schreibt (S. 201): „Auf falschen Grundlagen können wir nicht sicher bauen. Wahrheit schafft eine neue Kreatur, in der das Alte vergeht, und ‚alles neu worden' ist. Leidenschaften, Selbstsucht, falsche Begierden, Haß, Furcht, alle Sinnlichkeit weichen der Geistigkeit, und die Überfülle des Seins ist auf seiten Gottes, des Guten". So wie die Wahrheit den Irrtum im täglichen Leben berichtigt, lernt man leicht nach der den ersten Christen von Paulus gegebenen einfachen Regel wandeln, indem man „die himmlische Berufung Gottes in Christo Jesu" im Denken bewahrt, nach „derselben Regel" wandelt und „gleich gesinnt" ist.

In dem Bewußtsein, daß der wirkliche Mensch zu allen Zeiten den Geist, Gott, widerspiegelt, sagte Jesus: „Darum sollt ihr vollkommen sein, gleichwie euer Vater im Himmel vollkommen ist". Durch das Streben, den vollkommenen Menschen zu sehen und auszudrücken, wird man „eine neue Kreatur" mit neuen Wünschen, neuen Beweggründen, neuen Begierden. Indem man diese Lebensregel bei den täglichen Arbeiten anwendet, beginnt man, seine Mitmenschen in einem neuen Lichte zu sehen und nach christusähnlichen Merkmalen zu suchen anstatt sterbliche Fehler aufzudecken, dadurch die „neue Kreatur" in allen Menschen entdeckend. Mrs. Eddy erläutert diesen Gedanken noch weiter, wenn sie sagt (in dem. Buch, S. 476, 477): „Jesus sah in der Wissenschaft den vollkommenen Menschen, der ihm da erschien, wo den Sterblichen der sündige, sterbliche Mensch erscheint. In diesem vollkommenen Menschen sah der Heiland Gottes eignes Gleichnis, und diese korrekte Anschauung vom Menschen heilte die Kranken".

Was für eine einfache Lebensregel —„Gottes eignes Gleichnis" anstatt uns und unsere Mitmenschen als kranke und sündige Sterbliche sehen, allezeit wissen, daß Gott nie einen kranken Menschen oder einen sündigen Menschen schuf! Gott kennt den wirklichen Menschen, den Er zu Seinem Bild und Gleichnis schuf, nicht als Juden oder Heiden, als Schwarzen oder Weißen, als „einen Knecht oder einen Freien", und Christus Jesus machte keinen solchen Unterschied, als er das Volk, das ihm folgte, heilte oder die fünftausend Hungrigen am Galiläischen Meere speiste.

Das Evangelium Christi Jesu oder die Wahrheit, wie sie in der Christlichen Wissenschaft geoffenbart ist, macht „eine neue Kreatur", eine Kreatur, die nach einer neuen Regel wandelt und durch Wort und Tat die liebreichen Gebote des Meisters durch Beispiele erläutert.

My Rhodesian Garden

My little world is very lovely. . . . Overhead, the heavy bell-like jacaranda blossoms are clustered so thickly that they form a complete canopy over the still bare branches, from which little green fern-like fronds are just sprouting. The grass is carpeted with fallen blooms which, much to the Breadwinner's disgust, I will not allow Mafuta to sweep away. I wear pink and mauve frocks always now, and mourn over the odious khaki shirts and shorts beloved of my offspring, who cannot be cajoled into wearing something more in keeping with the beauty of their surroundings.

Rain has fallen, and where my lawn was burned and dry, it is now softly green, while every bed and border has on a garment of surpassing loveliness. I have laid aside my tools and my gardening kit, for now that the moment of fulfilment has come, I give myself up to idleness and enjoyment. All the year I have labored and planned, failed, grieved, and labored again, and now I reap my reward.

All around me is the beauty of mauve blossoms softly falling, green grass springing, the blurred coloring of schizanthus merging in the tall larkspurs behind them, the mauve scabious, delicate and pale behind their edging of pink petunias, the rosy pink of massed clarkia, the trailing masses of ivy geranium, with tall hollyhocks standing sentinel behind, and through it all, the scent and beauty of roses.

Down the drive, more and yet more jacarandas drop their delicate blossoms, and here and there between the sober green of what, a few months ago was the scarlet poinsettias, pink oleanders and mauve buddleias fight for pride of place.

Round one jacaranda a purple bougainvillæa twines, its leaves vivid against the paler blossoms with which it mingles. From another tree the pale-pink blossoms of a zimbabwe creeper peep out shyly, and by the house, against a background of Gloire de Dijon roses and Virginia creeper, Canterbury bells and phlox drummondi riot.

As I write, there are literally thousands of wild bees buzzing over my head, but even Rhodesian wild bees are good-tempered now, and are so busy extracting sweet nectar from sweeter flowers that they have no time to waste on the idler beneath them.—From "My African Garden," by SHEILA MACDONALD.

Irving's Distinction

One of our literary worthies whom with the lapse of time desuetude has, not altogether innocuously, retired to the higher and least molested shelves of the libraries is Washington Irving. Perhaps "The Sketch-Book" is no longer quite adapted for bed-side, nor "Knickerbocker" for sociable, reading, and their author properly a classic mainly in accordance with Signor Pococurante's characterization. Nevertheless, as Sainte-Beuve said of Lamartine, "he was important to us," and it is a pity that whatever his vitality it lacked the force adequate to make it viable, for the link with which he attached us to a great humoristic tradition was so evenly welded of both wit and love as could but have a salutary suggestiveness for the literature that begins with him, and now in Dennett's phrase "remembers" him "as forgotten." But in spite of his failure in permanent personal influence, the memory of his undeniable distinction, and of how well it served his country in his day, remains all the more salient to the reader who is anything of a bookman, and his distinction is largely due to the blend just noted. I suppose no one ever wrote of him without saying that his works were "distinguished by humor and sentiment"—meaning substantially Thackeray's more analytical definition. And if his practice had had the force of his procedure it would doubtless have stimulated in many of our jesters the element of seriousness needed to make them "important to us," as well as amusing, by determining our literary taste in the direction of distinction rather than of relaxation. . . . The gods, as we know, laughed inextinguishably, but they extended no such Olympian privilege to mortals, for whom as a rule they arranged but meagre occasion for its exercise, feeling no doubt that they would be prone to abuse it. Also it has been observed of the Canterbury Pilgrims—by Mrs. Browning, far from hilarious herself—that "their laughter comes never to an end." But they had things to laugh at, things at which we too are still laughing, and largely because in "their talk" which, as the same authority avers, "goes on with the stars," they blended humor and sentiment quite as notably as Irving.—W. C. BROWNELL, in "Democratic Distinction in America."

"A new creature"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOTHING ever came to the world so refreshingly gracious as the gospel of Christ Jesus. A bright star signaled its epochal approach; a new song of peace and good will heralded its advent; new signs and wonders began to appear, and a "new commandment" replaced the old laws. In time, new nations became interested in the new gospel; and a new era—the Christian era—marked its established place in the calendar of the ages.

"What new doctrine is this?" people asked in Jesus' day; and none could answer, save as they saw him going about "teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. And his fame went throughout all Syria. . . . And there followed him great multitudes of people from Galilee, and from Decapolis, and from Jerusalem, and from Judæa, and from beyond Jordan." When this new doctrine came, later, to be published in the four Gospels, to which were added the Acts of the Apostles, the precious epistles which the apostles wrote to the early Christians, and the Revelation at the hands of St. John, a New Testament was added to the older Scriptures; and Christianity became the new religion of the western world.

While theoretically accepting the new doctrine, human thought found it difficult of adjustment with former traditional beliefs, especially those of the Hebrew religion, which already had been touched by Greek, Roman, and Syrian thought. Even in the early Christian churches, controversies arose and false theories became prevalent. Most of the Pauline letters were written to help converts more clearly to distinguish between the letter of the Mosaic law and the spirit of the new gospel; between the idolatrous customs of heathen nations and the simple precepts of the Sermon on the Mount.

Paul, having himself experienced a sudden and remarkable change from being an overzealous adherent of the Hebrew law to becoming an apostle of the lowly Jesus and the "chosen vessel" to carry the gospel to the Gentile world, was particularly alert in helping others over similar transitional periods. Thus, in his letter to the Galatians, he concludes his convincing arguments with the simple statement that "in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availeth any thing, nor uncircumcision, but a new creature. And as many as walk according to this rule, peace be on them, and mercy, and upon the Israel of God." In other words, Paul makes it clear that whether one be Jew, Gentile, Greek, Roman, or Scythian, the gospel of Christ Jesus makes "a new creature" of everyone who accepts it and follows its teachings. To see and to become this "new creature" is to walk according to a new rule of life, which blesses not only those who are called Christians, but "the Israel of God," the great hosts of God's people who by faith anticipate the new gospel.

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy makes a similar statement when she writes (p. 201): "We cannot build safely on false foundations. Truth makes a new creature, in whom old things pass away and 'all things are become new.' Passions, selfishness, false appetites, hatred, fear, all sensuality, yield to spirituality, and the superabundance of being is on the side of God, good." As Truth corrects error in daily living, one readily learns to walk according to the simple rule Paul gave to the early Christians, keeping in thought the "high calling of God in Christ Jesus," walking by "the same rule," and minding "the same thing."

Knowing that the real man at all times reflects Spirit, God, Jesus said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Striving to see and to express the perfect man, one becomes "a new creature," with new desires, new impulses, new ambitions. Carrying this rule of life into daily activities one begins to see his fellowmen in a new light, and to look for Christlike characteristics rather than to uncover mortal faults, thereby discovering the "new creature" in all. Mrs. Eddy still further elucidates this thought when she says (*ibid.*, pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

What a simple rule of life—seeing "God's own likeness" instead of seeing oneself and one's fellows as sick and sinning mortals; knowing all the time that God never made a sick man, or a sinful man! God does not know the real man, whom He made in His own image and likeness, as Jew or Gentile, as black or white, as "bond or free"; and Christ Jesus made no such distinction when he healed the multitudes which followed him, or when he fed the five thousand hungry people on the shore of Galilee.

The gospel of Christ Jesus, or the truth as revealed in Christian Science, makes "a new creature," one who walks according to a new rule, exemplifying by word and deed the Master's gracious precepts.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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MAIN PRICE TREND STILL IS FORWARD

United States Steel Again Makes New High Record —Coppers Active

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—The stock market responded to slightly better money today with a vigorous upturn, particularly in the metal and motor shares and specialties.

More than a score of issues were lifted to a new high ground, the old Du Pont stock recording a maximum gain of 60 points.

Call money was in supply at an official rate of 6 per cent, which was shaded to 5 in the outside market, and bankers expressed the opinion that higher rates would be improbable until the end of the month.

The old du Pont stock touched 600 for the first time in its history. In intial trading on the big board, the new stock first sold at 155¾ and rose to 173. The old stock will be stricken from the list Feb. 5.

A number of soft spots cropped out, as many traders were unwilling to follow the upswing under the present credit conditions. Otis Elevator and Case Threshing each lost about 10 points, Pillsbury Flour preferred 7, Warner Brothers Pictures and St. Joseph Lead 2 and 3 points, Wright Aero dropped 5 points, but rebounded ½.

The profit-taking in U. S. Steel appeared to have been absorbed, and it again leaped forward, touching a new high for all time at 190, up 7 points. Some of the utilities forged ahead, Peoples Gas jumping 17 points to a record price at 240. Johns Manville, which sold under 100 last year, moved up more than 12 points to a new peak at 236. Motor Products jumped nearly 10 points in response to reports that current earnings are running at an unusually high rate.

Renewed buying of the motors was an outstatnding feature of the session, General Motors rising 4 points, while Mack Trucks and Nash gained about 3 each. Anaconda and Chile mounted more than 3 points each in the early trading but reacted in the traditional "selling on the good news." American Smelting, Greene Cananea, Kennecott, Nevada, International Nickel and Calumet & Arizona mounted from 3 to over 4 points. Radio, Adams Express and A. M. Byers moved up more than 4 points each.

Buying orders rolled into the market in heavy volume during the last hour, the utilities encountering particular favor. Johns Manville extended its gain to nearly 20 points, touching 223. Adams Express made an extreme gain of 14 points, and Commercial Solvents 6. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 5,000,000 shares.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Jan.22	Last Jan.21
100	Aero Und	38	37½	37½	38
15	Am Brit	20¼	20	20¼	20½
460	Am City Pow	63⅞	63¼	63¼	64
100	Am & Gen S	74	73½	74	..
180	Am Fdry	85	84	84¾	84⅞
50	Am Pneu	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
450	Am Fnd rts	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
870	Am T&T	200¾	199¾	199¾	199¾
40	Am Woolen	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	25
10	Am Agri Ch	22¼	22¼	22¼	..
105	Amoskeag	22½	22¼	22¼	22½
970	Anaconda	128	125	125¼	125¾
970	Andes Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
80	Arcadian	1	1	1	1
270	Ariz Com	4⅜	4	4⅜	4½
130	Bank Ital	69	6 9	69	69
110	Big Hart	96	95	96	96
100	Bingham	53½	53⅛	53½	53½
30	Bos El	88	87	87½	88
310	Bos El 1 pf	114	113	114	111
20	Bos El 2 pf	108	107⅞	108	108
73	B&M pf	110	110	110	110
5	Bos & Alb	181	181	181	180½
1962	B&M pf sta	90	88	90	..
70	B&M A sta	81	80	81	..
50	B&M S sta	109½	109	109	..
40	Brown pf	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	94
1210	Cal & Hec	53	54⅛	54⅝	54
70	Calif Adm	72	72	72	72
15	Chi Junc pf	106	106	106	..
60	Con Gas	28⅛	28	28	28
20	Con Sec	112½	112½	112½	..
4300	Corp Range	29¼	26½	29	26¼
50	Cur Fly S	24	24	24	23½
50	Cred Alli	45	45	45	45
35	Cr C & Seal	15¼	14⅜	14⅞	15¼
380	East SS	105¾	105½	105½	105
100	E Boa Land	6	6	6	..
200	E Butte	3½	3½	3½	3½
15	E Mass A	85	85	85	85
3740	Em Cananea	44⅛	43¾	43¾	44¼
1200	Economy	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	23½
278	Edison Elec	290	286	289½	286
180	Eng Pub	53⅝	53¼	53¾	53⅞
320	Fox	34¼	34	34	34½
30	Gdv H pf	60	60	60	60
5700	Georgian	6	6	6	..
10	Gen Alloy	16	16	16	16
30	Gen Elec	238¼	238¼	238¼	236½
20	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11½	11¼	11¼
200	Georg pf	17	17	17	16½
70	Gilchrist	32	31	32	31
250	Gillette	119¾	119	119½	118¾
130	Granby	91¼	89⅝	90¾	89⅝
100	Greenfield	16	16	16	16¼
200	Haygard	46⅝	46¾	46¾	46½
1270	Hydrade	55	49⅜	51⅜	48⅝
10	Hood Rub	26	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜
200	Ins Sec	32½	32½	32½	33
20	In Cem	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	..
110	Island Crk	54	54	54	55
2170	Isle Royale	26¾	26¼	26¼	26
700	Kewennah	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	6
530	Kr & Toll	41¼	40½	41¼	40⅝
45	Kidder Pdby	93	93	93	..
200	Lake Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
17	Libby McN	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
20	Loew's Thea	12¼	12¼	12¼	13
340	Mc Cent	65	64¾	65	65
100	Mason Val	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
30	Mass Conson	50	50	50	..
180	Mass Gas	135	134	135	132
10	Mass Gas pf	77¼	77¼	77¼	..
450	Mass Util	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	13⅞
5	Mergenthal	103¾	103½	103½	103½
1200	Mohawk	47	46	47	46¼
60	Mtg B Col	45	45	45	..
730	Nash	106¾	105	105¾	103¼
425	New Comsol	46	46	46	44
40	New C'nelia	42	42	42	41¾
170	New Dom	40	.30	.30	.30
10	NE Pub s	98¾	98¾	98¾	..
10	NE Pub S pf	104	104	104	..
35	NE Tel	146	146	146	145
40	New Riv pf	58	58	58	..
730	NY, NH & H	89	87⅝	88¼	88¼
10	Nipissing	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
105	No Am Av	18¼	18	18	18½
2500	No Butte	8¼	7¾	7¾	8¼
80	NoTexas ppf	35	35	35	..
25	NorwWorc	133½	133½	133½	..
250	Ojibway	3	2½	2½	..
20	Old Colony	138	138	138	138
560	Old Domin	18¼	18	18¼	18¼
230	Penn RR	80⅝	80	80¼	79⅞
130	Pondicherry	12	12	12	12¼
940	Quincy Min	47	47	47	45½
10	Rexford	39	39	39	..
3270	St Mary Ld	37	35¾	36½	35¼
270	Sel Ind	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
170	Shawmut	24	23⅝	23¾	24
20	So NE Ice	14	14	14	..
50	So NE Ice pf	82	82	82	..
200	So Sur	40	39½	39⅝	40
4370	Ster Sec	35¼	34⅞	35	35
40	Sull Mach	55	55	55	55
50	Sup & Bos	35	35	35	35
40	Swift Inter	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
20	Swift & Co	137	136½	136½	138
30	Torrington	82	80	80	80
17400	Tower Mfg	9¾	8¾	9¼	8¾
24000	Tri Cont	30¼	29⅞	30¼	31
25	Un El Coal	79⅞	78⅝	79⅝	78
55	Un Twist D	28¾	28¾	28¾	29
7	Unit Fruit	141¾	141¾	141¾	140¾
430	Uni Shoe	76	75	75¼	75¼
20	Uni Shoe pf	31¾	31¼	31¾	31½
10	US Smelt	70	70	70	69
610	Utah Apex	4¼	3⅞	4¼	3⅞
40	US Brit	39	39	39	39
310	US & Int S	25	25	25	25
780	Util Eq	101¾	101	101¾	101¾
50	Utah Met	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Venez M	74½	73½	73½	73½
280	Victoria	2½	2½	2½	1¾
10	Whitinghtl	16	16	16	..

BONDS

$6000	Am T&Ts	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
1000	Fox 6½s	103¼	103¼	103¼	103⅜
3000	Hood Rub 1s	96½	95½	96½	95
5000	Leip 7s	88	88	88	92½
500	Miss Riv 5s	100½	100½	100½	..
1000	PC Pac 7s	105½	105½	105½	106¼
7000	Rud K 6s	95	95	95	96¾
500	Swift 5s	101½	101½	101½	..
1000	Wst T&T 5s	100	100	100	..

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales		High	Low	Last Jan.22	Last Jan.21
10800	Abitibi	54⅞	50¼	52½	50
500	Abitibi pf	83½	83¼	83½	83¼
200	Adams pf	93½	93¼	93½	..
2200	Adams Ex	410	397	410	396
400	Adv-Ru	50½	49¾	49¾	50
100	Adams M	34½	34½	34½	33½
5900	Ahumada	4⅝	4	4⅛	4⅝
3700	Air Reduc	107⅝	105¾	105¾	106½
17100	Ajax Rub	11	10¾	10⅞	10¾
1900	Alaska Jun	9	8	9	9
100	Alb P W P	24	24	24	24
2500	Allied Ch	275½	271	275½	272½
100	Allis Chal	182	182	182	181
100	Amal Let pf	72	72	72	..
400	Amerada	37⅜	37¼	37¼	37⅜
400	Am Ag Ch	22½	22¼	22¾	22⅝
100	Am Ag C pf	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72¾
300	Am Bk Note	127	126½	127	126½
100	Am Beet S	19	19	19	19
100	Am Beet pf	59½	59½	59½	59¾
1600	Am Bosch	45⅜	44¼	45	44
300	Am Brake	47⅜	46⅝	47	47½
1500	Am Br Bov	18⅝	18	18⅝	18⅝
60	Am Br B pf	69	67	67	70
6800	Am Can	116½	113⅝	115½	113⅞
400	Am Car & F	100¼	100	100	100
100	Am Car pf	118	118	118	..
4200	Am Chicle	51⅞	50¼	50⅜	50
10	Am Em Til	90	90	90	91
400	Am Ex	292½	289	292½	288
2100	Am&FPw	84	78¼	82¾	78⅞
400	Am&FP 2pf	98½	97⅞	97⅝	..
20	Am NatG pf	97	97	97	97¼
100	Am Hide pf	34	34	34	34⅞
800	Am Ice	40⅞	40¼	40½	40⅜
2000	Am Int Crp	148⅞	146	146	147⅞
4700	Am Int'N rts	74⅞	73½	73½	74½
2000	Am Loco	110½	109½	109½	109
100	Am Loco pf	118	118	118	..
6900	Am Metals	72⅜	71¾	72¼	72½
300	Am Met	6%	125⅝	125	123
500	Am P&Lt rts	81½	81½	81½	81
30	Am Piano pf	41½	41½	41½	..
4000	Am Pw&Lt	90⅝	88¼	90	88¼
300	Am P&L 6%	100½	100⅜	100½	100⅜
110	Am Radiat	205	203	200	205
900	Am Ry Ex	136½	134	136½	134
200	Am Repub	59⅞	58¾	59½	59⅝
900	Am S Razor	72⅞	71⅜	71⅜	71⅝
100	Am Seating	33½	33½	33½	33
20000	Am Smelt	102⅜	95¾	102½	96
100	Am Smel pf	137	137	137	137
2100	Am Stl Fy	69⅞	69¾	69½	69¾
70	Am S F pf	111	111	111	111
1200	Am Sugar	89½	88	88⅝	90
100	Am Sug pf	108	108	108	..
100	Am Tel & C	188⅛	188⅛	188⅝	..
3100	Am T & T	200⅝	200	200⅝	200
200	Am Type	146½	145½	146½	146
20	Am Type pf	108	108	108	..
900	Am W Wks	75¼	74	74	74¾
200	Am WW6pc	99½	99½	99½	..
100	Am Wool	24¼	24¼	24¼	24⅛
200	Am Wool pf	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	55
100	Am Writ ct	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜	14
200	Am Zinc	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞	41
100	Am Zinc pf	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜	106
60	Anchor Cap	56	53⅜	56	54
160000	Anaconda	128⅞	125	125	125½
900	Arch Dan	103⅜	101¼	103	101⅝
42600	Andes Cop	52½	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
4300	Arm Ill A	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17¾
2600	Arm Ill B	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
5900	Atchison	85¾	85¼	85½	85⅝
1500	Arnold Cons	36⅞	36½	36⅝	36⅝
200	Art Loom	27½	27½	27½	..
300	Art Metals	30	30	30	..
21800	Asso DG	70⅝	67¾	68⅝	67¾
300	Asso DG 1pf	110	110	110	..
10	Asso Oil	45¼	45¼	45¼	46
3100	Atchison	200⅞	199¼	199¼	200
300	Atchison pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
16400	Atch rts	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	2
700	Atl G&WI	39⅝	38½	38½	..
200	Atl G&WI pf	51¼	51	51	51¼
9400	Atl Refin	62⅝	61⅜	61⅞	62½
200	Atlas Powd	107	107	107	108¾
40	Atlas Pw pf	105	105	105	..
600	Austin N	8½	8	8¼	8¾
300	Auto Sales	25	24⅝	24⅝	25
1100	Auto Sale pf	43⅜	41½	42¾	41
10	Baldwin pf	118	118	118	117⅜
2000	Balt & Ohio	122¼	121¼	121½	121¾
400	Balt & O pf	79	78⅞	78⅞	79½
10	Bangor pf	110½	110½	110½	..
400	Barker Bros	33	32	33	32
100	Barker pf	93½	93½	93½	..
200	Barnet	25¾	25¼	25¼	..
7300	Barnsdall A	44¾	44	44	44½
4400	Beacon Oil	25½	24⅝	24¾	25
400	Beechnut	95½	95	95	95¼
400	Belding H	13½	13¼	13½	13½
100	Bel NR ppf	83½	83¼	83¼	83⅜
300	Best & Co	91½	91¼	91¼	91
10700	Beth Steel	86⅞	84⅝	84⅝	85¼
100	Beth Stl pf	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼
400	Bon Ami	86	85½	85½	86
6300	Booth Fish	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜
5300	Borden	198	192	197	191¼
300	Boston & M	101	101	101	105
12900	Briggs	57	55¾	55⅜	56⅛
500	Brit Steel	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
500	Brockway	68⅞	68¾	68¾	68¼
3300	Br Man Tr	78½	75	77½	75⅛
100	Br Man pf	92¼	90¼	92¼	..
200	Br Un Gas	186	184⅜	186	..
700	Brown Shoe	45¼	44⅜	45	46
900	Bruns Balke	53½	52⅝	53	52½
2500	Bruns Term	41⅞	40⅝	41	40⅞
1600	Bucyrus	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	38⅛
400	Bucy cv pf	47¼	46⅜	46⅜	47⅜
100	Burns Br B	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	34
800	Burroughs	242½	240	242½	240
600	Bush Term	79	78¼	78¼	79
30	Butte Cop	9	8	8⅝	9
1300	Butterick	38	37	37	36⅛
400	By Prod Co	120	118	118	120
600	Byers	160	160	160	158½
1400	Byers rts	15½	15	15	15
100	Cal Pack	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	76
7300	Callahan	4	3⅝	4	3⅝
4900	Cal & Ariz	127⅞	125	125	125
30400	Cal & Hecla	54⅞	54	54	53⅝
300	Cannon Mills	47	46¼	46¼	46¾
800	Canada Dry	80	79½	79½	79⅞
2800	Can Pac	243⅞	242	243⅞	242⅝
300	Case Thresh	482	475	482	..
1900	Cen Aguire	39⅜	35⅝	39½	39
18700	Cen Alloy	48⅜	46⅜	47½	47⅜
1200	Century Rib	20½	19⅜	20½	19⅜
5800	Cerro de P	105⅝	103⅞	104	104
400	Cert-Teed	28⅛	26	27¾	26
100	Cert-Teed pf	80	80	80	81
2800	Certa Corp	83⅞	83⅛	83¼	83¼
5500	Ches Corp	85⅝	84	84⅜	84⅜
500	Ches & Ohio	217⅝	217	217½	217⅜
1000	Chile&Atlon	14	14	14	14
3000	Chi&Alt pf	21	20½	20⅝	20½
8400	Chi Gt West	22⅜	21¼	21½	21⅝
19500	Chi Gt W pf	54⅜	53¼	53½	53⅝
8400	Chi M&SP	37⅜	36¼	36½	37¼
2900	Chi M&SP pf	60⅝	58⅝	59½	59⅜
1300	Chi&NW	88⅛	88	88½	88
20	Chi&NW pf	136¾	136¾	136¾	..
33	Chi Pneu	33	3	33	32¾
700	Chi Pneu pf	55½	55	55½	55¾
700	Chi RI	138	136¼	138	136⅝
100	Chi RI 6%	100¾	100¾	100¾	101⅜
400	Chi RI 7%	107½	107¾	107½	106½
200	Chick Cot O	47	46⅞	46⅞	47
1500	Childs	56	5	5	55¾
14300	Chile Cop	92⅝	89¾	90⅜	89⅝
72000	Chrysler	120⅝	118	118¾	117⅜
400	City S B rts	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
300	Cluett Pbdy	69	68¾	69	69
200	Coca Cola	170	168½	170	170
1400	Collins & A	52½	51⅜	51⅜	52⅜
100	Collins&A pf	96	96	96	..
1000	Colo Fuel	71⅜	69⅝	69⅝	70⅝
100	Colo South	112	112	112	..
4600	Col Gas nwi	62⅜	60¼	61¾	60⅜
9000	Col Gas	149⅝	146½	148½	147⅜
200	Col Gas pf	107	106⅞	107	106⅝
200	Col Carbon	129¼	128½	128½	129⅝
26500	Col Graph	85¼	81¼	84⅝	81½
4800	Com Cred	57⅜	56¼	57	57
30	Com Cr 1 pf	104¼	104¼	104¼	104
20	Com Cred pf	26	26	26	..
50	Com Cr pf B	26	26	26	25
10000	Com Inv Tr	174	166¾	170	163⅞
4700	Com Inv warr	47⅜	45	46½	44⅜
500	Com Sol	239	231½	235	233
5500	Comwith Pw	123⅞	121½	123⅞	121
100	Conde Nast	90	90	90	90
32400	Congoleum	32½	31⅝	32	31⅝
600	Con Film pf	27⅞	27½	27½	27¾
18800	Con Gas	111⅜	108½	110	108¾
900	Con Gas pf	99½	99¼	99¼	99¼
1600	Con Ry C pf	67¾	66	66¾	67
2900	Con Textile	5¾	5¼	5¼	5⅝
700	Container A	21⅞	21¼	21¼	21
600	Container B	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10⅜
3500	Cont Bak A	56	53	56	54
12800	Cont Bak B	11¼	10½	10⅝	11
200	Cont Bak pf	93	92¼	92½	92
7100	Cont Can	63⅜	62½	63	62¾
1200	Cont Textile	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
34600	Cont Motors	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	27⅝
3100	Cont Prd	87½	87¼	87¾	87
10	Corn Prd pf	144¼	144¼	144¼	143
41700	Coty	75⅛	74⅜	74⅜	74⅞
200	Crown Zell	23	23	23	..
800	Crucible	91½	89⅝	89⅝	91
200	Cuba Cane	5¼	5	5¼	5
2200	Cuba Co	23⅞	22⅝	23¼	23
10	Cuba Ry pf	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	..
200	Cub Am S	16⅜	16⅛	16½	16⅝
100	Cub Am S pf	93½	93½	93½	..
100	Cub Dom S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
600	Cudahy	65¾	64¾	64¾	65
1300	Cudahy rts	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜
1400	Curtiss	159½	157¼	157½	160¼
200	Cutler	65	65	65	..
1400	Cuyamel Fr	72¾	70	70	72
2700	Dodge Bros	64	64	64	64¾
2600	Debenham	45½	45	45	..
200	Del & Hud	194	194	194	195½
400	Del Lac&W	127¾	127¼	127¾	..
200	Denv RG pf	58	58	58	58
200	Det Edison	230	230	230	230
1100	Devoe & R A	58¼	57¼	57¼	58⅜
7200	Dome Mines	10¾	9¾	10¼	9¾
100	Du So Shore	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
100	Du So Sh pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
29800	Dupont	173	164¾	171½	..
500	Dupont	600	593	597	540
300	East Kodak	183	182¾	183	182¾
2300	Eaton Axle	70½	69	69	70
700	Elfingon	36⅝	36½	36½	..
200	Elfingon pf	110	109¾	110	..
20	El Au pf	110½	110¼	110¼	..
34900	Elec Auto L	163¾	159	164⅝	156½
3800	Elec Boat	15	14⅝	14⅝	15⅜
8700	Elec P&L	48⅜	47¼	48¼	47⅜
200	Elec P&L pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107
600	Elec Sto Rat	84⅞	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
100	Emer-Br A	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅜
800	End John	79¾	79¼	79¼	79

Sales		High	Low	Last Jan.22	Last Jan.21
2100	Eng P S	53½	53¼	53⅜	53¼
200	Eng P S pf	92½	92	92	92½
100	Equit Bldg	32¼	32	32¼	32⅜
6100	Erie	71¼	69⅝	70	70⅝
1100	Erie 1 pf	62⅝	62¼	62¼	62⅜
200	Erie 2 pf	60	60	60	59⅝
1000	Fairb Morse	50⅞	50	50	51⅝
50	Fairb M pf	109	108	108	109
1000	Fed Lt & Tr	76½	75	76½	73¼
10	Fed L&T pf	100	100	100	100⅝
300	Fed M&S	260	259	260	249
200	Fed M&S pf	100⅛	100	100¼	..
800	Fed Motor T	19	18½	19	19
500	Filene's	95¼	94	95¼	93
500	Fidelity Ins	103	101	101½	103
200	First Nat St	66¼	66¼	66¼	66½
11400	Fisk Rubber	19⅞	18⅜	19⅝	18⅝
100	Fisk Rb 1pf	69⅞	69½	69¾	..
700	Fisk 1 pf cv	79	77	79	..
2000	Fleischm'nn	80¼	79¾	79⅝	80
500	Florsheim	52⅛	52½	52½	52¾
1200	Foundation	53	45	50½	46¾
4400	Fox A	97	97	97¾	96⅝
1100	Fishbebee	68¼	67	67¾	66½
20	Frank-S pf	110	110	110	110
5300	Freeport Tx	54⅝	52¾	53	54⅜
1500	Gabriel A	26¾	26½	26⅜	26⅝
300	Gardner M	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	16
11700	Gen Am Tk	99¾	97	98	96¼
1000	Gen Asphalt	78¾	76¾	76¾	76⅝
600	Gen Cable	48½	47¾	48½	47¼
2100	Gen Cable A	99½	98	98¾	100
6000	Gen Elec	238	235	236⅜	235¼
7200	Gen Elec Sp	113⅜	111¼	111¾	113⅜
100	Gen G&E A	78¾	78	78¾	76⅝
100	Gen G&E B	104½	104½	104½	..
100	Gen G&E 7%	116½	116½	116½	..
130600	Gen Mot n	81¾	80	81	79¾
17800	Gen Motors	204½	199¼	204½	198
100	Gen Mot 7%	126½	125½	125½	125
600	Gen Mills	86½	85¾	85¾	86½
200	Gen O Ad A	57¼	57¼	57¼	..
100	Gen O Ad ct	32½	32½	32½	33
100	Gen Hy Sig	97	96⅝	97	97
700	Gen Refrac	77	76⅝	77	76¾
200	Gimbel Br	45¾	44¾	45¾	44⅞
2700	Gillette	119¾	118⅞	119	118⅝
100	Gimbel pf	89¾	89¼	89¼	..
4700	Glidden	42	41	41¾	42
10	Glidden ppf	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	105
12000	Gold Dust	80½	78¾	79⅝	79½
18500	Gobel	64⅝	61¼	62	61⅝
11000	Goodrich	103	99⅞	101¼	100¼
13400	Goodyear	133½	126½	130⅝	127¼
200	Goodyear 1pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
1400	Gotham Hos	78½	77	77	76½
4200	Graham-P	48½	47¼	47¼	47⅝
200	Graham-P cl	46	46	46	46
11000	Granby	91⅝	89	90½	89
100	Grant Union	28⅝	28

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	116½	116½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¼	99⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	106	106
Am Chain deb 6s '33	99	97⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	95⅝	95½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	104⅛	103⅞
Am T & S 4s '36	97¼	97¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104⅝	104⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	107
AM WW&Elec 5s '34	98⅜	98⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104	103½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105¼	105
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	206	202
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	100	99¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92⅝	92½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92¼	91½
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	87⅛	87
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¼	92
Atch T&SF 4s 1995	90	90
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91⅝	91½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	97⅝	97⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73¾	73⅜
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102⅞	102⅝
B&O 1st 4s '48	92¾	92⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	98½	98⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	102	101⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅝	101⅜
B&O 5s series D	102	101⅝
B&O rfg 5½s reg	100	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109⅛
Barnsdall Corp '68 '40	138⅛	137⅝
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	99⅜	99⅛
Belding H 6s '36	91½	91½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105¼	105¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100⅜	100⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103	103
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105⅜	104⅞
Boston & M 5s	98	97⅝
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	80½	80½
Botany Con Mills 6½s '34	71½	71½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	99	99
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	90½	89⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	93½	93½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	91⅞	91⅝
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	106⅛	106⅛
Bur Cr Nov 5s	100¼	100¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91⅞	91⅝
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	103⅜	103⅛
By Products 5½s '45	101	101
Cal Pet 5½s '25	103	102½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	97	97
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	95½	95½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95¼
Can North 4½s	93¼	93¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	84⅝	84½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98⅜	98¼
Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49	80⅛	80⅛
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	107¾
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Cen of Ga 6s '29	100	100
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102⅜	102⅜
Cen New Eng 5s '61	84	84
Certainteed 5½s '48	80½	80½
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	98½	98½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100	99¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	92¼	92¼
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	104⅞	104⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	97½	97½
Chi City Com 5s	65	65
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	81⅝	81½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69½	69
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	100	100
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85	85
Chi M&StP 4½s c	94¾	94¾
Chi M StP&Pac 4½s rcts E '89	94¼	94¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73½	73½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	93⅜	93
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	96¼	96¼
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	111	111
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	109⅝	109¾
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	105¼	105
Chi R&P gen 4s '88	87⅝	87⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94½	94
Chi St P M & O con 6s '30	101	100⅜
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	98⅝	98
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	91	91
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87¼	87¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	95
Cin Gas & Elec 4½s	88⅜	88⅜
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	102¼	102¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	100	100
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	96¾	96¾
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	99½	99½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104¾	104¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107¼	107¼
Colonial Oil 6s ct	119½	118¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94⅝	94⅝
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅝	99½
Col H V 4s	90⅝	90⅝
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	79	79
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99½	99
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105	105
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	73½	73½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅝	105¼
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	101⅝	101⅜
Container Corp 5s '42	90	90
Container Corp 6s '46	99	99
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	100	100
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101½	101½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	77	77
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	91¾	91
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	95	95
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	103	103
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97⅜	97⅜
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅜	102¼
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99½	99½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '31 sta	100¼	100
Den & R G Wn 5s	94¼	93⅜
Den R G Wn 5s '78	91⅞	91⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '55	104⅛	104⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102½	102⅜
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '43	79½	79½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¼	107¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	88	88
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100¼	100¼
Duke-P Power 6s '66	105	104⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100⅞	100⅝
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	94	94
East Tenn Va G 5s '30 con	104⅛	104⅛
Eq Gas 6s	90⅝	99⅜
Erie 1st con 4s '96	85⅝	85⅝
Erie gen 4s '96	79⅝	79
Erie 5s '67	95⅝	95⅝
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	110½	110½
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	96	95
Fla East Coast 5s '74	79¾	79½
Fonda Johns G G 4½s '53	30	30
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	105	105
Ga Mid 3s	74¾	74¾
Gen Cable 5½s	98½	98⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	107¼
Goodyear 5s '57	93½	93⅜
Gotham S Hos 6s	99¾	99¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¾	105¼
Great Northern 4½s '61	96¾	96½
Great Northern 5½s '52	109¾	109
Great Northern 7s '36	112⅛	111⅞
Gulf States Steel 5½s '52	96	96
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	61⅛	61
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	99½	99
Hudson Coal 5s '62	83¾	83¾
Hud & Manh adj in 5s '57	82	81⅞
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97½	96⅝
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Ill Sen 3½s St Lou	84½	84½
Ill Cen 4½s '66	99½	99½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98⅞	98½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	90⅝	90½
Ind Steel 5s '52	105	105
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92¾	92½
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101¼	101¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	98¼	98
Inter Rap Tran rfgs 6s '66	79	78½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	79	78¼
Inter Rap Tran 6s '32	82	81¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	99½	99¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	112¾	112¾
Int & Gt-Nor 1st 6s '52	105⅞	105⅞
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	93	93
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95¼	95
Int Paper 6s '55	96½	96
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97	96⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94½	94¼
Int T&T cv 4½s wi '39	113¾	113¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	50	49⅝
Iowa Central 5s '38 ct	50	49⅝
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	75	75
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	98
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89½	88½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105½	105½
Kayser 5½s '47	131⅜	130⅜
Keith 6s '46	95¼	95¼
Kings Co Lt 6s	130	130
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	80⅜	80⅜
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103¼	103¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100⅜	100⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104⅝	104½
Lake Shore & MS 4s	97⅜	97⅜
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86⅝	86⅝
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	98½	98½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	90¼	90⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41	120	119⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99½	99¼
Long Island deb 5s '37	96	96
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103½	103¼
L&N uni 4s '40	95½	95⅛
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100½	99⅜
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67½	67
Met West Side 4s	79	79
McCrory 5½s '41	98⅜	98⅜
Mich Cen deb 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	105	105
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	99⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98⅝	98⅜
Min & St L rfg 5s	19½	19½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	26⅝	24⅜
Min & StL con 5s '34	53½	53½
Min & St L rfg 5s ct	16	16
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	89	89
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98½	98½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100½	100¼
Mo K & T 1st 5s '49	84¾	84¾
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	85¼	85
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104⅜	104¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101⅝	101½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75½	75½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¼	98
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	98	97⅜
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	84¼	84
Montana Power 5s A '43	102⅜	102¼
Montana Pow deb 5s	100⅝	100⅝
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99¼	99¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	88⅝	88½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	78½	78¾
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	61	60
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96	95¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	78⅝	78⅝
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	11⅜	11⅜
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	13¼	13¼
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100	99⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '53	96	95⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	95⅜	95
N O T & M 4½s '56	88⅞	88¾
N O T & M 5s B '54	99	99
N O T & M 5½s '54	104	104
NYC&HR deb 4s reg	95	95
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80¼	80¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89	88⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	97¼	96⅞
NYC&HR rfg & Im 5s 2013	106⅝	106⅝
NYC&HR 4s '42	94¼	94
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	99⅞	99⅝
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106⅞	106¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106½	106⅛
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102¼	102
N Y City 3½s '54	88½	88½
N Y City 4s '59	97⅛	97⅛
N Y Edison 5s '44	105	105
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115¼	114⅞
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106¾	106⅝
NY NH&H 4½s	90½	90⅜
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	70⅝	70⅝
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	106	106
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	50	44⅜
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106½	106½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅞	100⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¾	110¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅞	106⅞
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	101	100½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83½	83½
Norf & W con 4s '96	97	97
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	92⅞	92⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	79½	79
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101½	101½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101½	101½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102½	102½
Nor Cen Ry 4½s	98⅜	98⅜
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66¼	66
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	88⅝	88⅝
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	104½	104½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113½	113¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¼	101¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	113⅝	101⅞
Ont Pow Nlag Falls 5s '43	101⅜	101⅜
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99	98⅞
Ore Short Line 5s '46	106⅜	105¾
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88½	88
Otis Steel 6s '41	102⅜	102⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	101⅝
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99⅜	99⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103	102⅞
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104½	104½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	94½	94½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100⅛	98¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	83¼	83¼
Penn RR 4s '21	98½	98⅜
Penn RR con 4½s '60	100½	100½
Penn R gen 4½s '65	100¼	99⅞
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107¼	107¼
Penn RR 5s '64	104	104
Penn RR con 7s '30	102⅞	102⅝
Penn R R 4½s	98⅜	98⅜
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅛	103⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93⅝	93
Phil Balt & Wash 4s	93¼	93¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Phil Co 5s '67	99⅝	99½
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	106⅛	106⅛
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts C C&StL 4½s B	99	99
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107⅛	107⅛
Postal Tel 5s	94½	94
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	103⅜	103⅜
Pub Svc 4½s	99⅜	99⅜
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	200¼	191
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	87	87
Purity Baking 5s '48	94	94
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99½
Remington Rand war	94½	94⅝
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102⅝	102⅝
Rock Isl Ark & Lou 4½s '34	95⅜	95⅜
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅞	99⅞
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94¼	94
St L & S F 4s A '50	86½	86½
St L & S F 4½s '78	87⅞	87⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅝	100⅛
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87⅞	87⅞
St L SW con 4s '32	95	95⅜
St L S W 2d 4s '89	79	79¾
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	94⅜	94⅜
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	103⅝	103½
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100¼	100¼
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	100	100
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59	58⅞
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	43⅜	43⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45	79	79
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	70	69½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96½	94¼
Shell Union 5s '47	98	97⅞
Shubert Theater 6s '42	89	89
Sierra & San F Pow 5 '49	100½	100½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	98⅛	98⅛
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99⅝	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101½	101¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102⅞	102½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97½	97
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅝	103¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92¼	91⅝
So Pacific 4½s '68	96½	96½
So Ry gen 4s '56	87⅝	87⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	108¼	108¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	121⅞	121⅞
Sotwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅛	104⅛
Stand Milling 5s '30	100½	100½
Stand Oil N 4½s '51	97¼	96¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99	98⅞
Tenn Copper 6s '25	105¼	105¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101½	101½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	64⅞	64⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	64	63
Tol Trac L&P 5½s '25	100	100
Truax Traer 6½s	102⅜	102
Trans Con Oil 6½s	101⅝	101⅝
Ulster & el con 5s '28	56	56
nion El of Chi 5s '45	85	85
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94½	94½
Union Pacific 4s '68	88½	88½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98¼	98⅛
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	108¼	108⅛
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	99½	99½
U Rv St Louis 4s '34	83⅝	83⅝
Utilities 5½s	98	96
US Rubber 5s '47	92¾	92½
US Rubber 7½s '30	102	101⅞
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95⅝	95½
Utah Pow&Lt 5s '44	99⅞	99⅞
US Steel sf 5s '63	108	107¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	96½	96½
Va Ry 5s '62	104½	104½
Vandalia 4s B	94	94
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	84	84
Wabash 4½s '78	89½	89½
Wabash 5s 1st '39	100½	100¾
Wabash 5½s '75	102¾	102¾
Walworth 6½s '35	94	94
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104⅞	104⅞
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104½	104½
Western Maryland 4s '52	81½	81½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98½	98½
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	61½	61½
Western Pac 5s A '46	98	98
Western Un 5s '51	103	103
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	105	104⅞
White Sew Mach 6s '40	100½	100½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	50	50
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	90½	90½
Youngstown 5s	100⅜	100⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	103	103
Wilson & Co Arms 7½s '41	107¾	107¾
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	84	84

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jan 22	Last Jan 21
3½s '47	..	99.7	99.10	99.7	99.10
1st 4¼s '47-'52	..	106.5	106.5	106.2	106.3
4th 4¼s'38	100.5	100.5	100.3	100.3	100.5
US 3¾s '47	97.24	97.24	97.19	97.19	97.19
US 4s '54-'44	105.8	105.8	105	105	105.11
US 4¼s'52-'50	110	110.12	110	110.12	110.13

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Akershus 5s rcts	89	88½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94	93½
Antioquia 3d 7s '57	92¾	92¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	94	93½
Antioquia 7s C '45	93¾	93¾
Antioquia 7s D '45	93⅝	93⅝
Argentine 5½s '62	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100½	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100¼	100⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100½	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100½	100¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100½	100
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100½	100
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	88⅜	88⅜
Australia 4½s '57	88	87⅞
Australia 5s '55	96⅝	96
Australia 5s '57	96¼	96¼
Australia 5s '57	96	96
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	86⅞	86⅞
Austria (Upper) 6½c	87½	87¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95⅞	95¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	106¼	105⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108	108
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106	105⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	114⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109⅜	109¼
Berlin 6s	91½	91
Berlin 6½s '50	98⅝	98¼
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	94	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	93	92⅝
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103½	103
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	94¾	93½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104	103⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	100	100
Brazil (US) 8s '41	108⅝	108⅝
Brazil 6½s '26	95⅜	95⅛
Brazil 6½s '27	95⅝	95¼
Bremen 7s '35	102	101⅜
Brisbane 5s '37	91¾	91¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82½	82
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93	93
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101	101
Bulgaria 7s '67	98½	98½
Bulgaria 7½s rcts	97	97
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	99¾	99
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99¾	99¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104¼	103⅞
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100⅛	100
Chile (Bank) 6s 61 ct	92½	92¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94	94
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	99½	99¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	94	93⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept ct	94	93⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	93⅞	93⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	94	93⅝
Chile (Rep) 8s '41 gen	94	93⅝
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	37	37
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	97	97
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	90	90
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	90¾	90
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	90¾	90¼
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	88	87⅞
Coph'n (City) 5s 52	97	97
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ct	96	96
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	100	99⅞
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	95¾	95⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5s (?14) '49	102½	102⅛
Cundinamarca (Rep) 6½s	88	87⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	111	110⅞
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110	110
Denmark (King) 4½s	89¼	89
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97⅞	97⅜
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2d '40	97	97
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98½	98⅛
Dresden 7s '45	100	100
Dutch E I 6s '47	103⅜	103⅜
Est R R Co 7s '64	103⅜	103⅜
Fiat 7s '46 war	107	106
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	100¼	100
Finland 5½s '58	90¼	90¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100½	100
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	106½	106
French (Rep) 7s '49	107½	107⅛
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96¾	96⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112⅞	112½
Germ 7s '49	107	107
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90¼	90
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87½	87¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87½	86⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s 50	99⅝	99¾
Germ G E 6s 48	94	93¾
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	98	98
Germ G E 7s '45	101¼	101¼
Graz 8s '54	101⅝	101⅝
Greek 6s '68 rcts	86	85⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100	98⅞
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	101½	101¼
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	96½	96
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	97½	97¼
Ilseder Steel 6s ct	87⅞	87
Irish Free State 5s '60	95¼	95¼
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95½	95½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94	94
Italy (King) 7s '51	97½	96⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	95¼	94⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92⅝	92¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101¼	101
Lombard Elec 7s war	100½	100½
Medellin 6½s	89½	89
Mex 4s small A '04	21¼	21⅛
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90	90
Minas Gerdes 6½s	94	94
Montecatin 7s '37 x-war	94	93¾
Montecatin 7s '37 war	121½	121½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	103	103
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	100½	100½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	105⅜	105⅜
New So Wales 5s '57	94⅞	94⅝
New So Wales 5s '58	94⅝	94¼
Nor Ger Lloyd 6s	92⅜	92½
Norway (King) 5s '63	97⅛	96⅞
Norway 5½s '65	101⅝	101½
Norway (King) 6s '52	103¼	103¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	92	91⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97¼	97⅛
Oriental Dev Ltd 5½s ct	89	88⅝
Panama (Rep) 5s	93½	93½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	99¾	99½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103⅜	103⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s	96	95⅞
Paulista Ry 7s '42	103	103
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	95	94½
Peru 6s '60	89½	89¼
Peru 6s '60 ct	90	89⅜
Peru 7s '59	102¾	102¾
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	148	147
Poland 6s '40	82½	82½
Poland 7s '47	88¾	87⅝
Poland 8s '50	99	98½

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Plan to Beautify New York Landing Place, Is Outlined

Development of Battery Park With Tower of Chimes May Soon Be Undertaken

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Battery Park, where thousands of immigrants first set foot upon the American continent, would become the site of a memorial to citizens from foreign lands under an improvement program just outlined by the Park Association of New York.

The plan provides for the beautification of Battery Park, which lies on the southermost tip of Manhattan Island beneath the shadow of New York's tallest skyscrapers. The tentative design was drawn by C. Grant LaFarge, New York architect, and includes extensive improvements which would change the park's appearance along the water's edge.

The proposed "immigrant memorial," a shaft with chimes rising 200 feet in the air, would form one of the central features for a formal landscaping of the park. Two new piers would be built, one near each side of the park, in order to permit a central landing place to be constructed where distinguished visitors might disembark.

Walter R. Herrick, park commissioner, said that approximately $4,250,000 was needed for park work at present while the city appropriation totaled only $650,000.

A 15-mile an hour speed limit in Central Park, together with the extension of traffic facilities, was recommended by Hermann S. Merkel, landscape architect, who was retained to draft a program for the rehabilitation of this park. The purpose of the slow speed limit, he said, would be to make the park a place of leisure and enjoyment.

EDISON TO CONTINUE RUBBER TESTS IN SOUTH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison have left here for their winter home in Fort Myers, Fla., where they will remain until May. Mr. Edison will continue his rubber experiments in the South, and will be visited at Fort Myers by Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone. The inventor and his wife refused to confirm or deny reports that President-elect and Mrs. Hoover also would be their guests in Florida.

Prior to Mr. Edison's departure for the South, announcement was made at the Edison laboratories that the management of the Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electric Company of Newark has been taken over by the Thomas A. Edison Corporation of West Orange. Charles Edison, the son of the inventor, will serve as president of the new organization.

GEORGIA ADVANCING IN FIELD OF AVIATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Twenty-one Georgia cities and towns possess airplane landing fields, although some of these are inadequate, while 19 cities and towns have made plans to construct landing fields, some to take the place of present inadequate and temporary ones.

William P. McCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, stated these facts in Washington recently to the subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee in connection with its consideration of the appropriation for the aeronautic branch of the Department of Commerce.

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The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. In Pompeii.
2. New Mexico.
3. "Children of the Arctic" and "Snow Baby."
4. England.
5. Between 15,000 and 20,000.
6. 132,000,000,000 gold marks.
7. In 1890.
8. One who is irreverent about spiritual things.
9. About 27 per cent.
10. $100,000,000.

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Virginia

Hotel Patrick Henry *"VIRGINIA'S FINEST"*

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
"A ROBERT MEYER HOTEL"

300 rooms, 300 baths. Rates, $2.00 per day and up. Garage in direct connection.

A. B. MOODY, Resident Manager

Bermuda

PRINCESS HOTEL BERMUDA

Now Open. Same Management.
Cable Address: Princess, Bermuda

Information and rates at Bermuda Hotels (*Associated*), 250 Park Ave., New York, or any authorized Tourist Agency.

Summer and Fall Resort
HOTEL ASPINWALL, LENOX, MASS.

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STEWART HOTEL

for Convenience Comfort Good Meals and Very Moderate Rates in SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL CECIL SAN FRANCISCO

POST STREET NEAR MASON
An Hotel of Unusual Merit
RATES $2.00-$2.50-$3.00
GEO. A. CURTIS *Manager*

"The never-too-much-trouble kind of Service"
WILTSHIRE HOTEL
STOCKTON STREET NEAR POST AT UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

Rates with bath $2 to $3 single; $2.50 to $4, two persons

HARRY BOYLE, *Manager*

FRANCISCAN HOTEL
352 Geary Street, Near Powell SAN FRANCISCO

One of San Francisco's better hotels. Centrally located. Newly furnished rooms with bath $2 and $2.50.

M. L. McCUBBIN, Manager
Associated with Hotels Sacramento and Land, Sacramento, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO

Columbia Hotel
Taylor & O'Farrell Sts.
Modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Across the street from a Christian Science church. Courteous attention given our guests.

Hotel Carlton

In the heart of Berkeley, two blocks to University of California. Special Student Rates. Transient $1.50 and up.

Reasonable weekly and monthly rates.

Telegraph Avenue at Durant
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
EDWARD A. VAUGHAN, Mgr.

Hotel Barbara Worth

El Centro, Calif.

"Finest Winter Climate on Earth"

Twelve miles from Old Mexico, paved highway all the way. European Plan. Excellent Cuisine.

Pine Inn

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
(on Monterey Peninsula)
For Refined Families

Friendly, restful. Mild warm climate. Open all year. Golf, riding, surf swimming, tennis and putting green. Address JOHN B. JORDAN, Owner.

200 ROOMS *200 BATHS*

Hotel Park Vista

626 S. Alvarado Street, LOS ANGELES
Facing Beautiful Westlake Park

Room and bath for two, $2.50 to $3.50 Owned and operated by Fred Horowitz and Mabel Walker Willebrandt
(Wire reservation at our expense)

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
LOS ANGELES
FLOWER AT SIXTH
"Your Other Home"

QUIET, UNOBTRUSIVE, FRIENDLY SERVICE
RATES $1.50 TO $3.00—NO HIGHER
FREE GARAGE
A. W. TOWNSEND—Manager

"Regina" Hotel

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

$10 per week, bath; $7 weekly without bath; $25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in Cafe. Quiet; steam heat; near Westlake Park. Golf Club privileges all year.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

Minnesota

ABBEY TAVERN Hotel

COMFORTABLE HARMONIOUS Place for the TRANSIENT or PERMANENT Guest to live in MINNEAPOLIS

- NEW - CLEAN - MODERN -
91 So. 13th St. Between Nicollet & Marquette

Ohio

Alcazar Hotel

Derbyshire and Surrey Roads, on the Heights
CLEVELAND, OHIO

An apartment hotel for permanent or transient guests in a preferred residential section.

GARAGE IN BUILDING

Travel

James Boring's
Fourth Annual Cruise to the
MEDITERRANEAN

Visit every country on the Mediterranean . . . From New York, February 14, 1929 . . . Specially chartered White Star cruise ship "Calgaric" . . . First class only.

$740 to $1675 includes shore trips, stop-over steamship tickets and every necessary expense, 68 days, 480. *Inquire of your local agent, or* . . . First class only, 23 ports. Membership limited to

JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
730 Fifth Avenue, New York
15 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio
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262 Washington St., Boston

In 14 days for only $140 *you can cruise to*
WEST INDIES
on the cruising liner
"ARAGUAYA"
FEBRUARY 7TH

Sail away from winter for a glorious holiday to Havana; Santiago de Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; Port au Prince, Haiti; Nassau.

3 LATER CRUISES
February 23,
March 12, March 28.

For booklets and further information apply to

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
26 Broadway, New York
Or Local Agents

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
S. S. "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30

Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.

Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Washington

SEATTLE'S
NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL

Renowned on the Pacific Coast for comfort, attentive service and excellent food. Overlooks Puget Sound and harbor. Close to business and amusement centers.

SECOND AT STEWART
SEATTLE

THE HOTEL FRYE
SEATTLE

Where comfort, convenience and reasonable rates combine to make you a friendly guest.

Garage adjoining.

Texas

HOUSTON HOSPITALITY

In HOUSTON
The BEN MILAN
250 rooms
250 baths

In HOUSTON
The
SAM HOUSTON
200 rooms
200 baths

In BEAUMONT
The LA SALLE
250 rooms
250 baths

Operation of
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

THE JEFFERSON HOTEL
Modern, Fireproof, First Class
Opposite the Union Station
DALLAS, TEXAS

Canada

Hotel Strathcona

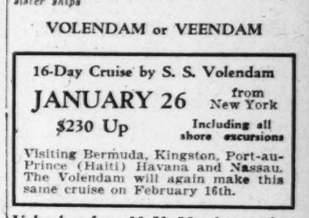
VICTORIA, B. C.

FIREPROOF *and* MODERN, REFINED *and* HOMELIKE

European Plan Cafe a la carte

Rates $1.50 per day up.

LUXURY CRUISES TO
West Indies *and* Panama Canal



Four Glorious Winter Vacation Cruises of Recreation and Romance by the luxurious oil burning turbine sister ships

VOLENDAM or VEENDAM

16-Day Cruise by S. S. Volendam
JANUARY 26 from New York
$230 Up Including all shore excursions

Visiting Bermuda, Kingston, Port-au-Prince (Haiti) Havana and Nassau. The Volendam will again make this same cruise on February 16th.

Volendam from N. Y., March 9, 16 days
Visiting Kingston (Jamaica), Colon (Panama), Havana and Nassau—$230 up

29 Day Cruise by S. S. Veendam
From N. Y. February 12, 1929
Visiting Nassau Havana, Santiago, Kingston (Jamaica), Colon (Panama), Curacao, La Guayra, Caracas, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan, and Bermuda—$385 up.

Cruise rates include comprehensive shore excursions, carefully arranged and carried out by Frank Tourist Company.

Illustrated Booklet sent on request.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
89 State St., Boston

Branch Offices and Agents in all principal Cities and
FRANK TOURIST CO.
33 Devonshire St., Boston

THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE
Mediterranean
PALESTINE — EGYPT

By the Famous S. S.
Rotterdam
Leaving New York
February 7th

The height of the season in Egypt and on the Riviera, Easter in Italy.

A most comprehensive program of shore excursions at every port of call included in the cruise fares.

Cost of Cruise $955 up

A staff of travel experts at your command.

American Express Co. Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions

A limited number of rooms are now available for part-way bookings to GIBRALTAR-ALGIERS & NAPLES (first call.) Immediate reservations advisable.

Illustrated folder on request to
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
89 State St., Boston
or any authorized Steamship Agent

TO ITALY via the **SOUTHERN ROUTE**

Away from northern winds to Italy's exotic Mediterranean Ports

Special Winter Voyages
MADEIRA—GIBRALTAR—ALGIERS
NAPLES—GENOA
ROMA . . . . . February 2

Regular Sailings Direct to Italy
NAPLES AND GENOA
Augustus, Feb. 16, Mar. 23, Apr. 27
Roma . . . Mar. 9, Apr. 13, May 18

Sitmar De Luxe Connecting Line to Alexandria, Jerusalem, Constantinople and Athens.

For illustrated booklets, and information apply to

N·G·I· Italia America Shipping Corp., General Agents, 125 State St., Boston, or local Steamship Agents.

Come abroad with me this Winter!

Three joyous months in Egypt, Sicily, Italy and France

A select, personally conducted de luxe tour by an experienced traveler. Sailing February 22 on the New Luxurious Vulcania.

A letter will bring my folder giving full information.

AURELIA WHARRY LEUTHOLD
757 Osceola Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

Morgan, Pope & Co.

"A revelation in complete travel service."

Tours, Cruises, Air Travel, Hotels
AUTOMOBILES OUR SPECIALTY
NEW YORK CITY
562 Fifth Avenue

Boston, Mass.—710 Boylston St.
Paris—6 Rue Caumartin
London—7 St. James's St.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON

Nineteen Twenty-Nine
Order your Diaries, Desk Calendars and Account Books for the New Year, today.
DAMON'S Seven Pemberton Square
Distributors "Guild" Quality Products

LYNN

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c. sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—To buy popular-priced department store in city of 50,000 to 100,000; give details in first letter; confidential. Box S-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 19 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 358.
Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre, Inc.
Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., Blackstone Hotel, 340 O'Farrell St.—Beautiful sunny lobby, close in, one block from Christian Science church; take a Yellow Cab at our expense; rates from $1.50 up. LESLIE McAULIFF, Manager. Phone Prospect 410.

SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED sales managers wanted who understand second mortgages, subdivision, and all branches connected with real estate; wonderful opportunity for right person; commission basis. C-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Business getter; clean cut; repeating specialty for dealers and jobbers, Polishem; big seller to buildings, hotels, etc.; highly endorsed; non-seasonable; good remuneration; exclusive territory; give experience and reference. MFGRS., 10703 Quebec Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN with thorough knowledge of dry goods and department store business desires to connect with modern department store. Box S-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cornelia Hotel Apartments, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown—Newly renovated, Frigidaire, wall beds, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, steam heat, hot water, elevator and office service; $35 to $55 per month or weekly rates.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

For Sale or For Rent
4 Rooms
100% Cooperative Bldg.
East 49th Street, New York
Overlooking East River
Southern exposure, wood burning fireplace, electric refrigeration. Specially arranged kitchen.
Sale $12,000—Rent $2,500
W. D. SCULTHORP
512 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. Penn. 7213

The Christian Science Monitor

IS FOR SALE IN
CANADA

Moncton, N. B.—Tilman Melanson Bookstore, 827 Main st.
St. John, N. B.—Louis Green's News Stand.
Halifax, N. S.—Farrell's, Barrington St.
Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meiklehum.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.; Charles Corsant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand.
Oshawa, Ont.—Henderson's Book Store, King Street, East.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier; A. H. Jarvis, The Book Store, 150 Bank St.
St. Thomas, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., 535 Talbot St.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Bay Sts.; Ben Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz' News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Bookstore), 81 Queen St.; William Deacon, Yonge St. and St. Clair Ave.; M. Segal, Yonge St. and Wilton Sq.; E. Feader, 2884 Dundas St., West; Savein Bros., Yonge and Adelaide Sts.; Evans Book Store, 3289 Yonge St.; Gordon & Gotch's News Stand, 8 Queen St., West; Wilson & Son's News Stand, 2248 Bloor St., West.
Champlain Co., Que.—St. Maurice Paper Co. Ltd., Cape de la Madeline.
Montreal, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand, Allan's Corner, Bleury and Craig Sts.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand; Metropolitan News Agency, 158 Peel St.; Canadian Pacific News Stand, Windsor St. Station; Sykes News Stand, 4258 Wellington St., Verdun; Bonaventure Station, St. James and Windsor Sts.; Warnock & Howker, 5419 Verdun Ave., Verdun.

Local Classified Advertising

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ATTORNEYS

CORNELIUS C. WEBSTER
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
announces that he has moved his office to Room 1953, Salmon Tower Building, 11 West 42nd St., New York City, where he will continue the general practice of the law. Residence: 4528 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Cable Address, "Trewlaw." Office Tel., Longacre 7341-42; Residence Tel., Flushing 2864.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleansing, dyeing and pressing. Work called for and delivered. DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. Regent 5409.

DRESSES

CASA LONGINA
Introducing irresistible hand-made dresses for children. Embroidered and smocked in unusual designs. $3.00 to $6.50. Sizes 2 to 12. 230 Boylston St., Boston.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Coats, wraps, afternoon and evening gowns (made to order). NELSON, 1826 66th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Utrecht 1990-J.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment, Endicott 8460
Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (Employment Agency)
For Reliable Attendants
New Registration by Appointment Only
550 4. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references. 2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

SAMUEL PEACE, Inc.
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
High-grade office positions for men and women. 17 John St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7846-7847.

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT—Man or woman for young man requiring complete care; Christian Scientist preferred. P. O. Box 2033, Atlantic City, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN

CHEF wanted for large club in Toronto, Ont.; must be well recommended. Apply by letter, giving all particulars, to The Christian Science Monitor, 500 Dominion Building, 465 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

OFFICE BOY—Splendid opportunity for ambitious boy 15-16 years, with old established firm; Christian Scientist preferred. Burridge Business Service, 246 Huntington Ave., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced camp manager to assume full responsibility of boys' and adults' summer camp; location in northern New Hampshire; man with camp following necessary; business opportunity for the right man; give full information and references with your application. Address Box B-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Must be a good cook and capable of caring for two girls (5 and 8 years); salary $75 per month and a good home. Call or write C. SHERWOOD, 754 East 23rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MOTHER'S HELPER, Christian Scientist preferred, for light housekeeping; assist in care of children. W. A. FENDRICK, 413 Beach 38th St., Edgemere, L. I., N. Y., Tel. Far Rockaway, 7876.

WANTED—Attendant for woman needing attention; suburb of New York; state salary expected. Box A-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Ave.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND
New Beech Tree Apartment
SIX-STORY ELEVATOR
36-20 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
(150 feet South of Northern Blvd.)
In a refined, quiet neighborhood within easy walking distance of Main Street Station, Long Island Railroad, subway to every section of Greater City, shopping center and theaters.
AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME
Unusually well built, sound-deadened walls and floors (very important for your comfort); latest decoration, three to five closets and a cedar closet, dining alcove, radio outlet, numerous base plugs, incinerator.
VERY ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR
Richly furnished foyer. Suites of 2 to 5 rooms. 3-room apartment from $70 up.
WM. B. PETERSON
CARL A. JOHNSON
Builders and Owners
Phone Independence 5153

$50, $55, $60
2-Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette
No. 1144
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Very fine house, A-1 references required. Apply to Janitor on premises or
CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, INC.
Managers
294 Washington Street, Boston
Tel. Hancock 0058

PHILADELPHIA, 2013 North Park Ave.—Furnished apartment 2 rooms, large kitchen, private bath, gas, electric; linen included; reasonable.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

EXPERT repairing of trunks, bags, suitcases, umbrellas. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 63 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN
Movers and Packers
PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE
WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston. Parkway 0180.
LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 425 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MILLER piano in good condition; mahogany case; price $200; can be seen by appointment only. Tel. Winchester 1216, Winchester, Mass.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's beautiful office, part time, available at once. 55 West 42nd. Box E-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.—Painting, decorating, carpentry. T. HARVEY, Tel. Larchmont 2239.

PAYING GUESTS

Hills View CANTON, MASS. (Near Boston)
A Home for those who are accustomed to the refinements and comforts of life.
Tel. Canton 0402-R

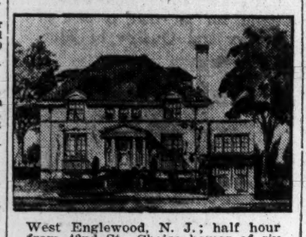
SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, Bridgeport, Conn., 3085 Fairfield Ave.—2-family house, corner lot, 55 ft. front x 100 ft.; 2-car garage. Inquire of HARRY TAYLOR on premises.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—Comfortable house, 6 large rooms, sun room, attic room, all modern improvements; large garage; grounds 60 by 100, trees, hedge, abundant planting; restricted section; good neighborhood; convenient to stores and station; $11,500. X-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

New York Suburban Home
Only 10 Minutes from
NEW HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE



West Englewood, N. J.; half hour from 42nd St. Choice homes of six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast alcove, tiled baths; fully improved streets, accessible to everything. All equipped with CRYSTAL BLUE FLAME OIL BURNER and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Priced from $11,700 to $30,000. As little as 10% down, balance like rent. Also choice homesites.

Hohensee Developments, Inc.
1440 Broadway New York, N. Y.
Chickering 4971
Represented by A. H. Wedelstadt

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Westchester County—Attractive cottage 8 rooms, 3 baths, pantry, garage, oil heater, electric refrigerator; restricted neighborhood near stores, school, high school, trolley, railroad station and sound; plot 145x65. 17 Soundview Ave. Tel. N. R. 2077.

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE FORBES
3 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Single, double rooms, newly decorated, with and without bath; reasonable.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, Flatbush, 212 East 17th—Young man will share apartment or rent large comfortable room; detached house; beautiful neighborhood; furnished, and with housekeeper; $30 monthly; privilege of taking breakfast. Buckminster 1419.

NEW YORK CITY—Small family of refinement desire a paying guest for large room; business person preferred; references required and given. Call Cathedral 9089.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room, in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

PHILADELPHIA, 4112 Pine Street—Double and single rooms; quiet neighborhood, convenient to subway and surface cars. Evergreen 6243.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Furnished room, private family; West High section; board if desired; near Genesee trolley. 547 Flint St.

TO LET, large living room and bedroom in private family; handy trains and trolley; furnished or unfurnished; meals optional. Telephone Newton North 0109-M, Newton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPETENT COOK—Desire position, city or country. Box K-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ENGLISH nursery governess requires position. MISS L. ROBINSON, 138 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

HOUSEKEEPER (managing-working)—Position wanted by cultured young woman, domestic science graduate, excellent experience; practical, economical; take charge; gentlemen's home, business or professional people; fond of and successful with young people; Boston or New York. D-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RESPONSIBLE lady will care for children evenings during parents' absence; musical; Christian Scientists preferred; references. Monument 8255, New York City.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, well educated, able correspondent, capable assuming responsibility; efficient, varied technical, financial lines; exercise sound judgment; take charge small office; salary $40 per week. Box F-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FRENCH lessons by Parisian; conversation, grammar, literature. 574 Lexington Ave. (51st), N. Y. C. Regent 6565, MADAM LARCHE.

TOYS

EDUCATIVE and kindergarten Playthings. By appointment. MRS. OTTO MEINEN Panhellenic House, 3 Mitchell Place, New York, will help you select. Correspondence invited. Give ages.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON

"The Most Talked-of Cleaning Plant in America"
Langley's LIMITED
CLEANERS AND DYERS
CLEANERS and DYERS
GArfield 2486 REgent 5-6-7
687 King Street, East, Hamilton

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
8 JOHN STREET, NORTH
HAMILTON, ONT., CAN.

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of
ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

LUGGAGE *and* GIFTS
HAMILTON
LEATHER GOODS CO. Ltd.
"Canada's Largest Leather Goods Store"
Opp. Post Office

LONDON

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED
HUDSON BAY
POINT BLANKETS,
famed throughout the world
Pure Wool and in plain white, red, green, tan and Indian stripes. 3½ point size.
Per pair $19.00

ART WILKES
Tire Headquarters
VULCANIZING SERVICE
354 Wellington Street
Phone Met. 2334

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

LONDON (Continued)

Silverwoods
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Safe Milk
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FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
67 NORTHGATE
14 & 16 OLD MARKET
23 ARCADE ROYALE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HALIFAX (Continued)

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for
Glass and China
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For
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DYERS & CLEANERS
Do Invisible Mending, Turning, etc.
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FINEST QUALITIES
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FINE LEATHER GOODS
Real Stone Necklets and Earrings
Sole Agent for Cintra Pearls

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Footwear for the Whole Family
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Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
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Floor Coverings a Specialty
Oilcloths, Linoleums, Carpets, Mattings
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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The Oldest Establishment in Westmorland
C. & R. PENNINGTON
FAMILY GROCER, Etc.
KENDAL, WESTMORLAND
Courtesy—Service—Value guaranteed

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Back of Robinson & Cleaver's
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Fittings in KINGSTON by arrangement

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Ye Olde Sunflower Shoppe
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Floral designs at shortest notice
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12 Market Place

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Try Home Service 2/6 per dozen articles

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Smart Clothes
GOWNS · COSTUMES
MILLINERY
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

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Limited
Any make of car supplied
Showroom and Petrol Filling Station
We Specialise in Repairs
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Belfast Linen Warehouse Ltd.
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Our Winter Sale
Begins Monday, Jan. 7, 1929

High-Class Furs
M. LUCAS & CO.
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS
For Faultless Furriery
Best of Quality, Value & Taste
Renowned for Remodelling
Visit or Telephone 27287

WALTER BARKER
Family Grocer
The Store for Discriminating Buyers
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Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
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English Meat Purveyors
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32, 34 TRINITY STREET
25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

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Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

Ladies' Hairdressing
Permanent Waving by the "Gallia Boncelle" Method
EVELYN ENGLISH
346 Dewsbury Rd. Tel. 22281

White Heather Laundry
2 WORDSWORTH STREET
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
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High-Class Printers and Stationers
37 BRIGGATE, LEEDS
Church Work a Speciality
Private Notepapers and Cards printed at short notice.

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THE WARE HOUSE
of course.
Artistic and Household China at strictly moderate prices.
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ABBOTT'S CAFE ROYAL
CROSSGATES
Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of every description catered for.
Tel. 80 Crossgates.

P. M. MOFFAT
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Hairdressing in all its phases
Permanent Waving Specialist, Perfumery
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Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
2 CHEAPSIDE 36 GRANBY ST.
73 HIGH STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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GEORGE HENRY
LEE
and COMPANY LTD
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL
In the north of England the word Fashion and the name of Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too, stand for all that is best in Service and Quality of Merchandise.

BON MARCHÉ
(LIVERPOOL) LTD.
THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

Over 100 Years of Progress
WOOLLRIGHT
& Co. Ltd
Frocks which are "Just a little different. Quality always, whatever the price."
BOLD ST., LIVERPOOL

OWEN OWENS
FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, *and* FURNISHINGS

OWEN OWEN Ltd.
CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL

SPIERS & GLEDSDALE
Limited
PRINTERS
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18 CABLE ST., LIVERPOOL
Telephone Bank 4597
Telegraph Address: "Essandgee"

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COOPER'S CAFE
In pleasant surroundings, you may have delightful, inexpensive luncheons or teas, served daintily and efficiently. Delicious iced confections of every variety are a particular attraction
Cooper & Co.'s Stores, Ltd.
Church Street, Liverpool

THE LIVER COAL CO. *and* THE GRETTON HAULAGE CO.
(Irene Carr Owen)
Coal Merchants and Haulage Contractors
20, COCKSPUR ST., Liverpool
Tel. Bank 6229

WILLIAM H. BELL
Tel. Royal 4432 Furnishing Expert
Cooper's Buildings, 12 Church Street
Fadeless Fabrics for Furnishing. Easy Chairs, Carpets & Rugs. Settees. Cosy Bedding. Huckaback & Linen Towels. Bed Linens. British 50" Fadeless Velour 6/9 per yard.

ROBERTS BROS.
PLUMBERS, DECORATORS & ESTATE AGENTS, &c.
112 Kingsley Road, Liverpool
Royal 3662

ALSOP BROS.
Coal & Coke Merchants
35 & 37 TUNNEL ROAD
Tel. Wavertree 308

Pioneer Stores
LIMITED
9-19 BOLD STREET
HOME FURNISHERS
J. COLLINSON & CO.
34 & 36 Bold Street, Liverpool
Phone 2618 Royal
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear
(Agents for Cantilever Shoes)

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"The noted house for Ladies' Fashions"
74 BOLD STREET Tel. Royal 4985

Decorator Electrician
Plumber Joiner
JOHNSON'S
4 Church Road, Waterloo
Tele. W'loo 667 Est. 1870

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
49 and 51 London Road
475 Smithdown Road, Sefton Park
20 Branches in Liverpool district

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PRINTING of every description
NOBBS & GOATE
Smallgate, BECCLES, Suffolk (Tel. 58)
And LODDON, Norfolk (Tel. 21)

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Footwear for the Whole Family
6 CHURCH TERRACE
CHURCH STREET
GREAT MALVERN, WORCS.

MANCHESTER

LONSDALE HOUSE
(PROP. M. COOKE)
LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
"RADIAC" Men's Wear a Speciality
322 Slade Lane, West Point, Levenshulme

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

MANCHESTER (Continued)

The Agency of Success

EVERY firm utilising the printing and advertising services of Cross-Courtenay Ltd. is a successful firm. This cannot be coincidence.

One Cross-Courtenay client was able, last year, to report double profits. Another enjoyed a more than quintupled turn-over. A third felt the benefit of Cross-Courtenay service after two advertisements had appeared; and a fourth said "Very pleased with results."

Here, then, is an agency proving its ability to increase turn-over and profits.

★*Cross-Courtenay were selected to design and produce the New Book of the New Ford Car. Have you seen a copy?*

Will you investigate this service? An enquiry will incur no obligation.

Cross-Courtenay
LIMITED
(EDWARD R. CROSS) Chairman
ST. JAMES HOUSE
44 BRAZENNOSE ST.
MANCHESTER
'Phone: Cent. 1834 (2 lines)
Telegrams: "Creative, Manchester"

Good News in Business

ANY advertisement that speaks the truth about a good article is good news. Good news given out has its reward—it returns a hundred-fold. If you have good merchandise to sell or a good service to offer why not let the people know by advertising? Advertising is confidence expressed for the benefit of all who need your merchandising.

• HERBERT GREAVES •
Limited
Professional Advertisers & Consultants
Houldsworth House, 35 Houldsworth St.
Tel. Cent. 8264/5 Newton St.

'Queen' Shoes
Royal Quality
J. EDWARDS & SON
61 DEANSGATE
5 BARTON ARCADE
Accurately fitted & checked by X-Rays Ped-o-scope

The Quality Ford
A Super Car at a price within the reach of all. 14-9 H. P. £15 Tax.
QUICKS
Phone Trafford Park 1088 (3 lines)
Telegrams: "Quickly, Manchester"
regd. Office:
Chester Road, Old Trafford, M/c.
City Depot: Peter Street Tel. City 86

RICHARD PAULDEN
(Prop. S. Wood)
Draper, Hosier, Shirtmaker
HOUSEHOLD LINENS
A SPECIALITY
109-111 Stretford Road. Manchester

Tudor Galleries
PIANOFORTE SHOWROOMS & GRAMOPHONE LOUNGE
Organised Service of GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
Music Rolls, Library and Sheet Music
Tuning and Repairing—Town or Country
Kindly ask for Catalogue.
SIR HERBERT MARSHALL & SONS, LTD.
Tudor Galleries, 69 & 71, Deansgate, Manchester

Motor Cars & Accessories

Every make of car supplied. Repairs a speciality.
F. LEWIS
Market St. Garage, Stretford
Phone: Trafford Park 790

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Albert Square
HOSIER and OUTFITTER to GENTLEMEN

UMBRELLAS
Umbrellas re-covered in half-an-hour
WALMSLEY & SON
1 Victoria Street, Manchester
Tel. 1203 City

KNITTED SOCKS
Guaranteed pure Scotch Wool in Marls & Heather mixtures. From stock or made to order.
Shade card on application
2 & 3 ply: 3/- per pair
4 & 5 ply: 3/6 per pair
F. C. WHITTAKER, C/o Manchester Royal Exchange and at "Clevedon" Arnold Avenue, Blackpool, S. S.

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
"Stafford House," 19 & 21 Whittle Street; 223 Oxford Road; 234 Waterloo Road, Highttown; 155 Great Ducie Street, Strangeways; 574 Oldham Road, Newton Heath; 56 Alexandra Road, Moss Side.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

MANCHESTER (Continued)

MEADES
GENERAL DRAPERY
92 Stockport Road, Ardwick
Manchester

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
88a Clayton Street; 35 Clayton Street
95 & 97 Northumberland Street

NOTTINGHAM

E. STEPHENS
DECORATOR
14 Wordsworth Road, Office: Drury Hill
West Bridgford Nottingham
Phone 41809

OXFORD

COOPER & BOFFIN Ltd.
Bakers & Confectioners
Have specialised for the past sixty years in the manufacture of the finest Bread, Cakes and Pastry. Branches in all parts of the city. Daily deliveries. Telephone 2095 (Private branch exchange).

ELLISTON & CAVELL Ltd.
OXFORD
Complete School Outfits for Boys & Girls
See our advertisement on another page

WILLIAM BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Broad Street Corner
HOUSE FURNISHERS
have one of the largest showrooms for beautiful China & Glass to be found in the Provinces.

JOHN MATTOCK
Florist, Fruiterer and Greengrocer
4 MARKET STREET

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CHURCH'S CHINA STORES
19 Palace Avenue
"CUT GLASS SPECIALISTS"
Agents for all best makers of China: Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc. etc.

CHAS. L. BEER
ART GALLERY
FRAME MAKING &c
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"PICTURES FOR PRESENTS"

T. WILLCOCKS & SON
FAMILY BUTCHERS
Game and Poultry Dealers
Torquay and Paignton

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WHEN
You want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

RICHMOND—SURREY

Phone Richmond 0619
Rickert & Tietze
COIFFEUR DE DAMES
& Hair Specialists
Permanent Waving
5 Lower George St., Richmond, Surrey

For Your NEW CAR
REPAIRS and OVERHAULS
PART EXCHANGES
DEFERRED TERMS
THE BLACK HORSE AUTO SERVICE CO.
By Christian Science church
Sheen & Grena Roads, Richmond, S. W.
Phones: Richmond 2811 or Richmond 0869

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Head Office: 12 The Quadrant, Richmond
HIGH GRADE MILK & DAIRY PRODUCE
Local Farm: Petersham Meadows, Richmond
Licensed Producers of Certified Milk.

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Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
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For Everything
ELECTRICAL
Including Wireless
A. HAYES, 2 Eton St., Richmond, Surrey
Telephone Richmond 1624
Sundays and Holidays Richmond 3079

Cycles, Wireless and Sports

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East Sheen, S. W. 14
Phone: Prospect 4075

Richmond's Famous Cake Shop
The Original Shop for
MAIDS OF HONOUR
3 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey
where the famous cakes have been sold since the reign of Henry VIII.
LUNCHEONS & TEAS

ROCHDALE

Buy Your Rubber Boots & Macs From the Old Original Rubber Shop
ROCHDALE RUBBER CO.
17 Drake Street, Rochdale

ASHWORTH
Footwear Specialist
76 DRAKE ST. ROCHDALE

INSURANCE!!!
Every description—Reliable service
Personal attention—Free quotations
DUPLICATING, TYPEWRITING
High class work promptly executed
Ask for rates Tel. No. 3741
J. FRITH, Station Buildings

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

RYE—SUSSEX

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Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
23 HIGH STREET

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DUKE'S
DYERS & CLEANERS
Do Invisible Mending, Turning, etc.
87 WESTBOROUGH

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
Good selection of shoes for seaside wear
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Suggestions & Estimates Free
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SEVENOAKS—KENT

Telephone Sevenoaks 116
URIDGE'S STORES
LONDON RD.
SEVENOAKS
Quality—Value—Service

JAMES OUTRAM
SEVENOAKS
Travel Goods
ALL SPORTS REQUISITES

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Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
89 HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS

BIGG BROTHERS
HIGH CLASS BREAD BAKERS
Quakers Hall Model Bakery
Only Top Grade Flour Used

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AGENTS FOR
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ERSKINE
STANDARD
HILLMAN
CARS
Samuel Wilson & Son Ltd.
1-3 West Street

Established Over 150 Years
THOMAS PORTER
& SONS
9 KING STREET
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
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BUY YOUR PICTURES AND EVERYTHING CONNECTED WITH THEM AT OUR UPTO-DATE SHOP.
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CARPETS BLANKETS
SHEETS EIDERDOWNS
Wicker Tel. 23569

CENTRAL HEATING
and Ventilating Engineers
ALFRED GRINDROD & Co.
122-126 Charles Street, Sheffield
Telephone 20790

The HIGH HAZELS COAL CO.
69 Elmham Road, Darnall, Sheffield,
will supply to any district
HIGHEST GRADE COAL & COKE
Phone Attercliffe 41516

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTER
James E. Everson
SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHIRTS
153 Norfolk Street Tel. 22764

COCKAYNE
Telephone 22231
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Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors
MELLING BROS. Ltd.
Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

Specialists in Boys' Wear *Complete School Outfits*
Stewart & Stewart
56-58 Pinstone St., Sheffield
Tel. 21597

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
154 THE MOOR

HIGSON'S
opp. EMPIRE
EVERYTHING in LEATHER and DOG REQUISITES
Chamois Leathers

"BUSINESS PULLING"
PRINTING and WINDOW TICKETS
I can do the sort you need
Tel. Cent. 22690
J. A. SANDERSON
9 & 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield.

MAISON MARSHALL *Ltd.*
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LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Hair Waving
Marcel Waving Manicure
Tel. 21254

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

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(Continued)

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9 Boston Street
WARDROBE DEALER
Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's misfit or cast-off clothing. Bought for cash. Houses visited on receipt of post card.

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Footwear for the Whole Family
"Commerce House," 7 Commercial St.

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When in Southport visit Bobby's Cafe Restaurant
One of the largest and best equipped in the north of England. Orchestra daily.
Table d'Hôte Luncheon 2/- and 2/6
LORD STREET SOUTHPORT

C. K. Broadhurst & Co.
5 MARKET STREET
Tel. 2064 (2 lines)
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HIGH CLASS CONFECTIONER
Tea and Refreshment Rooms
UNSWORTH
23 Liverpool Road, Birkdale
Phone Birkdale 66312

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18 Chapel Street Phone 4474
Hornby Trains & Meccanos
Toys, Dolls, Games
Carnival Goods

MADAME HOLDSWORTH
GOWNS, COATS, KNIT-WEAR and LINGERIE
Any Gowns made to special measurements.
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Lecture Posters, Cards, Circulars, etc. Plain and printed Typing Paper a Specialty. Private Christmas Cards.
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Commercial and General Printers
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Farmer and Family Butcher
Mill House, Halsall, near Ormskirk.
Also at Coronation Walk, Southport.
Fresh lamb, beef, pork, chickens, eggs.
Fresh milk delivered daily.
Telephone 2 Halsall

R. B. GIBSON LTD.
IRONMONGERS
31 Liverpool Rd. Birkdale. Phone 6375 & 129 Burnley Rd. Ainsdale. Phone 7110
Agents for The COLUMBUS Pressure Cooker & PYE Portable Wireless Sets, Triplex Grates, etc.

The Depot for Gentlemen's Wear and Shirt Comfort at reduced prices
JINKINSON'S
The Shop for Value
44 CHAPEL STREET Tel. 2032

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

ESTB. 1836 PHONE 1085
PHILPOTS
FURS GOWNS
COATS MILLINERY
LINGERIE SHOES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
and PERMANENT WAVING
36, 37, 38 The Colonnade, St. Leonards

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Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
19 LONDON ROAD
74 BOHEMIA ROAD

SURBITON—SURREY

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
154 Ewell Road 7 Victoria Road

SUTTON—SURREY

Hyams Bros. and Heard
Automobiles
Sole District Agents for the
TRIUMPH SUPER SEVEN
Also Agents for
SWIFT and WOLSELEY CARS
Send your cars to us for Overhauls and Repairs. Complete Reliability and Satisfaction. Private Lock-ups. Tyres and Accessories.
SOLEX SERVICE STATION
19 The Parade, Beynon Road, Carshalton, Surrey
Tel. Wallington 1917

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Family Butcher
54 Upper Mulgrave Road, Cheam
FOR FINEST SCOTCH MEAT, also BEST BRANDS of IMPORTED MEAT
'Phone Sutton 1280

PHONE 681
The sartorial requirements of well-dressed men are completely met (with the exception of boots and shoes) at the High Street and Arcade corner.
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Gentlemen's Hosier, Hatter and Tailor
92 High Street & The Arcade
Sutton, Surrey

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Tel. Sutton 990 Est. 1867
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Health Food Stores
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
131 High Street, Sutton
Est. Over Half a Century Tel. 255

Established 150 years
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HIGH CLASS BOOT STORES
113 and 23 High Street Tel. 397
SUTTON REPAIRS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

TODMORDEN

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters
16 HALIFAX ROAD, TODMORDEN
Burberry and Aquatite, Raincoats
Woodrow Hats
and Jaeger Pure Wool Wear

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FRANK EAST
Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

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HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters Guide to Torquay free on application
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
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High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
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For Reliable Grocery
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"ABBEY STORES," TORQUAY
Agents for Crosse & Blackwell
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Torquay and Newton Abbot
General Drapers and Costumiers
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters
Silks, Dress Goods, Millinery
Household Linens and Curtains

F. DAVIS & CO.
(Established 100 years)
17 STRAND TORQUAY
Booksellers, Stationers, Engravers.
Fancy Leather & Artistic Productions of every description.

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
Footwear for the Whole Family
40 UNION STREET

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G. STEVENSON
(Kent & Sussex Garage) Ltd.
Automobile Engineers and Agents
CHRYSLER SPECIALISTS
LONDON ROAD Tel. 1425

BUY YOUR PIANO and GRAMOPHONE from
Lindsay Hermitage Ltd.
53 High Street
Agent for *"STEINWAY"* Pianos

"The Garden of England"
for HOUSES FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED in TUNBRIDGE WELLS
and district, apply to Brackett & Sons, Auctioneers, Surveyors, House and Estate Agents, 27 & 29 High Street, Tunbridge Wells, and 34 Craven St., London, W.C. 2

Priory Tea Rooms
41 MT. PLEASANT (Opp. War Memorial)
HOME { Made Cakes / Service / Atmosphere } *LUNCHEONS*
DOROTHY C. BAILEY. Tel. 863

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Afternoon & Evening Gowns
WINTER COATS
TWO and THREE PIECE SUITS, etc.
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Footwear for the Whole Family
67 Mount Pleasant Road
58 Calverley Road

CARR AND CO.
(Proprietors W. H. & F. H. Gripper)
HIGH CLASS FAMILY GROCER
"Rowntrees" Motoring Chocolates.
116 Calverley Road, Tunbridge Wells. Tel. 164
and at CROWBOROUGH Tel. 62

A M E L I A Tel. 1584
65 High St., Tunbridge Wells
DAY & EVENING
GOWNS, COATS & MILLINERY
Personal supervision.
Will also make new clothes out of old.

WALTER C. RAISWELL
KENT COUNTY STORES
Provisions, Household Requisites, Fruit, Vegetables, Flowers.
21 & 22 Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells
Phone 662

WAKEFIELD

Freeman Hardy & Willis
LIMITED
Footwear for the Whole Family
206 Kirkgate 11 Kirkgate

WIGAN

LAMB & BULLOCK
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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Handel's "Messiah"

When Handel's "Messiah" was given its first presentation in London it took the audience by storm and King George I was so carried away by enthusiasm that he rose to his feet and stood during the rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus"—thus establishing a custom, which still exists, of standing during this portion of the oratorio.

Border Cities Star: Radio statistician, I see, announces there are 13,000,000 receiving sets on this continent and 45,000,000 listeners-in—not including about 35,000,000 apartment block dwellers who have to listen in whether they want to or not.

Heraldry

Heraldry had its origin in the Middle Ages, when knights were so completely incased in armor that devices were emblazoned on their shields so that the wearers could be distinguished. The name heraldry originated from the fact that the heralds of the king kept track of family relationships and the etiquette governing coats-of-arms.

Detroit Free Press: What possible chance has the rainbow when one automobile company alone announces that its line of cars is finished in 17 different colors and shades?

Type Metal

Most metals expand with heat, but the opposite is true of type metal, which is composed of lead, antimony, tin and bismuth. It expands when cooling and thus completely fills the type mold, thus producing type letters that are clear and distinct.

Pearsons Weekly: A native prince visiting this country remarks that he misses the waving palms of his own land.—But wait till he leaves his hotel.

Alaska's Wealth

Alaska copper deposits are among the richest in the world, and a Government survey covering only one-third of the country also reports that there are at least 150,000,000,000 tons of coal available.

London Observer: Interesting memo from this week's Nation: A swashbuckler is not one who buckles a swash, but one who swashes a buckler.

Byzantine Art

The Church of St. Sophia, Constantinople, one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, is recognized as the glory of Byzantine art.

Detroit Free Press: There isn't any serious objection to carrying a swagger stick, except that persons entitled to swagger don't.

Auction

The first auction sale on record took place in England and was held by Elihu Yale, the founder of Yale University.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Where have recent excavations disclosed a 30-room palace buried nearly two centuries?—*News Section* 10
2. In what state was an art exhibit one of the features of the inauguration of a Governor?—*Art Page* 10
3. What two books on Greenland would be suitable for children?—*Children's Page* 10
4. From what country do quill pens come?—*Editorial Page Feature* 10
5. How many poems are submitted in the yearly imperial poetry contest in Japan?—*World's Great Capitals* 10
6. What was the amount of reparations that Germany was originally scheduled to pay?—*Editorial* 10
7. When was the Sherman Anti-Trust Law enacted?—*News Section* 10
8. What type of teacher, according to Dr. Sills, has no place in the public schools of America?—*Sayings* 10
9. What portion of the British Empire does Canada comprise?—*Odds and Ends* 10
10. What amount does Soviet Russia expect to spend on art in the next five years?—*Editorial Notes* 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Adherent

In these days, when we seem to find so many people swayed by every passing opinion, it is satisfying to realize that there are still some who are adherents, stickers to the solid truth.

Ad and *haerere* are the Latin words which combine to mean "to stick to." Our word "adherent" is a very literal translation of that idea, as are also the verb "to adhere" and the nouns "adhesion" and "adherence." An adherent clings to a party or a person or a cause. He is more than a follower; he is an active supporter because he has thought about the issues represented and believes in them.

An adherent may sometimes be a "partisan," but the latter term is most often applied to one who stays with a group or a party, whether right or wrong, while an adherent is devoted as long as he knows that the ideals are right. "Adhesion" is generally limited to a physical sticking together, "adherence" to a mental or spiritual union.

Accent the second syllable of adher'ent; sound *a* as in *am*, first *e* as in *eat*, second *e* as in *recent*.

"They are loyal adherents to the Truth."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

What They Say

Aristide Briand: "The League of Nations is the greatest existing barrier against war; it has already stopped conflicts and will stop others."

Tewfik Rushdi Bey: "Peace dependent on the balance of power is not ideal, for equilibrium existing one moment can in the next be upset."

George C. Boldt: "Courtesy is the cheapest thing in the world if you provide it, the most expensive, if you buy it."

Judge Florence E. Allen: "We are not carrying out our full responsibility to the home unless we perform our responsibilities as citizens."

Harry Daniel: "The winter vacation is for those who spell the word success with one dollar sign at the beginning and two at the end."

W. L. Hichens: "The only kind of peace in industry worth having is that based on justice, truth, and loving kindness."

The Rev. Morris O. Hodson: "Unless we are a churchgoing nation we shall cease to be a Christian nation."

A Quotation for Today

A MAN does not become celebrated in proportion to his general capacity, but because he does or says something which happened to need doing or saying at the moment.—JOHN MORLEY

In Lighter Vein

The Village Blacksmith

In a little Vermont town they were giving an entertainment for the benefit of the fund to supply chewing gum to the Brazil Indians. Miss Florence Seymour, the famous dramatic reader and acrobatic dancer, who was passing the summer there, was prevailed upon to take part. She recited that old favorite, "The Village Blacksmith."

The selection was followed by tremendous cheering, and Miss Seymour was about to respond to an encore when a stalwart man came up the aisle, and, motioning her to come to the edge of the platform, whispered in her ear: "I want you to do me a favor. Will you?"

"That depends on what it is," answered the young lady sweetly.

"Well," said the man, "I happen to be the 'village blacksmith' you've been talkin' about, an' I jest wanted to ask you to put in a verse sayin' that I also mend automobiles."—*The Pathfinder.*

Passing Show, London

Mother (to urchin whose school has been visited by royalty): "Well, what did you say to the Prince?"

Urchin: "Nothink!"

Mother: "Bah! Yer blinkin' pride will be the ruin of yer one day!"

Hearing Things

"Listen, Basil!" said Basil's aunt, "the clock is striking five—one—two—three—four—five."

"Oh, ours doesn't do that," retorted Basil. "Ours says one—one—one—one—one."—*Pearson's Weekly.*

Just Afterthoughts

He (to wife writing a letter): "What are you jotting down on that pad?"

She: "Oh, those are the important things I want to say in the postscripts."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Had Plenty

"Inclosed is hotel bill, dear," she wrote.

"Inclosed please find check," he replied. "Buy no more of them."

At the Party

Mother (as Betty reaches for lump of sugar with fingers): "Use the tongs, dear."

Betty: "Oh, I didn't know they were hot."

Might Explain

"Your daughter's singing pleases me more than ever."

"Why, she hardly sings at all any more."

Is There, Really?

"I've never bought a car on the installment plan—or any other."

"Then there *is* another way?"

At the Vaudeville Show

"There's an efficient critic."

"Yes, he doesn't leave a turn unstoned."

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Pussie, the Pet Panther

A True Story

ALTHOUGH Pussie was a full-grown panther, his most pleasurable occupation was acting as nurse-companion to little Tommy, a position which he chose for himself out of love for Tommy and Tommy's father. Pussie and Tommy had been babies together, and were brought up together, but, as panthers grow to full pantherhood much more quickly than baby boys grow to full manhood, Pussie was full-grown when Tommy was only a little boy three years old. So when Tommy needed looking after, it was Pussie who took care of him and amused him.

The Three Animals Were the Best of Friends.

When Pussie was a tiny baby, he was left without anyone to look after him, so Mr. Hunter, Tommy's father, who dearly loved animals of every sort, took charge of Pussie and tenderly nurtured him. He was such a young baby, that at first he could not drink milk from a bottle, but had to suck it through pieces of cotton wool. But he was very quick to learn and was soon able to manage the bottle, and later to enjoy a full ration of meat.

Pussie and Tommy would play together for hours at a time, and Pussie was always very gentle in his play with Tommy. When Pussie thought that Tommy had played long enough, he would pick him up by his clothes and carry him in his mouth, as a cat carries her kitten, and deposit him on the floor in front of Mr. Hunter. Then he would look up at his friend as much as to say, "Here is Tommy, I have brought him with me. Aren't you pleased to see us?"

Mr. Hunter had two other friends who were equally devoted to him; a monkey named Jacko, and Dandy, a fox terrier. Panthers are said to be the enemies of both dogs and monkeys, but this was proved a very mistaken idea in Pussie's case, because the three animals were the best of friends, played together, and took all their meals together.

Sometimes while Tommy was having a sleep, Pussie would climb up a tree and stretch himself out on a branch, leaving his long tail hanging down. This was too good an opportunity for Jacko to miss, so he would creep quietly along, make a sudden jump, catch hold of Pussie's tail and then climb up hand over hand like a sailor climbing a rope. He would then begin to tease Pussie, and Pussie would snap at him playfully, much to the amusement of Dandy, who was watching the game from below.

When Pussie was 3½ years old, he left this happy family, quietly going to sleep in Mr. Hunter's arms.

Key to Puzzle

Answers to "Hidden Cities of the World," published Jan. 16: Hamburg, Oslo, Brisbane, New York, Balboa, Cannes, München, Buenos Aires, Geneva, Stockholm, Zurich, Breslau, Wellington, Paris, Amsterdam.

Q. If a farmer can raise 40 bushels of corn on an acre of land in dry weather, what can he raise in wet weather?

A. An umbrella.

These United States

South Dakota

South Dakota was separated from North Dakota in 1887, so up to that time its history is the same as that of North Dakota. The most interesting feature of the State is the Black Hills region with the Bad Land section east of it. The latter is so named because of the difficulty of traveling across it. Farming is the chief industry, corn being the chief crop, while stock raising is important, as the farm and ranch animals number nearly a million.

South Dakota was first visited by the French fur traders and the first permanent settlement was made at Fort Pierre in 1832 by the American Fur Company. Gold was discovered in 1874 in the Black Hills and this caused an inflow of settlers, so that in 1889 it came into the Union as a state together with North Dakota.

The state seal pictures a winding river with a steamboat on it. On each side of the river is the rich farming land, where a man is seen plowing. At the top of the seal are the words "State of South Dakota" and below is the state motto "Under God the People Rule." At the bottom of the seal is written "Great Seal, 1889."

The state flower is the pasque flower and the state nicknames are "Flickertail" and "Sioux." The name Dakota means "alliance of friends." There are three national forests and one national bird reservation. The capital is Pierre.

The Adventures of Waddles

WHILE ON A WESTERN TOUR I FOUND A HOLE DEEP IN THE MUDDY GROUND.
AND NOT A STICK ABOUT THE PLACE WAS LONG ENOUGH ITS DEPTH TO TRACE.
BUT SOON I KNEW THE REASON WHY WHEN BOILING WATER SHOT ON HIGH.
THEN, SHELTERED FROM THE WATER'S RUSH, I SAW THE GEYSER STEAM AND GUSH.

Norwich's Example

Norwich, Eng.

NEW Year's Day in this city brought unusual sunshine to many hearts, young and old. The portraits of civic dignitaries in St. Andrews Hall looked down upon a gay scene when 800 needy children, selected by the school authorities, sat down to a bounteous feast provided by the members of the local Rotary Club.

The children were welcomed by the president of the club, who was supported on the platform by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. After a few words from the Lord Mayor, wishing all good for the new year, a signal was given and a plentiful supply of Christmas crackers popped off with great joy to the children, who then attacked the good things provided on the tables.

Afterward the children were happily entertained by a Punch and Judy show, a minstrel troop, a conjurer, a ventriloquist, and a concert party, all of which had unusually appreciative audiences. A presentation of apples, oranges, balloons, and balls on their departure completed the happy evening.

Earlier in the day a happy crowd, including children from the poor-law homes and 300 elderly folk from the poor law institution, were entertained by the directors of the Haymarket Picture House. Here the audience of over 1100 roared delightedly over the antics of Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus." This is the fourth time that the directors of this picture house have given free entertainment to the poorer children and citizens. It should be recorded that the older folk were conveyed in motorbuses, free of charge, by the kindness of a local bus proprietor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

East Africa and Its Future

AN IMPORTANT document has just been published in London. It is the report of a government commission, headed by Sir E. Hilton Young, which was appointed a year or so ago to visit East Africa and to lay down a policy governing its future. Within the last few years a strong demand has arisen for the establishment of a new dominion. Patterned after the example of the Union of South Africa, it was proposed to bring about a federation of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Eventually it was hoped that this federation should become self-governing in the sense that the white residents would determine the destinies of the territory.

Attractive as this proposal sounds, the establishment of such a self-governing federation presents many acute difficulties. In comparison with 12,000,000 natives, there are only 25,000 whites throughout East Africa. The problem is further complicated by the presence of an Indian population which outnumbers the Europeans two to one. Obviously there are dangers in turning over such vast and varied racial groups to the rule of a small European minority.

The establishment of a federation is made more difficult by the divergent policies at present followed in the different units which now exist in East Africa. In Kenya an effort has been made to establish a white man's colony. Twelve thousand Europeans have taken up their abode in this area and are making a living in the cultivation of various agricultural products. As a result of the white occupation of Kenya, the native population is obliged to reside in certain earmarked areas called reserves, which, in the opinion of some students, will soon be inadequate for native needs. By various means of pressure, the Kenya settlers have induced many natives to leave their homes and enter European employment.

In Uganda and Tanganyika a different policy has been followed. Here native interests have been placed foremost and the entrance of the white farmer has been restricted so as to conform to native needs. Apprehension has been expressed that the establishment of an East African federation would mean the extension of the white man's system now followed in Kenya into the native states of Uganda and Tanganyika. Some Kenya settlers, on the other hand, have felt that federation would mean the introduction of the native state system into Kenya.

The East African Commission, whose report has just been published, attempts to effect a reconciliation of these various considerations. It first of all rejects the suggestion that the government of East Africa should be turned over to the white man. The people of Britain must continue to be responsible for the welfare of the native peoples of this vast colonial area. The commission also rejects the idea of federation. It nevertheless believes that a high commissioner, surrounded by a competent staff of experts, should be appointed with executive powers over the three territories of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. His duties would be to work out a system through which the interests of whites, blacks and Indians may be reconciled. Eventually he should be replaced by a governor-general whose duty it would be to safeguard imperial interests, unify communications and develop native policy for East Africa as a whole.

The report frankly admits that the natives have complained of injustices in Kenya; and it is in order to give these natives a court of appeal that the commissioners recommend the establishment of the position of a governor-general. Perhaps the most significant sentence in the report is that "the territories of eastern Africa, taken as a whole, can never be white men's countries. . . . White settlers must realize that, while they will be trusted partners of the Imperial Government, they cannot claim to be the dominating element." The British Government is to be commended for its courage and foresight in thus confronting what is unquestionably one of the most important problems in the Empire. The report of the commission would seem to point out the road to progress.

"Poor Richard"

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was practical in word and deed. So is the "American Philosophical Society held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge," which he started as "the Junto" in 1727. "Poor Richard" wrote proverbs and captured lightning. Now nearly everyone quotes his proverbs and uses his lightning to serve their convenience.

The first part of the rather formidable title of the organization denotes an imposing array of savants. But the second part indicates a purpose that attracts a wide common interest. In order to carry out its purpose more effectively today it is announced that an international survey of the intellectual situation is to be made with "a view to formulating a future program of service to all branches of learning."

But the president, Dr. Francis X. Dercum, hastens to explain that the intention is not alone to amass a mighty compilation of technical and scientific information but rather to co-ordinate the available intelligence and knowledge. Natural science has been acquiring its knowledge so rapidly that it needs the ablest thinkers to determine the wisest uses of that knowledge.

Like a mariner, the organization pauses to make observations and chart a course in the sea of thought that will have as its destination a better place to live in. Dr. Dercum explains this when he says, "The intertwining of philosophic and humanistic interest," so far as the society is concerned, "helps not merely to deepen our perspective in the field of knowledge but also serves to make more clear the meaning of the development of human interests through time." It is the laudable ambition of this society to see that the purely technical and humanistic interests converge rather than diverge. Franklin, whose two hundred and twenty-third anniversary occurred recently, said of this oldest learned society in the United States:

> Our debates were to be conducted in the sincere spirit of inquiry after truth, without fondness for dispute, or desire of victory; and, to prevent warmth, all expressions of positiveness in opinions, or direct contradiction, were after some time made contraband and prohibited under small pecuniary penalties.

The record of the society in history is unique. Fifteen of its members were signers of the Declaration of Independence, and eighteen members helped to frame the Constitution. Nine men, including Washington, Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover, have been, at the time of their election to the Presidency of the United States, numbered among its members. Three other Presidents, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Taft, became members after election.

Twelve members of the society have been justices of the United States Supreme Court, and of these four have been Chief Justices. All seven Americans who have won the Nobel Prize have been members of the society.

This is but one of the enduring monuments built by Franklin which stand as a credit to his wisdom and foresightedness.

Possible Secretaries of State

WHETHER or not the United States desires to hold itself aloof from entanglements in foreign relations, it is at least evident that there are an extraordinary number of exceedingly well-equipped gentlemen, able, and in some instances presumably willing, to undertake the conduct of the country's foreign affairs. The Washington correspondents, who are engaged in the interesting, if possibly profitless, effort to divine the intent of the sphinxlike Hoover, bring out nearly every day a new possibility for the office of Secretary of State. The interesting thing is that each of the gentlemen thus suggested really does appear to have extraordinary qualifications for the position. Each one has had experience. And it leads one to wonder whether the so-called time-honored policy of isolation can have been observed so thoroughly as some of the irreconcilable group in the Senate would have it believed. For example, last week it was announced that, above all things, the President-elect would like to induce former Secretary Hughes to assume the place of authority in the State Department once more. Probably the whole country would applaud this choice. No diplomatist, American or foreign, has accomplished more for the interest of international peace than did Secretary Hughes at the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armaments. But his recent acceptance of a seat on the bench in the World Court of International Justice would seem to put him out of the running.

Again, two names come coupled together. One, Dwight W. Morrow, now Ambassador to Mexico, the other Henry L. Stimson, Governor-General of the Philippines. Entirely distinct in personal characteristics, and doubtless also in methods, these two gentlemen have accomplished very similar results in quieting turbulence in two rather explosive quarters of the world. And the interesting thing is that both have done it with such modesty and restraint that the methods by which their successes have been obtained have never been explained. Governor Stimson took office at Manila when the Philippines seemed to be seething with discontent, unrest, and even revolutionary sentiment. Almost immediately quiet reigned, and newspaper correspondents are inclined to deplore the fact that Manila has ceased to be a news center. It has become merely the capital of a contented and developing nation. In the same way Mr. Morrow entered Mexico when that country was giving the United States so much provocation that there were speculations upon how soon diplomatic relations would be suppressed altogether. What brand of oil Mr. Morrow cast upon these troubled waters has never been determined, but the fact remains that the tempest was stilled, and there has been no time in the last quarter of a century when American relations with Mexico were more fortunate.

To these notable leaders in diplomacy there were added by the speculative writers at Washington, Mr. Roland W. Boyden of Boston, who won his spurs as the representative of the United States in the Reparations Council; Ambassador Hugh Gibson, now stationed in Belgium, a country with which the President-elect is peculiarly familiar, and a diplomatist during the World War who won not merely the respect of Europe but the plaudits of his fellow countrymen; Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, who is now of Rome, but who accompanied Mr. Hoover on his voyage to Central and South America, and whose own diplomatic record is not merely extended, but admirable; Alanson B. Houghton, now at the Court of St. James's, who both at Berlin and at London has been a notable representative of the United States; and, finally, Senator Borah, with the laurels of his victory in securing the ratification of the Paris Pact without reservations. The Senator is understood to have had the opportunity to accept this great and honorable post, but to have preferred to remain in the Senate.

It has long been the fashion to decry the diplomacy of the United States—that is to say, it has been the fashion among Americans. One hears English observers of international events complain that while for some reason the United States has never had a corps of professional diplomatists, it has usually carried away the plums in international conferences. Whether or not this be indeed the record of the past, it is perfectly clear that in the present the embarrassment which confronts Mr. Hoover in selecting a Secretary of State is not one of poverty, but rather of unexampled wealth of available material.

Royalty Unites Scandinavia

THE announced engagement of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha of Sweden, with the comment thereon by the responsible statesmen of the two countries, indicates how far the two countries have progressed toward healing the wound caused by the break in their formal union in 1905. At that time the Norwegians thought to placate the feelings of the rejected common monarch, Oscar II, by offering the new crown to his son, in this case Prince Carl, who was married to the Danish Princess Ingeborg, but this olive branch was rejected by the head of the Bernadotte dynasty. Instead it was Haakon VII, brother of Princess Ingeborg, who became King of Norway, partly with the aid of his father-in-law, King Edward VII, as the latter's recent biography shows.

Now it is the daughter of Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg who will be the future Queen of Norway, and the announcement of the engagement occasioned statements of a most conciliatory nature from both the Swedish and the Norwegian Premiers. Even the nationalistic Tidens Tegn of Oslo, which a generation ago led the agitation against the union with Sweden, wrote: "To no other country would we rather be tied through a royal marriage than to Sweden."

That the old irritation over the broken union is a thing of the past was indicated by the personal meeting of the three Scandinavian Kings at Malmoe shortly after the outbreak of the World War and the mutual resolve to maintain neutrality, or join the same side at the same time. Later the Swedish King made a personal visit to the Norwegian capital, where he was enthusiastically received.

Though no formal political union has followed these approaches, the close co-operation between the Scandinavian countries is continually shown in other ways, and whenever possible Finland is included. Thus, at New Year's, a common Scandinavian program was radiocast under the auspices of the society "Norden," during which the Premiers of Finland, Sweden and Denmark made addresses. All three took the novel opportunity to pledge their countries to the new brotherhood.

The same society has recently organized a branch in the new states across the Baltic, where the Swedish rule in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is still held in good memory, and though the recent report of the possible election of Count Bernadotte, a nephew of the King of Sweden, as the possible King of a union of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania is not taken too seriously in the northern capitals, it shows where the wind blows. To every royal marriage there are two sides—the personal and the symbolic. In the case of Norway and Sweden, both phases are of the happiest augury.

That Dear Old Kitchen Sink

THE pastoral panegyric "The Old Oaken Bucket" may yet be superseded by "That Dear Old Kitchen Sink" if artists and manufacturers continue so to disguise and beautify the culinary department that housewives of the early school cannot easily identify it from the hall bedroom. It is certain that the kitchen of only a few decades ago is fast losing its identity and may ultimately disappear along with the "front parlor" and the "spare room."

Back in "grandma's time" the kitchen sink often was made of wood and was unpretentious in design. Its most important feature was its ability to hold water. It was rubbed and scrubbed and scoured until it was actually worn out. The iron sink had its advantages and it is still to be found in large numbers—especially in the junk heaps.

The next stage in the evolution of the kitchen sink came when slate and soapstone were adopted as a substitute for iron. Then came the present-day era of enameled sinks and the more general use of nickel trimmings. Departure from conventional lines and even color schemes have been essayed. In fact, there has been so much competition in the effort to exalt the kitchen that sinks may yet play such an important part in domestic economy as to provide extra berths for the unexpected guests. And just at this time, in order further to promote "the general improvement in industrial art," the manufacturers of a new metal are offering $2000 in prizes for kitchen sink designs "finer both in appearance and in their fulfillment of the function for which they are intended" than anything that has been developed.

Editorial Notes

Newsboys at the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation in Boston recently sang a stanza in celebration of the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact which deserves wide circulation. Written to the tune of "America," which in turn is of course the tune of "God Save the King," it is sung thus:

> The flags of all the world,
> In friendship now unfurled,
> We hail today.
> Great nations now have willed
> All war forever stilled,
> The whole wide world is thrilled!
> Good will holds sway!

Here is a case, indeed, of newsboy voices proclaiming good news.

Reports from Santiago, Chile, claim that the Chileans are showing unbounded enthusiasm for the American ice cream cone. This is said to be greatly decreasing the consumption of wines, which have been the national beverages.

A useful lesson might be learned from the "sturdy" pine tree, which, according to Dr. D. T. MacDougal of the Carnegie Institution, drinks two barrels of water daily, at the same time manufacturing a broomstick a day.

Industries showing increased production per individual are found to have employed more men. This seems to be another way of proving that he who puts his best foot forward soon finds himself on firm ground.

Eyes of the Air

THE ringing notes of a bugle are carried down wind at the early dawn to the ears of a company of military flying students who have been anticipating this clear gray morning light to make a first hop in a lighter-than-air balloon. Signs of activity soon show forth from under a dozen or more pup tents pitched in a cleared space in the pine woods, and a few minutes later the quarters are quite deserted.

As we approach the mooring field, we notice a motor lorry on which is mounted the winch that pays out and takes in the slack on the steel cable connecting the suspension band of the balloon with the drum of the winch. About a mile away we can see a balloon moving toward the winch and flying about thirty feet from the ground. This is an observation or "kite" balloon, an enormous rubberized envelope inflated with hydrogen gas, resembling the head and body of an elephant, from which is suspended, by numerous lines, a wicker basket to carry the crew.

The pilot in charge and the station aerologist are to make the first hop, taking with them two students. This is made primarily for the purpose of enabling the aerologist to obtain meteorological data aloft which will be entered in the station log in anticipation of the day's flying. The pilot takes advantage of this opportunity to give instruction to students in the elements of balloon observation and navigation. An orderly appears with an official order from the flight commander.

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Dressed in warm flying suits, high sheepskin boots, mittens and headgear, and with binoculars, charts, and writing material, we climb the swinging Jacob's ladder, and take our places in the basket. As the lines are cast loose, the operator at the controls of the motor winch commences to pay off cable from the steel drum, and we begin slowly to ascend.

If you have ever experienced a rapid ascent in an elevator of a modern office building, then you have been more thrilled than you would be in this basket as it leaves the earth. However, we soon find that we are unsteady on our feet, and as we look above us we see that the balloon is pitching and yawing like a ship riding out a storm. Frequent gusts of wind come with such velocity that we are continually swung about in a series of concentric circles.

Our pilot informs us that we shall soon become accustomed to this new experience, and reassures us by sitting astride the coaming with one leg thrown over the side. My fellow student remarks about the light construction of the basket, for it seemed so clumsy and durable while resting on earth a few moments ago. Now, however, the dimensions of the basket and harness lines appear so much smaller.

The pilot and aerologist, having noticed the expression on our faces as we look things over, suddenly become quite cheerful and volunteer to show us just how well made is a wicker basket. This they do by jumping together on the bottom of the basket, while we stand by clutching at the shrouds with outstretched hands, imploring them to be cautious for the good of the service. We are quite convinced.

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The altimeter indicates a height of 800 feet by this time, and we are still rising. Men moving about below us appear as mere black or white specks on an apparently smooth landscape. Then in a moment they disappear from sight. The 180-foot mooring mast has now dwindled in size to an apparent short maze of steel latticework; that squat-looking white-roofed affair to the eastward is one of the largest single room buildings in the world, the great dirigible hangar.

After having attained an altitude of 1100 feet, the pilot gives the order through the telephone head set to the winch operator, "Secure everything." The aerologist now busies himself with his weather instruments and charts, and we feel more at ease. Several charts are unrolled and secured to a portable shelf swung away from the outer edge of the basket, so that we have more space inside. The importance of good observation is stressed, and soon we have various landmarks located and identified; a nearby railway station, a second one twelve miles away from our base, a seaside resort twenty-two miles distant on a northeasterly course, and a small town from which emerge four church spires. In another direction we are able to identify a larger town with its public park symbolized by a tall white flagpole, flanked on one side by a narrow winding canal, and on the other by a small lagoon.

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Whenever a landmark is identified, charts are checked and notations are made in the flight log. Through our glasses we can make out three deer moving swiftly through thin woods to the westward. To the southeast a faint white streak of smoke appears over the brow of a hill, curves slightly, is out of sight for a moment, then appears and continues on a straight course until it comes to a stop within two miles of our base. Upon consulting our chronometer and railway time-tables, we are convinced that this is the early morning milk train on its way to the great metropolis northeastward, and we make another entry in the log.

This is a fascinating study, and in our more leisure moments we lean over the side to watch ourselves being swayed first one way, then another. We are delighted when the pilot tells us that we may ride out the sunrise, and shortly afterward our gaze is turned entirely in one direction. A long gray streak seems to lift slowly just over the rim of those low, even hills; then comes a lighter streak which brightens more and more, until it gives way to the rising sun, first a crimson arc, now a solid sphere of copper.

Never surely could we witness a more glorious sunrise! By this time that thin gray mist is lifted from the very face of the earth, disclosing a most wonderful combination of verdant woodlands and golden fields. The coast line is now within excellent range, and in the course of a half hour we have sighted several vessels plying along the coast, and half a hundred yachts riding at anchor in the bay.

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We are instructed in the essentials of balloon navigation, for should the balloon cast loose from its mooring, it would then function as a "free" balloon and the success of navigating and maneuvering to a good landing would depend upon the weather conditions and the skill of the pilot. Balloons are equipped with two gas valves, both of which are connected with cords which are within easy reach of the occupants of the basket. In the event of a quick landing being necessitated, the pilot could release the rip cord, which would tear away a part of the fabric along the rip panel, allowing a considerable amount of gas to escape, and thus descend swiftly to earth. All ballast would be thrown over the side so that the balloon would be as light as possible when landing. Given a clear day and favorable winds, however, the pilot would prefer to use the valve cord and come to earth gradually and probably at some distance from his base.

An order is transmitted to the winch controls, and a moment later we feel a slight jerk on the cable and begin to descend. Our descent is made slowly and when we are within a hundred feet of the ground a large ground crew assembles. A slight bump and we are back to earth once more.

When first we attempt to walk on the ground, we find that there is an apparent effect of the ground rising to meet our feet at various angles, and our walking movements do full justice to the seaman's gait. We are assured that we have merely acquired our "air" legs. H. N. T.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

TO STILL further promote active interest in the glass industry, not only in the form of delicate and beautiful ornaments and table utensils, but as a valuable component of building material, an exhibition has been arranged in the Art High School here by the "Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Deutsche Handwerkskultur," under the management of Prof. Bruno Paul. Glass as an object of general utility is the motto of the interesting exhibition. Walls and floors and ceilings, whole rooms are shown entirely made of glass, dark, opalescent, white or of delicate coloring as the occasion demands—everything of greatest possible stability. In connection with metal, the latter framing long layers of opaque glass one above the other, glass has become a familiar sight in supermodern German buildings and many examples of this new style are shown. The catalogue points to a butcher's shop in a busy street at the West End, the interior of which is exclusively of white glass, presenting a scrupulously clean and dainty appearance.

The display of the Thuringian glass blowers has, as it well merits, a special section. Exhibits of glass instruments and vessels for students of chemistry; vases and table glass of exquisite workmanship and design; mosaic work of original pattern and lovely coloring; flowering plants of hand-blown glass, so tender and fragile that a strong breeze would scatter the petals; all kinds of glistening colored balls and chains and other ornaments for decorative purposes, and much more is to be seen, all testifying to Germany's proficiency in the glass industry. A separate section is also devoted to the "New Kitchen," arranged by "The Ring," a group of young, modern Berlin architects. A number of kitchens, covering a minimum of space—partly on American lines—are shown, the very thing for a tiny flat or small "one-family house," such as is now frequently being built here. Practical shelves, cupboards, cooking facilities, all within reach of the hausfrau's hand—a veritable multum in parvo chiefly constructed of opaque glass in a pleasant tone of gray.

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A German mouth-organ trust which has long been planned is now in process of organization. The two largest factories in Germany and probably in the world for these instruments, both situated in Trossingen, in Württemberg, are to amalgamate after having already united with several smaller factories a year ago. Outside this trust are a few firms of far less dimensions in Saxony, which it is considered likely will also amalgamate. The first mouth organ was made in a primitive fashion by a German turner named Holz 100 years ago and the development of the instruments was then undertaken by the two large firms above-mentioned. The entire annual output amounts to 55,000,000 instruments, of which no less than 50,000,000—of some 15,000,000 marks in value—are exported. During the last year, indeed, the export amounted to 52,000,000 instruments, and the new trust in Trossingen will hold almost the world monopoly. Germany's best customer for mouth organs is the United States, which buys 40 per cent of the whole exports; England purchases about a tenth part and India approximately 6 per cent. Italy, the Argentine and Canada also purchase large quantities.

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A new children's reading room was opened, just before Christmas, in a densely populated district in the north of the city. It is on the same practical, commodious and tasteful lines as its predecessors and has already become a source of delight to hundreds of Berlin school children. Berlin was late in establishing these reading rooms, but has amply made up for its tardiness. The first rooms were the work of a private social welfare organization in the years 1909 to 1912, the municipality establishing one in 1913. So popular did these institutions become, and so great a power for good did they prove, that they followed each other in quick succession. Berlin has at the present time eighteen children's reading rooms, in addition to the libraries of the Montessori and Froebel institutes.

For children whose parents are out at work and who have to look after themselves the reading rooms are an inestimable blessing, rescuing them from the streets and providing them with interesting and instructive literature in very pleasant surroundings. They are taught to exercise consideration toward the others by maintaining silence and to handle the books with care; every child, on entering, must wash his hands. The reading-room library averages from 1000 to 4000 volumes, from picture books and fairy tales for the little ones to stories of adventure, nature and travels, up to elementary books on technology, geography and history, so that every individual taste is catered for. One reading room in the east of the city has been visited since its opening a few years ago by 600,000 children. Another room of the kind will be opened at the East End early in the year, and the municipality is contemplating adding a special children's reading room to each of the hundred people's libraries as soon as possible.

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Among the numerous children's books that flooded the Christmas market, the one that has become most popular is A. A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh," which has been translated into very adequate German under the title of "Pu der Bär." Christopher Robin, it is true, has lost a final letter in the translation, being known to German readers as Christophe Robin; but that is immaterial and does not lessen in any way the affection the German children have for him. One paper declares nothing so charming as "Pu der Bär" has appeared since Hans Andersen. Hugh Lofting's "Dr. Dolittle" has for some time been the object of German youngsters' admiration, almost rivaling Robinson Crusoe in popularity.

* * *

An outstanding event in the musical world of this city, and of interest to both Germans and English and American residents, was the visit of Dame Ethel Smyth to Berlin to conduct a number of her works in the Philharmonic Hall in conjunction with Bruno Walter. A woman conductor is here something unique, and the reception of Dame Smyth must have pleased her exceedingly. The following evening she spoke into the microphone, afterward conducting the Berlin Funk Orchestra, which did full justice to the overtures to the "Boatswain's Mate" and "The Wreckers." Unfortunately Dame Smyth was invisible to her many listeners-in, but her little preliminary address in excellent German delighted them even without the fine music that followed. She said that five of her happiest years had been passed in Leipzig where she had first studied music, and she touched upon, not without humor, a few of the episodes of her career.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Problem of Visas"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial of January 14 entitled "The Problem of Visas," you make the statement that "most of the European nations visited by tourists exact $10 each for the visas which are necessary to obtain admission to those countries."

May I draw your attention to the fact that Germany is not among those nations, an arrangement having been made between Germany and the United States of America in August, 1925, to the effect that visas for tourists of both countries are granted free of charge.

K. VON TIPPELSKIRCH,
German Consul-General.

Boston, Mass.